The Weather
Today—Sunny, humid, warm, highest temperature about 91. Ragweed pollen count, 99. Yesterday—High, 86 at 2:54 p. m.; low, 71 at 7:40 a. m. (Map, details on Page 9.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Like To Take Better Pictures?
Get some useful tips from Ollie Atkins' column "Taking Pictures," a regular Sunday feature.
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U. S. Defense Will Be Put In Charge Of One Man

Single Commander Will Head Land, Sea, Air Forces Within Homeland

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Appointment of one military commander responsible for the land, sea and air defense of the United States homeland will be announced some time after unification becomes effective next month, The Washington Post has learned.

A high ranking official revealed that plans are going forward to create such a unified command, with an integrated staff of Army, Navy and Air Forces officers.

Meanwhile, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, reported that "some progress" is being made toward a defense against the atomic bomb, but that it is not as satisfactory as he would like to see it.

Progress Is Slow

"Some say there can be no defense against the bomb," he said in an interview, "but there is a defense of some sort against every weapon. We are making some progress, but everyone feels it is too slow. The impetus seems to be gone."

Army, Navy and Air Forces units in overseas theaters now operate under such a system as is proposed for the Continental United States. Generals Douglas MacArthur and Lucius D. Clay, for example, exercise command of all land, sea and air forces in the Far East and Europe, and Admiral Louis Denfeld holds a similar post in the Pacific Ocean area.

But despite the great importance of coordinated defense in the atomic age, no one official is specifically charged with defending the United States.

Heads Skeleton Command

There is an Air Defense Command, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., under Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer. He is charged with the air defense of the United States, but has only a skeleton organiation, involving a handful of fighter planes and a largely inactive radar warning network.

Officials say this command will be abolished when the Army Air Forces become independent next month. Stratemeyer's organization, it is said, will be blended into the new unified land, sea and air defense command.

General Devers said he expects his command to continue relatively unchanged under unification, at least for the present. AGF headquarters will remain at Fort Monroe, Va., under present plans. AGF largely is concerned with training and serves as a sort of Army group headquarters for the six armies in the United States.

Recommended Reading . . .

IT TOOK 121 YEARS to produce the Inter-American treaty now coming into being at Rio. Clarke Beach tells the story of the slow, tortuous road we have traveled, on Page 1, Section II.

WE CAN'T BUY more until we sell more, and we can't sell more until we buy more. That's the common complaint of the 16 nations which hope to participate in the Marshall Plan for European recovery. For an interesting outline of their plight, see Page, 1, Section II.

WHEN PEOPLE ARE TIRED and beset by trouble they are apt to snap at their friends. That's what happened last week in England, with Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder the mistaken choice as a target. Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., tells about it, on Page 1, Section II.

Joe de Bona Second

Paul Mantz Again Flies P-51 To Record in Bendix Air Race

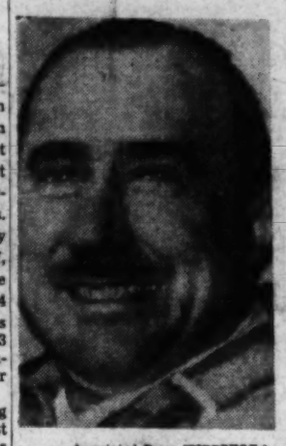
Collects $10,000 Bet, $10,000 Prize With 460 MPH Clip

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Movie Stunt Flier Paul Mantz won the Bendix Trophy Race today in record time for the second straight year. He took the honor and first prize of $10,000 by the scant margin of 1 minute and 17.6 seconds.

Mantz, so confident of victory that he had bet $10,000 on himself, roared over the 2045-mile course from Van Nuys, Calif., in 4 hours, 26 minutes and 57.4 seconds at an average speed of 460.423 miles per hour to best 11 competitors in the finest field ever entered.

Seventh away from the starting line, the veteran flier was the first to reach Cleveland, zooming his souped up, bright red P-51 Mustang over the timing tower at Municipal Airport at 2:59.27 p. m.

Two women took part in the gruelling 16-year-old classic. Jane Page, Wilmette, Ill., florist's clerk and first away from Van Nuys, made an emergency stop at St. Joseph, Mo., but finished in 8 hours 15 minutes and 59 seconds. The second woman entrant was Diana Cyrus, Santa Paula, Calif.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PAUL MANTZ
Still smiling, still winning

Second place went to Joe de Bona, Beverly Hills, Calif. His stripped-down P-51, sponsored by

See BENDIX, Page 4, Column 5.

Limited Labor Curbs Urged By President

Unions Denounce Taft-Hartley Law As Holiday Looms

(Mr. Truman's Text, Page 2)

By Robert J. Donovan

With union organizations building up to a Labor Day crescendo of denunciation of the Taft-Hartley law, President Truman issued yesterday a Labor Day statement saying that legislation could not bring about good labor relations.

The President, unlike many union leaders who demanded that the act be repealed, did not mention the Taft-Hartley law by name in his statement. He spoke with favor of a "minimum amount of regulatory law."

"Good labor relations, however, cannot be brought about by legislation," Mr. Truman said. "They are created by the men and women concerned, cooperating sincerely within the framework of a minimum amount of regulatory law.

"I believe that enlightened labor and enlightened management, working together, can accomplish far more by peaceful bargaining than is possible through legislation. Cooperation by labor and management in a spirit of honest concern for the welfare of all the people will speed the day when strikes and lockouts are discarded and will safeguard labor's freedom to solve its problems without restrictive Government regulations."

The President then outlined a program which he said deserved the attention of Congress early next year. The program—often reiterated by the President during his two years in office—consisted of:

1. Prompt increase in minimum wage rates.

2. Extension of the Social Se-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

Charlie Schmidt, Once Nazi Chief In China, Seized

Peiping, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Charlie North China and Mongolia, was Schmidt, former Nazi chief in captured in the home of a German-born woman today after hiding out for more than two years in water-logged basements and dark alleyways of China's one-time capital.

Chinese police found Schmidt as he crouched in a tiny hollowed-out section of flooring beneath a rug in the home of Mrs. Helen Tang, widow of a Chinese merchant. She was arrested.

"I haven't seen the sun in two years," Schmidt said.

"I'm glad i's over. I couldn't have lasted much longer. Some ——— squealed on me, but that doesn't matter. Germany will come back."

A Capital Idea

D.C. Throngs 'Beached' For Holiday

Greater Washington residents flocked to Maryland and Virginia beaches yesterday as the Weather Bureau here promised mostly clear skies for the area for the entire Labor Day weekend.

Maximum temperatures of about 90 degrees or slightly higher, with 72 degrees as approximate nightly minimums, were predicted here. Though weather men also looked for fairly high humidity, breezes were expected to ease the lot of stay-at-homes.

Many of the latter appeared to take advantage of the reopening of downtown stores for Saturday business yesterday in the District. Packages and handbags were more in evidence than tourists' cameras, and the stores reported a busy day, though not as busy as recent weekdays.

Park police said attendance at recreation and relaxation spots of the area was about average for a Saturday, while Zoo attendants believed the holiday exodus was responsible for slightly smaller crowds than usual on a summer Saturday.

In Maryland, a boardwalk hotel operator at Ocean City reported a crowd "not quite as large" as July 4's record 40,000 at the State's principal ocean resort, which was enjoying perfect weather. Gov. Lane was among those enjoying the holiday there.

Visitors at some Long Island, N. Y., beaches had to cancel swimming plans, probably for the entire weekend, when thousands of dead fish were washed up on their shores. Scientists said they were killed by binoflagellates, or red worms, which were believed responsible for the death of numerous fish off the Florida coast a few weeks ago. New Yorkers, with fairly good weather predicted, found little comfort in the scientific explanation, and those who visited on Long Island sniffed the air apprehensively.

Nationally, the Weather Bureau predicted mostly sunny and warm days today and tomorrow, but warned of showers or thunderstorms from the Dakotas eastward to northern Michigan, in Florida, along the Gulf coast and along the Washington and Oregon coastal regions. Mountain areas of the Southwest may get some scattered moisture also.

Between 6 p.m. Friday, when most motorists were on the road starting their weekend trips, and noon yesterday, 34 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents. These were expected to increase sharply as the weekend wore on, and the National Safety Council predicted 250 traffic deaths unless drivers are especially careful.

One drowning and four other fatal accidents from other holiday causes were reported throughout the country yesterday.

Heroes of 2 Wars March In New York

1,500,000 Watch As Legionnaires Parade 5th Ave. Until Late at Night

(See Picture on Page 3)

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Wave after wave of American Legionnaires today marched up Fifth ave., street of triumph for the heroes of two World Wars, in a mighty parade that won the cheering accolade of a million and three-quarters of onlookers.

Hour after hour, the graying, paunchy former doughboys from the first World War and the lithe, quick-stepping veterans of the recent conflict streamed up the avenue which some of them had trodden in the hallowed victory parades of 1919 and 1946.

New Yorkers, connoisseurs of parades, were lined up along the 2½-mile route long before the first unit stepped off at 9:30 a. m. (EDT). It was scheduled to last 11 hours.

Scores of bands and drum corps furnished pulse-tingling music for the estimated 65,000 marchers. Units from the Army, Navy and Marines were interspersed among them.

Mayor Leads Way

Primarily, though, it was a parade of Legionnaires from every State of the Union and many foreign lands—veterans marching to honor the dead and living.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New and a brigadier general in World York City, a Legionnaire himself War II, led the parade as it started off at 34th st., the Empire State Building corner.

The Mayor and the three grand marshals—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid and Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer—all dropped out at 42d st., and entered the reviewing stand on the steps of New York's public library.

But the marchers swept ahead, up the avenue past Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Cardinal Spellman waved his blessing, past the luxurious shops and hotels, and out into the open area along Central Park, where the units disbanded between 73d and 79th sts.

Banter and Solemnity

Some of the Legionnaires exchanged banter with the friendly, confetti-throwing crowd along the avenue, but many marched with eyes straight ahead, chests out, in regular military fashion.

For many, there was a note of solemnity which contrasted with the hilarity of the Legion's tramp up the avenue at its convention 10 years ago.

In 1937, the fighting and dying were almost 20 years past, dim in the minds of most marchers. But this time, two years after VJ-Day, many a Legionnaire strode along with the memory of a comrade whose sacrifice helped make this hour of celebration possible.

The weatherman's forecast of clear and cool weather went partly awry. There was alternating sunshine and cloudy skies, and a few sprinkles. But there was a breeze which whipped up the massed flags along the avenue and the tempera-

See LEGION, Page 3, Column 3.

Zone Output Level Draws Soviet Fire

U. S.-British Action Viewed as Death Of 'Hard Peace' Plan for Germany

By Wes Gallagher

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP).—The British-American announcement of a new level of industry for their two zones appeared today to have driven the last nail in the coffin of the so-called Morgenthau "hard peace" policy for Germany.

For the first time in months the U. S. Military Government and the State Department appeared united on a policy for Germany.

This program came into sharp conflict today with the views of a fellow occupier, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander of the Russian zone, who declared it was a "dismembering of Germany" and a "rupturing" of the Potsdam Agreement of 1945.

Sokolovsky's statement, read at a meeting of the Allied Control Council, brought from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American member, the measured retort that his efforts had been devoted for two years to bringing about the economic unification of Germany and the ending of economic chaos and that the invitation to the other powers to join the British-American merger was still open.

Looses Full-Scale Attack

The Sokolovsky statement set off a full-scale attack in the Soviet-oriented press which declared the United States and Britain were trying to split Germany into east and west camps and deliver the Ruhr into the hands of "Western capitalists."

The Nacht Express said the Anglo-American plans looked "dangerously like the isolation of the most important industrial center of Germany."

Berliner Zeitung said the plan meant "American capitalists will take over the management" of the Ruhr.

A Moscow radio commentator said the plan would turn "western Germany into a protectorate of the United States."

This was the Russian reaction to the plan announced yesterday, the essence of which is to restore German living standards to about 75 per cent of 1936, make the western part of the country self-sufficient despite the fact it has lost its "breadbasket" in the Soviet-occupied east, and enable the German industrial potential to contribute to the recovery of Europe.

Is Wide Departure

This aim is a long way from the pastoral Germany envisaged by former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and halfway envisaged in the Big Three agreement at Potsdam.

The new policy may be a bitter pill for the hard peace advocates and some Frenchmen, who are thereby given notice that the United States has arrived at a policy which considers an economically sound Germany essential to the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

Whether the British-American plan can be achieved from a practical standpoint is a disputed question.

Mexico, Canada, Now Brazil

Truman Flies to Rio Today In Hemisphere Unity Drive

By the United Press

President Truman takes off in his eagle-beaked new four-motored plane today for Brazil, where he will push his campaign for an impregnable unity among the nations of this hemisphere.

It will be Mr. Truman's third good-will trip outside the United States this year. He visited Mexico during the spring and Canada in the early summer.

The new flying White House, the Independence, will roar down the runway of National Airport here at 9 a. m. (EDT) on the first leg of the 5200-mile flight to Rio de Janeiro.

The first stop will be at Trinidad tomorrow afternoon. He will leave there at 3 a. m. Monday for Rio, with a 45-minute refueling stop at Belem, Brazil.

The President will make two important speeches in Brazil—the first to the closing session of the Inter-American Conference at Quitandinha at 9:30 a. m. (EDT) Tuesday, the second before a joint session of the Brazilian House and Senate Friday afternoon.

There will be the customary exchange of formal state dinners between President Dutra of Brazil and Mr. Truman, whose visit will reach a festive climax Sunday—Brazil's Independence Day.

After a parade, Mr. Truman, his wife and daughter Margaret will board the Missouri for a leisurely ocean voyage back.

Every possible precaution was taken for Mr. Truman's safety. The Independence will carry large rubber life rafts in the event of a forced landing at sea, and jungle survival kits with machetes and mosquito netting, against the possibility of a crash in the Brazilian jungles.

It will be Mr. Truman's first flight in the Independence, which replaces the Sacred Cow. Lieut. Col. Henry T. Myers, veteran presidential pilot, will be at the controls.

Accompanying the President and his family will be Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President; Mr. Truman's three secretaries, Matthew J. Connelly, William D. Hassett and Charles G. Ross; Clark M. Clifford, counsel to the President; John R. Steelman, assistant to the President; Mr. Truman's military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Rear Admiral James K. Foskett, and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician.

113,906 Given Ballot Right In Hungary

200 Correspondents To Observe Voting In Election Today

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 30 (U.P.). The Communist-dominated Hungarian government announced today it had restored the ballot to 113,906 disenfranchised voters for tomorrow's election, giving an official polling list of 5,407,893 voters who will select 380 representatives in a new single-house Parliament.

Premier Lajos Dinnyes announced the reinstatement at a press conference, saying they were granted on appeal of the voters themselves. He did not mention the strong United States and British protests against the wholesale disenfranchisements, estimated at one million in some quarters.

200 to Be Observers

At the same time it was announced that an estimated 200 foreign correspondents would be permitted to act as unofficial observers in the voting. A foreign office spokesman said they would be given credentials enabling them to visit polling places anywhere in Hungary.

The four-party coalition government, in which the Communists rank second to the weakened Smallholders Party, is expected to win a majority of seats in the parliamentary voting. Other government parties are the Social Democrats and Peasant Parties.

The opposition consists of six parties, each competing vigorously for the middle class vote that gave the Smallholders an overwhelming majority in 1945. However, only three opposition parties apparently have been able to collect the vast number of signatures required to present candidates in all constituencies.

Strongest of Opposition

These three strongest opposition parties are the Independent Democrats, headed by the former general chairman of the Smallholders, Father Stephen Balogh; the Independence Party, which is rightist, and the Radical Party, a moderate left-wing group.

The voting age has been reduced to 20 and there is no poll tax. Voting booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

One of the first bills to be considered by the new Parliament will be nationalization of Hungary's banks. The bill was scheduled to come before the old assembly, but it aroused so much controversy it was postponed until "a more progressive" group could take over.

Wainwright Retiring

San Antonio, Aug. 30 (AP).—Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander-in-chief of the Fourth Army, will retire tomorrow, ending a military career that dates back to 1902.

Fast Collapse Of Tsaldaris Rule Predicted

Greek Liberal Party, Rightists Criticism Mounts in Greece

Athens, Greece, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris' new Rightist government met for the first time today amid widespread predictions of its quick collapse.

Observers doubted if Tsaldaris could get a vote of confidence from the Greek Parliament when it meets Monday, so serious was the opposition against the new all-Populist government.

(Greek quarters in London said the new government's first act, should it succeed in obtaining a vote of confidence, would be to outlaw the Communist Party and prohibit the publication of Communist newspapers.

(The Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Athens that the cabinet in its first meeting today ordered all newspaper editors to publish only facts contained in official communiques in their stories about guerilla fighting. News from all other sources was banned, the dispatch said.)

Amid mounting criticism from Liberal Party leaders and even from Rightist sources, Tsaldaris said he would surrender the Premier's post "as soon as the formation of a national coalition government is assured."

Tsaldaris said he would "offer all my strength to the success of this task," and that that he considered his statement to be the first step toward negotiations for formation of a coalition government on his initiative.

Outgoing Premier Demetrios Maximos has given assurances of continued aid in forming a broadened government, Tsaldaris said.

See GREEK, Page 3, Column 5.

Army Recruiting 'Failure,' Reserve Officers Declare

By the United Press

The Reserve Officers Association branded the Army recruiting program a "failure" last night and said it's up to World War II veterans to maintain national security until universal military training is adopted.

The association's views were outlined by Col. William H. Neblett, association president, in the September issue of the organization's publication, The Reserve Officer.

Neblett predicted that universal military training will be approved by Congress next year. Even so, he said, it will take at least another two years before the UMT plan can be effective in national security.

19 American Nations Plan To Gang Up On Enemies

Mutual Defense Treaty Approved By Standing Vote; 2 Countries Absent

(Text of Treaty on Page 4)

Quitandinha, Brazil, Aug. 30 (A mutual defense treaty providin collective action to block aggre sion against the territory of an American state was unanimous approved today by the 19 Nort and South American republics pa ticipating in the Inter-Americ Conference.

The accord was approved by standing vote of the chief del gates assembled at the semi-circ lar conference table in the cha ber that once was the night cl of the Quitandinha resort hotel.

Ie followed article-by-article v ing in which all 19 delegatio were consistently unanimous approval. The last articles to so adopted were those defining gression to which the pact will ply and specifying enforceme measures.

Nicaragua, Ecuador Absent

Nicaragua, unrepresented cause her government was unr ognized at the conference openi and Ecuador, whose delegatio withdrew after her President w deposed in a coup d'etat a wee ago, are the only American r publics not participating, but the may become parties to it later.

The treaty, written in two weel of comprehensive negotiation, e tablished a Western Hemispher security zone extending from th North to the South Pole and including a number of islands lyin off the North and South American continents.

It provides that in the event o armed attack on the territory of any American state or any point in the security zone the other parties to the treaty shall undertake immediate material aid to the attacked country. If territory of an American state outside the zone is attacked, the treaty signers will consult immediately to determine whether the situation endangers the peace and security of the hemisphere.

Sign on Tuesday

The treaty is to be signed by chief delegates in ceremonies after the conference's closing session Tuesday which will be addressed by President Truman. The signing ceremony will be held at the Itamaraty Palace in Rio de Janeiro, home of the Brazilian Foreign Ministry.

The final session also will receive an invitation from Colombia Foreign Minister Domingo Esguerra to attend an Inter-American meeting at Bogoda next January. There a joint staff of American military chiefs will be named to administer armed defense provisions of the treaty.

Inside Stories . . .

TAFT'S "preannouncement" tour of West to begin next week. Page 2.
PALESTINE report of U. N. investigators is due tonight. Page A-5.
PARIS CONFERENCE will key its report to production, writes Post Reporter Alfred Friendly from the scene. Page A-2.
SHINWELL will go to British coal pits today with plea to strikers. Page A-2.
DISTRICT budget for next year may be $1,000,000 less than 1947. Page 6.
BANDITS busy as holiday weekend starts. Page 6.
MEAT price drop seen this fall. Page 6.
BODIES of murdered May couple brought here from Nebraska. Page 6.
HIT-RUN death suspect charged. Page 6.
HOUSING probe will go further, home builders predict. Page 6.
KNIGHT slayer wins commutation of death sentence to life. Page 6.
NATS LOSE another, 6-5, Page C-1.

Riding In a Winner . . .

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

YOUNG WARRENTON HORSEWOMAN—Ann Everett Yoe is only 13. But she's not too young to ride a winner. Astride Popover, a pony owned by Miss Betty Carhart, Ann took first place in the class of ponies less than 13 hands and more than 11½ hands at the opening yesterday of the forty-eighth annual Horse Show at Warrenton, Va. Ann hails from Charlottesville

(Pictures and Stories on Pages 8 and 9)

Three More Refrigerators Sold Through Post Ads

"Please don't use my name—but, yes, I sold my electric refrigerator by 11 a. m. the first day I advertised in The Post," said the Massachusetts Avenue lady.

"The Post found a buyer for my used Frigidaire immediately," said Mr. W. M. of Ritchie Road.

"I'm very pleased. A Post ad brought $10 for our old ice box," reported Mrs. L. E. of Georgia Avenue.

Have YOU replaced your old refrigerator with a new model? Sell that used one now through a Post ad. Call NAtional 4200.

Sponsors on "Hill"

Civil Rights Congress Called Red Front in Report to House

By Dean W. Dittmer
United Press Staff Writer

The House Un-American Activities Committee charged last night that the Civil Rights Congress is a "Communist front organization" whose sponsors include six present and former members of Congress.

The committee released a report on activities of the Civil Rights Congress, which was organized April 27 and 28, 1946, in Detroit by a merger of the International Labor Defense and National Federation of Constitutional Liberties. In its opening statement, the report said:

"Having adopted a line of militant skullduggery against the United States with the close of World War II, the Communist Party has set up the Civil Rights Congress for the purpose of protecting those of its members who run afoul of the law."

The report made no attempt to say whether sponsors and supporters of the organization are Communist sympathizers or whether their interest was obtained by misrepresentation of the organization's purposes.

Members and former members of Congress listed as sponsors of the Civil Rights Congress are Senator Glenn H. Taylor (D., Idaho), former Representative Hugh Delacy (D., Wash.), former

See FRONT, Page 3, Column 1.

Gloom at Lake Success

Balance Between War, Peace Lies With Big 5, Syrian Says

Lake Success, Aug. 30 (AP).—Faris el Khoury of Syria, retiring president of the Security Council, declared today that the five great powers hold the balance between war and peace, and that the future looks gloomy, with people speaking of a "third world war as one speaks of the weather."

He said the balance between war and peace lay with the five great powers rather than with the small nations and he added that the eyes of billions of people throughout the world were turned toward those powers.

El Khoury will be succeeded Monday by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, in the usual monthly rotation of the presidency according to the English alphabetical order of the member nations.

El Khoury said he felt that the Council was still far from having fulfilled its task and that the peoples of the world appear to be disappointed.

He said that small nations have little power.

"They cannot make war nor have they the necessary strength to maintain world peace," he said. "It is the giants, the big powers, the five members in this Council (Russia, China, Britain, France, and the United States) in whose hands lies the balance between war and peace. It is to the privileged members of this Council that the billions of eyes of suffering humanity are turned, imploring, pleading and praying for peace."

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35 Newsmen Going To West With Taft

May Set Pattern

Ford Pension Plan Backed By 3 Unions

Detroit, Aug. 31 (INS).—Three UAW-CIO locals at Chrysler and General Motors plants today joined Ford union officials in urging members to approve the Ford pension plan.

Chrysler Local 7, Dodge Forge Local 47 at Detroit and General Motors Local 599 at Flint, Mich., urged acceptance of the first pension plan in the auto industry to set a pattern.

Richard T. Leonard, national Ford director for the auto workers, announced that other locals have urged adoption.

Vote Slated Sept. 14

Leonard said members of Ford Local 600, which with 60,000 members is the largest local union in the world, will meet September 14 for a vote on the pension and other proposals. President Thomas Thompson of Local 600 said workers will ballot secretly on alternative plans:

1. The pension plan and a general wage increase of 7 cents an hour;

2. A general increase of 11½ cents cash plus 3½ cents for six paid holidays and 5 cents an hour extra for certain workers.

Both proposals contain an agreement for union protection from the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and a union shop.

Thompson said, "I assume they will accept the pension plan—at least I am hopeful."

Other officials indicated they were not sure the pension plan would be accepted instead of the higher cash raise, but they urged workers to approve it.

Leonard said the pension plan will cost the Ford Motor Co. an additional 7 cents an hour for the next 11 years, when compared with the alternative proposal.

Cost Set At 230 Million

He said a union analysis showed it will cost the company 230 million dollars to pay for past credits (work done before the plan was drawn up, for which payments must be made when workers retire).

Leonard pointed out the union study shows "7700 of our members are now ready to retire, and that 50,000 will be eligible for retirement in the next 15 years."

He declared the plan will give more than 90 per cent of the 107,000 Ford production workers affected a monthly income of 40 to 70 per cent of 1946 wages, and that it gives credit for work done in previous years.

Normal retirement age will be 65, he said, but workers may retire at 55 after 15 years work or 10 years participation. He said the union analysis indicates the pension plan plus 7 cents cash equals 22 cents an hour, compared with the industry pattern of about 15 cents.

Unannounced 1948 Contender Plans 'Invasion'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, accompanied by a self-invited campaign entourage of 35 newsmen, next week will launch his "pre-announcement" invasion of the West.

The still unannounced contender for the Republican Presidential nomination will strike first into California and then take his case to the politically volatile Northwest.

In a busy three weeks, the Senate's Republican policy "boss" will defend the Taft-Hartley law and States' rights, lay rising prices to Administration policies and tell reclamation-minded Westerners everywhere that the Republican Congress didn't hurt them.

In Tacoma, Wash., on September 25, before the World Affairs Council, he will make a major foreign policy speech. This may be the highlight of his trip.

What the once isolationist Ohioan says there may determine whether foreign policy gets into the 1948 campaign or stays out of it.

It will be a tour almost as strange as the recent political "vacation" of his leading undeclared rival for the nomination, Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Like Dewey, he will visit party leaders along the way, sound out his chances.

Chief difference will be that Taft will be making speeches wherever he goes, taking sides on issues at the drop of a hat, and probably applying the needle to Dewey himself.

Few Doubt Decision

Not until the close of the trip or near it, Taft associates insist, will he "decide" definitely whether to run. Few doubt what the decision will be.

The campaign trappings of the trip just grew. The Senator planned a threesome tour, with just himself, his wife, Martha, and William McAdams, his press relations man.

Since he hasn't announced, what he definitely didn't want at this stage was a "campaign train." Now he has one. Two Pullman cars of reporters, radio newsmen, magazine writers and newsreel photographers are already booked. A committee of reporters had to talk Taft into making even the necessary routine "arrangements."

The train will pull out of Washington September 8 without the principal performer. Taft is still in post-adjournment retirement at his father's "summer White House" at Murray Bay, Quebec. There, he has about finished rough outlines of all the speeches he will make on the tour.

To Join Party September 11

Taft will leave Murray Bay on September 5 and join up with the press party at the bar association convention in Santa Cruz, Calif., on September 11. His press party is interested in a lot of other party figures attending the convention, including Gov. Earl Warren of California and former President Hoover.

On September 12 Taft will appear publicly for the first time in separate panel discussions on "States Rights and Federal Control" and "Labor Management Legislation." On the other side of the labor argument will be Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.). The debate should be hot. Murray once threatened to call a Capitol cop to settle one committee dispute between the two.

Four days later, Taft will make his first major speech in Los Angeles at a rally sponsored by leading local Republican groups. He will spend the next two days "inspecting" by plane Colorado River works, including major dams, and on September 19 will address a San Francisco luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California.

To "Mix" at Reno

Next stop will be Reno, Nev., September 20-21 for another speech and two days of mixing. Then he will move on to Seattle, Wash., for a double, husband-and-wife, billing on September 24. The Senator will address a Rotary luncheon while Mrs. Taft talks to the Republican Women's Club.

The Taft train will chug on to Tacoma, for his foreign policy speech next day, and then to Gearhart, Oreg., the land of his leading Republican critic, Senator Wayne Morse, on September 26. That night he will address a convention of Oregon State Republican Clubs.

Next day he will attend an Oregon State-University of Texas football game in Portland. He will address the Oregon State College student body that night. Another student appeal is planned in Moscow, Idaho, September 29. Here he will speak at the Idaho State University.

Railroads to Sell Tours on Credit

New York, Aug. 30.—The principal passenger-carrying railroads serving New York City will sell railway tickets and other travel accommodations on credit, beginning Monday, the Trunk Line Association announced yesterday.

Credit is issued in the form of a loan to the traveler at a cost as small, the association said, as $3.83 for each $100. Repayment will be in 12 monthly installments.

It is for any form of railroad travel, including Pullman accommodations, all-expense tours and side trips.

Railroads participating here are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Lehigh Valley, Lackawanna and Erie.

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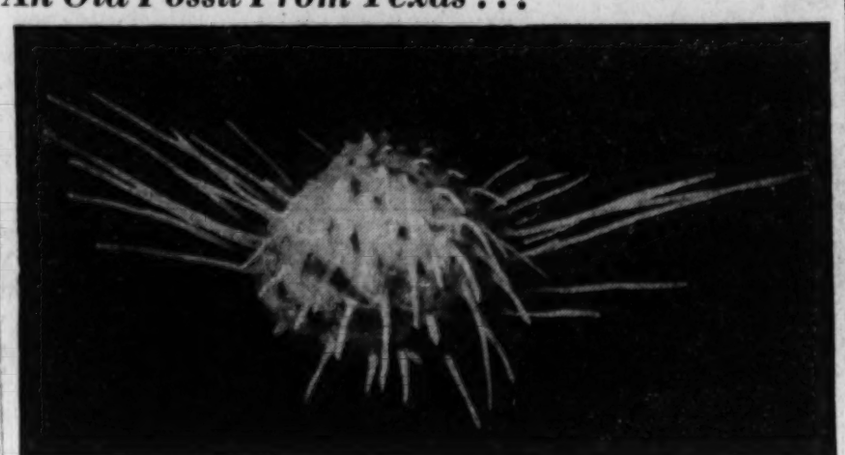
Electricity Leaks Charge Faucets, Kill 25 in Month

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Aug. 30 (AP).—Residents of this city were urged today to refuse to pay their electric light and power bills to the Merida Electric Co. because an estimated 25 persons had died of electric shock during the last month.

A committee appealed to the governor to require the power company to properly insulate its lines.

The committee said the deaths had been caused when residents turned on their lights, when they turned on water faucets and when they walked into high tension lines in the streets.

An Old Fossil From Texas . . .



Harris & Ewing

IT'S GOT A BIG SECRET—This old fossil is a spiny brachipod from the Permian rocks of the Glass Mountain of west Texas. For eight years scientists of the Smithsonian Institute has been accumulating such material in an effort to unfold more than a hundred million years of the earth's history

Complete Text of Statement By President on Labor Day

The text of a Labor Day statement yesterday by President Truman follows:

Labor Day offers us a yearly opportunity to pay tribute to the contribution the free working men and women of the United States have made to their country's progress, prosperity and world leadership. This Labor Day of 1947 two years after we defeated our enemies in battle, is an appropriate moment for us to evaluate our accomplishments during war and reconversion, and to plan for the peace we still must win. Labor Day, therefore, should be a holiday not alone for celebration of past accomplishments, but for dedication to the future, and to the hope which that future holds for mankind.

The organized labor movement of America has rewarded working men and women with higher wages, shorter hours and improved working and living conditions. But these rewards have been possible only because, as unions grew stronger, they developed increasing responsibility for helping the wheels of industry to turn. Wherever a responsible labor movement flourishes, there industry prospers, production increases and the living standards of the community, State or region improve.

The right to join a union of one's own choice is unquestioned today, and is sanctioned and protected by law. The bargaining table at which labor and management sit to work out their common problems is indispensable to our democracy, and must be safeguarded against any attempts by misguided or ill-intentioned groups or individuals to weaken or replace it.

Good labor relations, however, cannot be brought about by legislation. They are created by the men and women concerned, cooperating sincerely and earnestly within the framework of a minimum amount of regulatory law. I believe that enlightened labor and enlightened management, working together, can accomplish far more by peaceful bargaining than is possible through legislation. Cooperation by labor and management, in a spirit of honest concern for the welfare of all the people, will speed the day when strikes and lockouts are discarded, and will safeguard labor's freedom to solve its problems without restrictive Government regulation.

Government, also, has a responsibility for promoting the welfare of all the people by pointing out and eliminating injustice and inequity. In order to enable the Government to discharge its constitutional and legal duties, the Department of Labor must be adequately staffed, and be given jurisdiction over those governmental functions which are an appropriate part of a department created to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States. Millions of our unorganized workers are living, in this day of high national income and high profits, on substandard wages. A prompt increase in the minimum wage rates is needed. Our social security system can and must be broadened by extending its benefits to a greater number. Nor can we long delay, without incalculable loss to the Nation, the establishment of an adequate system of health insurance. All these problems deserve the attention of the Congress early in its next session.

It is fitting that on Labor Day we should acknowledge the debt this country owes to its workers of hand and mind, and that at the same time we should solemnly recognize our common responsibility to preserve and strengthen the democratic principles which have made labor and the Nation strong.

LABOR—From Page 1

President Favors Minimum Of Legal Controls Over Labor

curity system to include a greater number of workers.

3. An adequate system of national health insurance.

Murray Makes Plea

Leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Federation of Labor and independent unions appealed to their followers to make Labor Day the occasion for an all-out attack on the Taft-Hartley law.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, said that Labor Day will be a good time "for those of us in organized labor to pledge we will do everything within our means to wipe the infamous Taft-Hartley Act from the statute books."

"American workers face an unprecedented challenge on this Labor Day of 1947," Murray said. "The Taft-Hartley Act was designed to wipe out many of the gains that organized labor made during the past several decades."

Attacks Taft, Dewey

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, while urging repeal of the act and election of a "Congress responsive to the needs of all the American people," bitterly attacked Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, potential Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1948.

Alluding to various measures of social legislation which Congress did not pass, Kroll said:

"We cannot avoid the conclusion that the blame for this situation lies at the door of the Republican Party in general and at the door of Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, in particular.

"Nor can the blame for this shameful congressional performance be avoided by the titular head of the Republican Party, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who sat smugly silent. This could not have been accomplished without the assistance of the reactionary members of the Democratic Party."

In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, a CIO affiliate, urged that all labor groups join hands in a fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He also suggested joint legal action by all labor groups to test "every phase" of the law and "joint economic action to support any local or international union forced by management to take strike action."

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, appealed to farmers as well as member of labor unions to fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Urges Purge at Polls

The Journal of the AFL United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis, urged union members to do all in their power to nominate pro-labor candidates in next year's primary elections.

John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, issued a Labor Day statement saying that organized labor was stronger this year than ever before.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach said that unions were among the most important democratic institutions and that "they can operate best only when collective bargaining with employers, without Government dictation, is freely conducted."

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Smithsonian Experts Make Fossil Find

Some new facts about life on the earth between 175 million and 212 million years ago are being unearthed by the Smithsonian Institution.

From a vast collection of rock gathered in the Glass Mountains in West Texas, Smithsonian experts are inquiring into life during the Permian Geological epoch. They have found a vast number of fossil specimens of that life. Most of the fossils are between 1 and 6 inches long and, according to Dr. G. A. Cooper, who is working with the rock, they have many anatomical features new to science. Some of the fossils themselves are of animals of which science had no previous knowledge.

The Permian Geological epoch represents a time when there was no well established mamalian life yet on the earth. It is way, way back before the time of man, scientists explained. It was a time of great transition for the earth, when our planet's crust was becoming fixed more or less in its present contours.

Scientists hope to learn a great deal about animal life of the time from geological formations. The matter has been collected for the past eight years, the majority of it during 1945.

Toronto Set For Session On Newsprint

By the United Press

Chairman Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) announced last night that his House Newsprint Investigating Committee will hold hearings at Toronto, Ontario, October 7, 8 and 9, and that American publishers and editors are invited to attend.

"Premier George A. Drew of Ontario invited the House committee and has also invited other provincial officials and Canadian newsprint manufacturers to attend the conference," Brown said in a statement.

Brown's committee has been investigating the shortage of newsprint and other paper products. It has been seeking to increase Canadian shipments to the United States as well as to increase production within the United States.

After the Toronto hearings, the committee will inspect the Thunder Bay mill of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Fort William, Ontario, and then return to Chicago.

Following the Chicago meeting October 13, the committee will inspect newsprint mills in the Middle West and South and proposed sites of southern mills.

The committee will "make a special investigation of new paper manufacturing processes being developed in Georgia," Brown said.

Scheduled to make the trip with Brown are Representatives Charles A. Wolverton (R., N. J.), Paul W. Shafer (R., Mich.), Charles W. Vursell (R., Ill.), Lindley Beckworth (D., Tex.), Richard F. Harless (D., Ariz.) and Robert Sikes (D., Fla.).

Failure to Blow Up Tower Amuses Germans

Berlin, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Thousands of Germans stood around and cheered today when the British tried unsuccessfully to blow up a huge concrete flak tower in the Tiergarten.

Fifty thousand pounds of TNT did little more than chip the massive structure and bulge it on one side.

Shinwell Goes To Pits Today In Strike Plea

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—A cabinet minister and a Mine Workers' Union leader will go directly to the Yorkshire pits tomorrow to ask 16,701 sympathy strikers to end a wildcat walkout that had already cost Britain 181,000 tons of coal as of today.

Emanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, and Arthur Horner, Communist general secretary of the Mine Workers' Union, prepared to issue special pleas at separate off-the-record mass meetings.

The executive committee of the National Union of Mine Workers adopted a resolution condemning the strike on the ground it violated the union's pledge to produce more coal per shift in return for a five-day week.

The strike began August 14 when 140 Grimthorpe Colliery workers walked out to protest the increased production quota. It fanned out this week after the government announced new ration restrictions.

The trouble-beset Labor Party rejected the Archbishop of York's proposal for a round-table conference of all parties in the nation's emergency economic program.

The proposal drew an indorsement from the Liberals and qualified support from the Conservatives.

Meanwhile, deputy opposition leader Anthony Eden reiterated the Conservative Party demand that the Labor government resign. In a speech at Carnoustie, Scotland, he said, "this dribbling succession of weekly cuts and vexing government sermons is exasperating and depressing the British people."

"It is a downhill road and if the government can do no better, it should quit," Eden added.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, was scheduled to return today from Paris for urgent conferences on the proposed reductions in Britain's armed forces.

According to the Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, the government's suggested goal for reduced forces had "staggered service leaders." Early plans called for withdrawing 200,000 men from abroad and cutting the services to 1,007,000.

Conservative Wins Seat

Eastbourne, England, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Conservative Michael H. R. Borton won a former Laborite seat on the borough council today in the first by-election since Prime Minister Attlee's crisis speech.

France Seen Asking U. S. For Immediate Aid

Paris, Aug. 30 (AP).—France may ask the United States for help before the Marshall Plan is presented to Congress because of its severe dollar shortage, it was learned authoritatively today.

Faced with the necessity of suspending importation of gasoline, cotton, lumber, paper, machine tools and others goods, 80 per cent of which have been coming from the United States, French governmental authorities are considering asking in Washington for immediate aid.

Only 293 million dollars are available for imports during the next six months.

The cabinet asked all France today to support a stringent reduction of rations of food, clothing and fuel, and Premier Paul Ramadier said he would explain the economic plight of the country in a radio address next week.

Democrat Leader Accused of Jury Tampering in Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Henry McKissick, veteran Democratic Party leader, surrendered today on an indictment charging him with attempting to influence a member of the Federal grand jury investigating the August, 1946, congressional primaries.

Accused with McKissick was Robert H. Reed, an employe of an undertaking establishment. McKissick is Democratic leader in Kansas City's Second Ward.

Attorneys said the indictments were based on charges that Reed, at the request of McKissick, telephoned Mrs. Carrie Hodges of Sedalia, Mo., a grand jury member, last Sunday and asked her to vote against and ask the other jurors to vote against indicting McKissick on election fraud charges.

McKissick refused to comment. He posted $1000 bond for appearance September 5.

In the election being investigated incumbent Representative Roger C. Slaughter, marked for "purge" by President Truman, was defeated for the nomination by Enos A. Axtell. Axtell later was beaten by a Republican in the general elections.

Paris Marshall Plan Parley Keys Report to Production

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Paris, Aug. 28 (Delayed.—The most important statement which Europe can make to qualify for Marshall Plan help relates to its own future production possibilities.

Accordingly it seems probable that this item will take first precedence in the report now being prepared by the Paris Conference.

The Conference approached this statement by first drawing up what amounts to a master balance sheet. This shows for the first time export and import probabilities and the combined deficit of the 16 nations, mostly Western European, of materials and equipment needed from outside.

It will contain—and this will be a most important feature—proposals by each nation to increase its own production, for itself and for the benefit of all.

Eastern Europe Out

The report proposes to demonstrate that, given American aid in diminishing quantities over four years, the group can be stabilized by 1952, able to pay by exports and services what it needs in imports.

Some high spots of this picture as they have emerged so far:

1. The balance sheet and new proposals have one element of important novelty. They show an entirely new system of trade in that—in marked distinction with the past—very little interchange of goods will take place with Eastern Europe.

This is through no deliberate choice of the conference of nations. Rather it is dictated by Russia, which for all practical purposes has imposed an economic isolation of nations east of the Stettin-Trieste line.

The key to increased industrial production in the participating nations is the resumption of British coal exports to prewar figures of 200 million tons annually. The initial British proposal to the conference, it was learned, did not contemplate reaching that level until 1950. It is believed that this too feeble proposition was rejected and that the British were told they must come back with a proposition to achieve the prewar tonnage sooner.

United States May Apply Lever

The conference itself can only propose plans for expanded production. Some of the measures to achieve it involve commitments which can only be made by parliaments and governments of nations concerned. Even more important, if commitments are to mean anything, they must be subscribed to by elements which have the power to perform—trade unions and industrial groups, for example—in the nations involved.

It is by no means clear that the Paris report itself contain such "performance bonds." The big question is, will the United States be prepared to act in the absence of such firm assurances. The conference nations appear to anticipate that the question raised above may be solved by the United States European performance. This would provide a lever over groups within each nation to make sure they lived up to their governments' promises. If they did not, the United States could—and presumably would—apply the most severe of all sanctions: withdrawing its aid.

The 16 participating nations accept the fact that no integrated European recovery plan is possible without the inclusion of what amounts to a seventeenth nation, Western Germany. Its economics—food and industrial requirements and potentialities—probably will be included in the combined balance sheet.

The report will pose directly or by implication a basic question: some part of Europe's food and raw material requirements must come from the Western Hemisphere, principally the United States, even after the end of the four-year period. Europe's exports would pay for this, but will America by then be willing to absorb such exports?

Will the United States lower its tariffs to permit it? If not, the same question remains that now exists: where will Europe get its dollars to buy essential imports from hard-currency countries? The situation now is such that France, needing cotton, is buying from India and Egypt because it has sterling but no dollars. Is this to be the permanent pattern and is it a workable pattern?

The nations represented here are hoping the answer may come in five years. Perhaps by then the Eastern European food-producing countries which would absorb Western Europe's manufactured goods once again will be in the comunity of trading nations.

But the answer must be found some way, some how.

Ghavam Wins Vote At Iran Premier

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—The new Parliament today voted 78 to 36 for Ahmad Ghavam Es-Sultaneh to resume his position as Iran's Premier. He resigned, as the constitution provides, when Parliament convened.

Ghavam was expected to receive royal assent shortly to form a new cabinet.

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Mr. Lynch adds, "I ride street cars and buses and save time (formerly I looked for parking space), energy (I used to drive through downtown traffic), and money (I buy the weekly pass).

Mr. Lynch will be our guest as "Transit Rider of the Week" on "As The Wheels Turn" over WMAL at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 3rd.

Capital Transit

Soviet Woos Former German Satellites

Russian Press, Radio Seeks Closer Relations to 5 With Treaties Ratified

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—The Russian press and radio today opened a campaign to woo five former German satellites—Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland—into closer relations as a result of Soviet ratification of their peace treaties.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Big Four ratification of the treaties probably will be deposited in Paris and Moscow early in September, clearing the way for formal withdrawal of Allied troops in December at the latest.

For Russia the major withdrawal will involve the Soviet troops in Bulgaria. Russian soldiers will remain in Hungary and Romania to guard Soviet communications with Austria until the Austrian peace treaty, still to be drafted, also has been ratified.

Vishinsky Concurs

American and British troops will march out of Italy, leaving only a token force of 5000 United States troops in Italy permitted under the treaty and mixed American-British-Yugoslav contingents in the international zone of Trieste.

All but the Finnish peace treaty—there are no Allied troops in Finland—provide for evacuation of occupation armies within 90 days of the treaties coming into force with the deposit of ratifications. The Italian ratifications will be deposited in Paris and the others in Moscow.

The British spokesman said a note from Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky reached London last night expressing agreement with the British proposal for early simultaneous deposit of the Allied ratifications.

Hits at U. S.

"We anticipate the final ceremony will take place during the month of September, possibly early in the month," the spokesman said.

Moscow broadcasts reported that the semi-official Soviet newspaper Pravda hailed the Russian ratification as "removing all obstacles toward further development between the Soviet Union and these states of healthy mutual relations."

"Their political end economic independence was not impaired despite the fact that attempts of that kind were made by certain states, the United States of America in particular, during preparation of the treaties," Pravda said.

Pravda expressed concern over the ability of Italian ruling circles to "put an end to the survivals of fascism which can still be felt powerfully in that country's internal life."

It's Snowing in New York—Snowing Confetti . . .

CONFUSING EVEN TO THE WEATHER MAN—American Legionnaires march through a downfall of confetti showering from New York skyscrapers as they parade up Fifth ave. yesterday. Because they were so obscured the identification of the unit is not certain, but the members are believed to be Santa Claus' sons—the Legion post from Santa Claus, Ind.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRONT—From Page 1

Civil Rights Congress Called Red Front in Report to House

Representative Ellis E. Patterson (D., Calif.), Representative Adam Clayton Powell, jr. (D., N. Y.), former Representative William A. Rowan (D., Ill.), and former Representative Charles R. Savage (D., Wash.).

The report also listed Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party, New York, a former president of the International Labor Defense, as serving on various "initiating" committees of the Civil Rights Congress.

Among those who served with Marcantonio in this capacity, the report said, were Powell and his pianist wife, Hazel Scott; Actor Edward G. Robinson, Singer Paul Robeson, Bishop Edward L. Parsons of San Francisco and Writer Donald Ogden Stewart.

Among other sponsors of the Civil Rights Congress were Utah State Supreme Court Justice James H. Wolfe, Illinois State Representative Donald C. Teigland, Kentucky State Representative Charles W. Anderson, Susan B. Anthony 2d, Cleveland Councilman Charles N. Carr, President Rufus B. Clement of Atlanta University, Ring W. Lardner, jr., CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman, Prof. A. M. Schlesinger of Harvard University, Prof. F. O. Matthieson of Harvard University, and Prof. Dirk J. Struik of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hammett a Contributor

Writer Dashiel Hammett was listed as one of its heaviest contributors.

The report said that many sponsors of the Civil Rights Congress were the same as those who sponsored the International Labor Defense and National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

These latter organizations "had been so badly discredited by repeated exposure as to injure their usefulness in the newly envisaged campaign of Communist lawlessness," the report said.

It quoted former Attorney General Francis E. Biddle as describing the ILD as "the legal arm of the Communist Party," and the NFCL as having a program which "parallels closely the Communist Party line . . ."

In its conclusion, the committee reported that from the facts obtained, "it should be clear that the Civil Rights Congress is an organization dedicated, not to the broader issues of civil liberties, but specifically to the defense of individual Communists and the Communist Party."

Either Members or Loyal

"The organization is controlled by individuals who are either members of the Communist Party or openly loyal to it, and that in carrying out its defense aims, the organization has at the same time engaged in a campaign of villification against the American Government," the report said.

The committee charged that the Civil Rights Congress had an "enormous financial income" obtained in part from Communist sympathizers and in part by "a spurious appeal in behalf of civil liberty."

Of the key individuals guiding the policies of the CRC, the committee said, "12 are outright leading members of the Communist Party, 25 have aided one or more leading Communists on occasion and 14 have signed statements in support or defense of the Communist Party."

Some Deny Connections

[Some of those mentioned denied connections with the Civil Rights Congress, the Associated Press reported.

[In Los Angeles, Patterson declared in his opinion the House Committee on Un-American Activities "is really un-American."

[In Shelton, Savage said when advised he had been named as among the congress founders, "that's the first I ever heard of it. I certainly was not at the Detroit meeting."

[Savage then expressed his opinion of the committee, saying "the members don't know what democracy means. The committee is out to perpetuate hate. It is' out to destroy democracy in America. It is headed by narrow-minded men who never saw anything wrong with Fascists, such as Gerald L. K. Smith."

Proud to Be In It

[In Seattle, De Lacy Commented: "The report is another in a long series of acts by the Rankin-Thomas committee intended to intimidate the expression of free opinion in this country. Calling prejudiced witnesses, having star chamber proceedings and citing anti-Fascists for contempt while the Coughlinites and the Gerald L. K. Smith followers go free. This is evidence of a real need for an American Civil Rights Congress. I am proud to have been in at the founding of this organization and I shall stay with it until the Rankins and Thomases are retired from public life."

[In Hollywood, Actor Edward G. Robinson said he didn't recall whether he had agreed to be one of the "initiating committee" of the Civil Rights Congress but "if I have lent my name I am sure it was in behalf of the best American ideals—I don't believe in communism and I never lend my name to any organization that smacks of communism.

[Robinson said Representative Patterson and Clark Foreman, mentioned by the House Committee as among backers of the congress, "are for my money Americans and not Communists."

["If the congress is fighting for civil rights, then it's important because civil rights are more important than ever in these hectic days," Robinson added.

[Professor Schlesinger said in Boston: "I withdrew my name from that organization before its first meeting in Detroit. I gave no reason and do not care to now."

[Former Representative Rowan remarked: "I don't remember the organization. I don't recall ever having authorized the use of my name."

[Illinois State Representative Tiegland said he didn't know he was an "official member" or sponsor of the Congress or that it was a Communist organization.

[He said his name might have been used when the Congress was organized, but that his chief connection with it was as chairman of the Quad-City Industrial Union Council. He said the council cooperated with the Congress in defending civil rights of various persons, particularly Southern Negroes.

[Dr. Foreman said at Highlands, N. C., that the committee—he described it as the "Republican dominated Un-American Committee"—calls everyone who attacks it a Communist, adding:

["The grave abuses of power by the Un-American Committee should warn all of us of the totalitarianism which will come if we do not fight effectively now to save the American system."—Editor's note.]

LEGION—From Page 1

Heroes of Both World Wars Parade at Legion Convention

ture was low enough to take the edge off the discomfort of the muggy atmosphere.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was in the reviewing stand with the Mayor, Legion National Commander Paul H. Griffith, and the top military leaders.

Many notables marched in the ranks, including several State Governors. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year was in his State's delegation, one of the early units in the parade.

Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida led the Florida contingent which bore banners reading: "It's Miami in 1948." Miami is bidding for next year's convention.

In the Indiana unit marched Paul V. McNutt, one-time Legion national commander and former High Commissioner to the Philippines.

United States Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican, marched with his post from Augusta.

A trim group of 1250 West Point cadets marched in the parade's first division. Following them were sailors from the battleship New Jersey, moored in the Hudson River for the Legion convention, and a unit from the Army's famed 82d Airbourne Division.

Overhead, a formation of 15 B-29 superfortresses from MacDill Field, Fla., followed the parade route up the avenue.

Strutting bare-legged drum majorettes won rounds of applause, and the swaying hips of an Hawaiian girl in that delegation's float drew cheers from the crowd.

"Cowboy Joe" Wiseman, marching with the Omaha unit, roped a good-natured policeman with his 100-foot lasso and then snared General Stratemeyer in the official reviewing stand.

The Legion made no effort today to break the record set at its last New York parade in 1937, which began one morning and finished around 2 a. m. the next, running almost 18 hours. There were an estimated 200,000 marchers that time.

All other business of the twenty-ninth national convention was suspended for today's triumphant march. Tomorrow the Legion will hold its final business session, electing new officers and adopting resolutions on national and international affairs.

GREEK—From Page 1

Greek Regime Held Unstable

He disclaimed responsibility for the crisis and said "national obligation did not allow me to hesitate" in forming a government of 10 all Populist ministers, with himself as Premier and Foreign Minister.

Some observers said that Tsaldaris had acted swiftly to form a new government of one-party ministers yesterday because of the imminent arrival of Loy Henderson, United States State Department representative who reached here by plane last night to survey the Greek situation.

Just what part Henderson is going to play in the complicated Greek situation is not clear and Henderson himself has refused to comment except to say he will study the whole Greek problem at first haid.

Politicians as well as newspapers joined in blasting Tsaldaris' action in forcing a Populist Party government upon the country after a week's negotiations to find a coalition cabinet failed.

"This government cannot survive," said George Papadreou, former minister of national economy. "The sooner it goes the better for Greece and the Populist Party itself." He asserted that some elements of the Populist Party itself desired a broader government.

Another critic was Panayotis Cannellopoulos, one of the three ministers whose resignations from the Maximos government precipitated the crisis that returned Tsaldaris to power.

"Our demand was for a government presided over by a real prime minister who would have taken the mandate from the king and not from Tsaldaris," he said. "We wanted this premier to have a free hand to pick his ministers beyond any stupid party interests."

U. N. Activities in Brief

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 30—Following is a summary of United Nations activities:

1. **Treaty**—Russian ratification of the Italian peace treaty on Friday brought to the fore a long-pending Security Council dilemma—choice of a governor for Trieste. Faris el Khoury, Council president, said the full Council would have to take up the question as soon as possible after returning from a 10-day vacation on September 9.

2. **Turnover**—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, will become president of the Security Council Monday.

3. **Farewell**—The Security Council has failed to live up to the world's expectations as the watchdog of peace, Faris el Kroury, its retiring president, said in a farewell statement.

4. **Balkan**—The U. N. Balkan subsidiary group in Salonika removed from its agenda the proposed discussion of Friday's charges by its Russian member, Gregory P. Kasparov, that the group was showing a pro-Greek bias in investigating incidents along the Greek frontier.

5. **Children**—The U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund signed in Paris its first agreements with some of the governments it will aid. Pacts with Poland, Finland, Greece, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania provide that aid be distributed without regard to race, creed or political belief.

6. **Population**—48 topics to be covered by the projected U. N. Demographic Yearbook were listed by the Population Commission, which ended its second session this week. The topics include total national populations; age, sex, literacy, and industrial classification statistics; emigrants and immigrants by age, sex, and occupation; and divorces by duration of marriage and number of children.

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Illinois Woman Elected National Chapeau of 8 & 40

New York, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Mrs. Beatrice Allen of Belleville, Ill., was elected national chapeau of the eight and 40 honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary today.

The society, holding its twenty-sixth annual marche at the Commodore Hotel in conjunction with the Legion's annual convention, elected the following women as demi-chapeaux:

Eastern division—Mrs. Helen Lum of New York; central division—Mrs. Frances Kenny of Detroit; southern division—Mrs. Blanche Amsbuchler of Dallas, Tex.; northwestern division—Mrs. Esther Jasperson of Lincoln, Neb.

Rocket Ejects Flier In Chair at 500 MPH

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—A young Irishman fell 12,000 feet in a parachute-supported chair yesterday after he was rocketed out of a jet-plane flying at more than 500 miles an hour.

Bernard Lynch, who volunteered to test the Royal Air Force's rocket ejection seat, said his journey was "uncanny" but "peaceful." The descent took five minutes.

72% Expected To Cash Leave Bonds Quickly

By the United Press

The Army Times, unofficial weekly GI newspaper, said last night that 72 per cent of all veterans plan to cash their terminal leave bonds as soon as they can.

Cashing of the bonds begins Tuesday. Banks and financial institutions throughout the country will handle the transactions without cost.

About 9,160,000 World War II veterans hold 8,900,000 bonds worth $1,830,000,000.

Editors of the Army Times said a survey of their veteran-readers showed that nearly three fourths of them planned to convert $1,350,000,000 worth of bonds into cash "just as rapidly as banks and other financial institutions can pay it out."

The survey showed that the average size of the veteran's terminal leave bond is $208.60. It showed that 72 per cent of those holding bonds intend to cash them at once and that the other 28 per cent would prefer to keep the interest-bearing certificates as investments.

But, the newspaper said, many in the latter group expressed a fear that they would be unable to hold on to their bonds because of financial needs.

The Army Times said its poll also showed that more than a fifth of the cash from the bonds already is earmarked to pay for debts incurred by veterans since their return to civilian life.

Russians Return Paulus to Berlin In Political Move

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Berlin, Aug. 30.—The British-licensed German radio station reported tonight the return to Berlin of former German Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, captured at Stalingrad. He is the leading personality in the Free Germany Committee sponsored by the Russians.

American Intelligence officers have heard reports the Russians intend to strengthen their position in their zone by putting Paulus and other Soviet-trained Germans in key administrative posts, particularly in the police system.

It is understood the Russians are not satisfied with the performance of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED). It contains too many opportunists and does not exercise effective control.

Hugo Stinnes Denies Being in Nazi Party

Muelheim, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP).—Hugo Stinnes, Ruhr steel magnate and one of Germany's richest men, appeared before a denazification panel today. He denied membership in the Nazi Party.

Stinnes said he was a member of the Rhineland Westphalia Coal Syndicate but contended he had no part in that body's decision to advance millions of marks in support of the Nazis.

Johnson Quits Post In Justice Department

Attorney General Clark announced yesterday the resignation of Searcy L. Johnson, chief of the Justice Department's veterans affairs section.

Johnson plans to return to private law practice in Dallas, Tex., and Washington. In a letter, Johnson told Clark that "veterans' reemployment rights are now well defined by court decisions. The task you entrusted to me has been completed and my job done."

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Text of Inter-American Treaty on Peace, Security

Quitandinha, Brazil, Aug. 30 (AP). The English text of the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance approved today by the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Continental Peace and Security:

In the name of their peoples, the governments represented at the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Continental Peace and Security—inspired by a desire of consolidating and strengthening their relations of friendship and good neighborliness and considering:

The Resolution Eight of the Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace which met in Mexico City—recommended the conclusion of a treaty to prevent and repel threats and acts of aggression against any of the countries of America;

To Remain United

That the high contracting parties reiterate their will to remain united in the Inter-American system consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations and reaffirm the existence of an agreement which they have concluded concerning those matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security which are appropriate for regional action;

That the high contracting parties reaffirm their adherence to the principles of inter-American solidarity and cooperation and especially to those set forth in the preamble and declarations of the Act of Chapultepec, all of which should be understood to be accepted as standards of their mutual relations and as the juridical basis of the inter-American system;

That the American states propose in order to improve procedures for pacific settlement of their controversies to conclude a treaty concerning "The Inter-American Peace System" invisaged in Resolution 39 of the Inter-American Conference on the Problems of War and Peace;

Obligation of Common Defense

That the obligation of mutual assistance and common defense of the American republics is essentially related to their democratic ideals and to their will to cooperate permanently in the fulfillment of the principles and purposes of a policy of peace;

That the American regional community affirms as manifest truth that juridical organization is a necessary prerequisite of security and peace, is founded on justice and moral order and consequently on international recognition and protection of human right and freedoms, on indispensable well-being of the people and on effectiveness of democracy for the international realization of justice and security;

In conformity with the objectives stated above and in order to assure peace through adequate means to provide for effective reciprocal assistance to meet armed attacks against any American state and in order to deal with threats of aggression against any of them have resolved to conclude the following treaty:

Formally Condemn War

Article I. The high contracting parties formally condemn war and undertake in their international relations not to resort to the threat or the use of force in any manner inconsistent with the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations or of this treaty.

Article II. As a consequence of the principle set forth in the preceding article, the high contracting parties undertake to submit every controversy which may arise between them to methods of peaceful settlement and to endeavor to settle such controversies among themselves by means of the procedures in force in the inter-American system before referring them to the General Assembly or the Security Council of the United Nations.

Article III. 1. The high contracting parties agree that an armed attack by any state against an American state shall be considered as an attack against all the American states and, consequently, each one of the said contracting parties undertakes to assist in meeting the attack in the exercise of the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense recognized by Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations.

Individual Action Allowed

2. On the request of the state or states directly attacked and until the decision of the organ of consultation of the inter-American system, each one of the contracting parties may determine the immediate measures which it may individually adopt in fulfillment of the obligation contained in the preceding paragraph and in accordance with the principle of continental solidarity. The organ of consulation shall meet without delay for the purpose of examing those measures and agreeing upon the measures of a collective character that should be adopted.

3. The provisions of this article shall be applied in case of any armed attack which takes place within the region described in Article IV or within the territory of an American state. When the attack takes place outside of said areas the provisions of Article VI shall be applied.

4. Measures of self defense provided for under this article may be taken until the Security Council of United Nations has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security.

Affected Region Delineated

Article IV. The region to which this treaty refers is bounded as follows: Beginning at the North Pole; thence due south to a point 74 degrees north latitude 10 degrees west longitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point 47 degrees 30 minutes north latitude 50 degrees west longitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point 35 degrees north latitude 60 degrees west longitude; thence due south to a point in 20 degrees north latitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point 5 degrees north latitude 24 degrees west longitude;

Thence due south to the South Pole;

Thence due north to a point 30 degrees south latitude 90 degrees west longitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point on the equator at 97 degrees west longitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point 15 degrees north latitude 120 degrees west longitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point 50 degrees north latitude 170 degrees east longitude;

Thence due north to a point in 54 degrees north latitude;

Thence by a rhumb line to a point 65 degrees 30 minutes north latitude 168 degrees 58 minutes 5 seconds west longitude;

Thence due north to the North Pole.

Notify Security Council

Article V. The high contracting parties shall immediately send to the Security Council of the United Nations, in conformity with Articles 51 anad 54 of the Charter of the United Nations, complete information concerning the activities undertaken or in contemplation in the exercise of the right of self defense or for the purpose of maintaining inter-American peace and security.

Article VI. If the inviolability or the integrity of the territory or the sovereignty or political independence of any American state should be affected by an aggression which is not an armed attack or by an intra-continental or extra-continental conflict, or by any other fact or situation that might endanger the peace of America, the organ of consultation shall meet immediately in order to agree on the measures which must be taken in case of aggression to assist the victim of the aggression or, in any case, the measures which should be taken for the common defense and for the maintenance of the peace and security of the continent.

Article VII. In the case of a conflict between two or more American states, without prejudice to the right of self defense in conformity with Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations, the high contracting parties, meeting in consultation, shall call upon the contending states to suspend hostilities and restore matters to the status quo ante bellum, and shall take in addition all other necessary measures to reestablish or maintain inter-American peace and security and for the solution of the conflict by peaceful means. The rejection of the pacifying action will be considered in the determination of the aggressor and in the application of the measures which the consultative meeting may agree upon.

Measures Set Forth

Article VIII. For the purposes of this treaty, the measures on which the organ of consultation may agree will comprise one or more of the following: recall of chiefs of diplomatic missions, breaking of diplomatic relations, breaking of consular relations, complete or partial interruption of economic relations or of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, telephonic and radio telephonic or radiotelegraphic communications, and the use of armed force.

Article IX. In addition to other acts which the organ of consultation may characterize as aggression, the following shall be considered as such:

A—Unprovoked armed attack by a state against the territory, the people or the land, sea or air forces of another state;

B—Invasion by the armed forces of a state of the territory of an American state through the trespassing of boundaries demarcated in accordance with a treaty, judicial decision or arbitral award, or in the absence of frontiers thus demarcated, an invasion affecting a region which is under the effective jurisdiction of another state.

Rights, Duties Unimpaired

Article X. None of the provisions of this treaty shall be construed as impairing the rights and obligations of the high contracting parties under the Charter of the United Nations.

Article XI. The organ of consultation referred to in this treaty shall be, until a different decision is taken, the Meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the signatory states which have ratified the treaty.

Article XII. The governing board of the Pan American Union may act provisionally as an organ of consultation until the meeting of the organ of consultation referred to in the preceding article takes place.

Article XIII. The consultations shall be initiated on the request addressed to the governing board of the Pan American Union by any of the signatory states which has ratified the treaty.

Article XIV. In the voting referred to in this treaty only the representatives of the signatory states which have ratified the treaty may take part.

Pan-American Liaison

Article XV. The governing board of the Pan American Union shall act in all matters concerning this treaty as an organ of liaison among the signatory states which have ratified this treaty and between these states and the United Nations.

Article XVI. The decisions of the governing board of the Pan-American Union referred to in Articles XIII and XV above shall be taken by an absolute majority of the members entitled to vote.

Article XVII. The organ of consultation shall take its decisions by a vote of two thirds of the signatory states which have ratified the treaty.

Article XVIII. In the case of a situation or dispute between American states the parties directly interested shall be excluded from the voting referred to in the two preceding articles.

Article XIX. To constitute a quorum in all the meetings referred to in the previous articles it shall be necessary that the number of states represented shall be at least equal to the number of votes necessary for the adoption of the decision.

Not Required to Fight

Article XX. Decisions which require the application of the measures specified in Article VIII shall be binding upon all the signatory states which have ratified this treaty except that no state shall be required to use armed force without its consent.

Article XXI. The measures agreed upon by the organ of consultation shall be executed through the procedures and agencies now existing or those which may in future be established.

Article XXII. This treaty shall enter into effect between the states which ratify it as soon as the ratifications of two thirds of the signatory states have been deposited.

Article XXIII. This treaty is open for signature by the American states at the City of Rio de Janeiro and shall be ratified by the signatory states as soon as possible in accordance with their repective constitutional procesees. The ratifications shall be deposited with the Pan American Union, which shall notify the signatory states of each deposit. Such notification shall be considered as an exchange of ratifications.

Article XXIV. The present treaty shall be registered with the secretariat of the United Nations through the Pan American Union when two thirds of the signatory states have deposited their ratification.

Provision in Denunciation

Article XXV. This treaty shall remain in force indefinitely but may be denounced by any high contracting party by a notification in writing to the Pan American Union, which shall inform all the other high contracting parties of each notification of denunciation received. After the expiration of two years from the date of the receipt by the Pan American Union of a notification of denunciation by any high contracting party, the present treaty shall cease to be in force with respect to such state, but shall remain in full force and effect with respect to all the other high contracting parties.

Article XXVI. The principles and fundamental provisions of this treaty shall be incorporated in the organic pact of the inter-American system. In witness whereof, the undersigned plenipotentiaries, having deposited their full powers found to be in due and proper form, sign this treaty on behalf of their respective government on the dates appearing opposite their signatures.

Reservation of Honduras: The delegation of Honduras, in signing the present treaty and in connection with Article IX Section B, does so with the reservation that the boundary between Honduras and Nicaragua is definitively demarcated by the Joint Boundary Commission of 1900 and 1901, starting from a point in the Gulf of Fonseca, in the Pacific Ocean, to Portillo de Teotecacinte and, from this point to the Atlantic, by the line that His Majesty the King of Spain's arbitral award established on the twenty-third of December of 1906.

Medical School's Anatomy Teacher

DR. BARBARA MOULTON, daughter of Dr. H. G. Moulton, structor in anatomy in the George Washington University School of Medicine, it was announced yesterday. Another faculty post went to Dr. Warren Andrew, named associate professor and executive officer of the anatomy department

John J. Minor

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Requiem mass for John J. Minor, 45, a former Martinsburg policeman, will be said at St. Joseph's Church here Monday morning.

Mr. Minor was stricken with a heart attack Thursday night while on a train from Washington bound for his home here, and was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital.

A native of this city, he was a city policeman for four years about two decades ago, and then became an electrician for the Washington Terminal Co.

Mr. Minor was a lifelong member of St. Joseph's Church, and had been active in volunteer fire fighting work.

He is survived by his widow, three brothers, and three sisters.

Henry P. Kern

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Henry P. Kern, 48, head of a newly organized motor sales company here, died today of a heart attack at his home here.

A native of Frederick County, he was also head of the Kern Bus Co., which operates Winchester's city buses.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Smith Kern; three sons; a brother, Lohr Kern of Chester Heights, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Largent of Mayfield, Va., and his mother, Mrs. Jefferson Davis Kern, also of Mayfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

BENDIX—From Page 1

Paul Mantz Again Flies P-51 To Record in Bendix Air Race

actor Jimmy Stewart, flew the course in 4 hours, 28 minutes and 15 seconds, only seconds short of Mantz' mark.

Both he and Mantz broke the record of 4 hours 42 minutes and 14 seconds and the average speed of 435.501 miles per hour which the stunt flier set last year. De Bona's average speed was 458.203. His second-place effort gave him a prize of $5500. Third place and a prize of $3000 went to Edmund P. Lunken, Cincinnati, Ohio, former Air Forces officer, who flew his P-51 at 411.456 miles an hour and had an elapsed time of 4 hours 58 minutes and 43 seconds.

[This year's winning time was a far cry from that recorded when the late Vincent Bendix, airplane and automobile parts manufacturer, first sponsored the race in 1931.

[Jimmy Doolittle, who increased his fame over Tokyo in later years, won the 1931 event. He labored over the course in 9 hours, 10 minuts and 21 seconds for an average speed of 223.06 miles per hour. —Editor's Note.]

Mantz described his record flight as routine, saying he encountered good weather all the way except for a few thunderstorms west of Denver. He flew at 20,000 to 30,000 feet most of the way.

He was jubilant over winning his $10,000 wager with Glenn H. McCarthy, Texas oil millionaire who backed pilot Jim Ruble. Ruble never finished officially. He and Mrs. Cyrus were the only two not in when the timers closed up at 6 p. m.

Mantz crossed the finish line just as the sun had broken through a cloudy sky which previously had soaked Municipal Airport with a driving rain and forced cancellation of all other events on today's National Air Races opening program.

The same weather had forced three Army jet planes which flew a special division of the Bendix race to set down at Patterson Field near Dayton, Ohio., and officials declared that division of the classic was "no contest." A fourth jet was forced down in Kansas.

Col. Leon Gray, Casa Grande, Ariz., who won the jet division last year with an average speed of 494 miles per hour, failed to receive the order to land at Dayton and landed here. He estimated his time at four hours and four minutes and his speed at 503 miles per hour.

Maj. Clay Albright, Washington, D. C., had the faster time of the two jets which landed at Patterson. His elapsed time was three hours and 56 minutes.

The fourth jet still was unaccounted for.

Fourth place in the propellor division of the Bendix went to Bruce Gimbel, New York department store executive, who piloted Jacqueline Cochran's P-51 at 404.080 miles per hour. His elapsed time was five hours, four minutes and 10.8 seconds.

William Eddy, La Jolla, Calif., who flew his P-51 in five hours, 26 minutes and 25.2 seconds at an average speed of 376.549, took fifth place. He was taken to a hospital after the race suffering from carbon dioxide poisoning suffered by inhaling fumes in his closed cockpit.

Although the rains at the airport here ceased in mid-afternoon it was too late to run off the events scheduled for the opening day program. They included the first heat of the $25,000 Goodyear Trophy race for midget planes, the $5000 Kendall Trophy race for P-51 Mustangs and the $5000 Halle Trophy race for women.

The events will be sandwiched into tomorrow's program. The races conclude Monday.

B-36, Largest Bomber, Makes First Long Flight

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP).—The B-36, world's largest land-based bomber, landed at Wright Field at 7:07 p. m. today after an uneventful flight from the Consolidated-Vultee plant at Fort Worth, Tex.

The huge craft left the Fort Worth field at 2:21 p. m. (EST) and completed the 870-mile flight in four hours and 46 minutes.

It was the first long distance flight the giant craft had made from Fort Worth to another field.

Fairfax Vote Recount Slated

Two Virginia Circuit Court judges have been named to sit with Fairfax County Circuit Judge Paul E. Brown in a hearing on a petition for a recount of ballots cast in the country's August 5 Democratic primary.

The hearing, set tentatively for September 9, will be held to determine whether the primary ballots shall be recounted to settle a tie vote recorded between State Delegate Edwin Lynch and his opponent for reelection, Robert J. McCandlish. Each candidate, according to the official vote, received 2853 ballots.

Jurists named by the Supreme Court to sit with Judge Brown on the three-man court were Judge Floridus S. Crosby of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit and Judge Lemuel F. Smith of the Eighth Circuit.

Pending court action to settle the tie, Delegate Lynch was named as the official nominee in a lottery conducted by the State Board of Elections at Richmond on August 12. This action, however, can be superseded in the event a recount is ordered by the court and establishes either of the two candidates as the official winner.

The petition for the recount was filed by McCandlish, who said several days after the election that he would ask a retabulation regardless of who might be named the winner in the Richmond lottery.

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U. N. Report Due Today on Palestine

Joint State or Two Independent Ones Is Alternative Offered

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 30 (A.P.). The report of the 11-member United Nations Special Committee on Palestine is due to be signed at a private meeting tomorrow night, exactly within the timetable laid down by its terms of reference, it was learned today.

After three months of investigation, discussion and at times deadlock, members have agreed to present the U. N. General Assembly with the alternative of setting up by September, 1949, either one joint Arab-Jewish state or two independent states in the Holy Land, informants said.

Some of the recommendations were unanimous, such as the termination of the British mandate and the necessity for granting independence to Palestine. Other important points, such as rejection of the claim that Palestine could absorb an unlimited number of the world's Jewish refugees, were adopted by a large majority, the informed sources said.

Only on the question of the territory to be granted each state under partition was there still no agreement.

Two Britons Wounded

Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 30 (U.P.). — Ambushers officially described as Arabs wounded a senior British police officer and the British wife of a police sergeant today in an attack at Beit Dajan, near Lydda Airport.

It was the first time since 1939 that a British communique had accused Arabs of attacking Britons.

The police officer, Superintendent J. N. Flanagan of the Tel Aviv area, the woman, who was not identified, and her husband were riding in an automobile when the ambushers opened fire from an orange grove.

The British Palestine government issued a 1000-word communique prohibiting the wearing of unauthorized uniforms, badges and emblems.

'Pure Savagery'

Blood Feud Engulfing The Punjab

By Robert Miller

Lahore, Pakistan (Delayed), Aug. 29 (U.P.).—A series of minor riots that started around Lahore and Armitsar two weeks ago when Moslems and Hindus were revelling in their new-found freedom has developed today into a blood feud engulfing the Punjab.

In civil war, some standards are observed. Here, it is pure savagery.

Unless order can be restored within a few days, the toll will be appalling.

One rising danger is that of plague. Sanitation systems have broken down and thousands of unburied bodies are lying where they fell, rotting in the monsoon rains. Doctors fear outbreaks of cholera and other diseases.

White officers of Indian regiments are doing their utmost to hold their troops in line. Discipline was unimpeachable in the beginning; now there are repeated instances in which these well-disciplined troops have failed to carry out their orders.

VFW of District Is Sending 400 To Convention

Approximately 400 officers and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will leave the District early this week to attend the forty-eighth VFW national encampment beginning Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Two Washingtonians will be candidates for election to national office at the encampment. Robert B. Handy, jr., will bid for reelection as quartermaster general, and Canon Merritt F. Williams of Washington Cathedral, seeks the post of national chaplain.

Numerous ranking military and Government officials will also attend the convention. Main address of the gathering will be delivered by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal Thursday evening. The Marine Corps Band and the Army Ground Forces Band, both from the District, will take part in the program.

N. Y. Youth Gets G. U. Scholarship

Charles O'Connell, a 19-year-old Harrison, N. Y., boy, has been awarded the George H. O'Connor scholarship established at Georgetown University by former Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones in honor of the late Washington troubadour.

O'Connell is expected to enter the university in September. The scholarship provides tuition, board and lodging.

O'Connor, for whom the scholarship is named, died in September, 1946. Though famous for his singing, he was also prominent as a lawyer and businessman.

VA to Guarantee GI Student Aid for Year

By The Associated Press

The Veterans' Administration said yesterday it will introduce a system of unbroken subsistence payments this fall to World War II veterans in college under the GI bill.

Veterans, heretofore certified from semester to semester, henceforth will remain in the subsistence-payment lists a year at a time providing there is no lapse of more than 15 days between terms, the agency said.

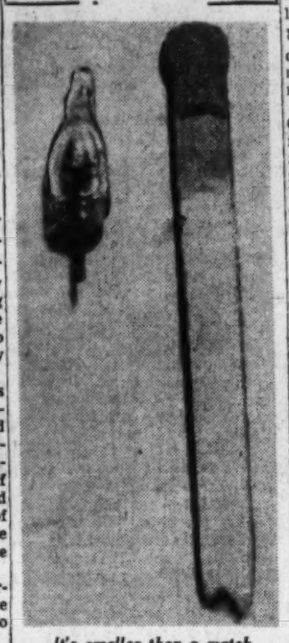
4-Year Course Offered In Food Processing

A four-year course in the commercial processing of fruits and vegetables will be offered at the University of Maryland this fall, for the first time, Dr. E. P. Walls, professor of canning crops, announced yesterday.

Enough electives will be offered so that students can specialize in either management or technology, he said.

It's Use Is Secret

Match Stem Dwarfs New Radio Tube



It's smaller than a match

When an ordinary match stem looks large by comparison with a radio tube, that's news in the National Bureau of Standards' book.

The bureau has developed such a radio tube, smaller than the eraser on a lead pencil, and only slightly larger than a grain of rice. The bureau believes the tube is the smallest ever developed, and they have called the invention the microtube.

But while the Bureau of Standards is happy to report the invention, they are very reticent about uses for the microtube. They explained that it has various military applications, however. It is believed the tube was developed in connection with research on proximity fuses, a military development of World War II.

A proximity fuse, bureau officials explained, is in effect a radio set small enough to go in the nose of a shell. It has the effect of radar control of the missile. When the shell is near a metal object, such as an airplane, it will explode even though it has not made direct contact.

YMCA Will Sponsor Junior College

Southeastern University Junior College, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, will hold day classes beginning September 15, Mackall Bruin, business manager, announced yesterday.

Bruin said day classes are being offered to enable veterans and recent high school graduates to continue their education. He pointed out that many prospective students had been unable to get into colleges because of overcrowded conditions.

The college offers English, history, sociology, mathematics, science, accounting, commercial law and business administration courses at 1736 G st. nw.

Tucker to Speak Here

Preston T. Tucker, president of the Tucker Corp., will discuss "Advancement in Automotive Design and Tooling Techniques" at a joint meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers and the American Society of Tool Engineers. The meeting will be held at the Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Thursday at 8 p. m.

Indonesians Accept U. N.'s Aid Proposal

Batavia, Java, Aug. 30 (U.P.)—Radio Jogjakarta announced tonight that the Indonesian Republic had officially accepted the United Nations' Security Council offer to send a three-nation commission to war-torn Java and Sumatra.

This came as Dutch Governor General Hubertus van Mook said in a broadcast prior to departing for the Netherlands that the world must recognize that "our responsibility cannot be restricted or taken over by resolutions or commissions."

He reiterated the Dutch stand that the Indonesian affair was an "internal affair" and said the "good offices" offer of the Security Council "does not change our viewpoint."

Van Mook said the Security Council had taken a realistic approach, but results could be achieved only if both sides showed good faith and good will. The Indonesians had showed neither, he said.

Each side blamed the other for continued hostilities today, some four weeks after the cease-fire order.

A Dutch communique said the Republicans had stepped up their attacks throughout Java.

Tonight's Indonesian communique claimed the Dutch had been repulsed in two landing attempts on the northern coast of Sumatra.

According to the Indonesians, attacks on the Malang airfield in East Java had continued since August 21, but the communique said the airfield and nearby Boegis were still in Republican hands.

D. C. Summer Dances Will End This Week

"Dancing Under the Stars" at D. C. recreation centers will be concluded this week. The summer dances are sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, and the music is furnished by Musicians Local 161.

Schedule of dances for the final week is: Sherwood, 10th and G sts. ne.; Jefferson, 8th and H sts. sw., both on Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night, Taft, 20th and Perry sts. ne., and Palisades, Dana and Sherrier sts. nw., 8:30 p. m. Thursday night, Congress Heights, Savannah and Randle sts. se., and Lafayette, Northampton st. and Broad Branch rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Spanish Course Slated

The D. C. Recreation Department will offer a new fall course in conversational Spanish beginning Tuesday at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw. Under the direction of Johnston V. McCall, a beginners' group is slated to meet at 6:30 p. m. and an intermediate group at 7:30 p. m. For further information, phone Adams 2050.

Retains Nutrients

Army Studies Use of Steam For Cooking

By International News Service

The Army disclosed yesterday that it is seriously thinking about equipping its mess halls with newly developed low-pressure steam cookers in its continual effort to make GI food taste more and more like home cooking.

The Army said that it has been secretly experimenting with the cookers for the past several weeks using 20,000 employes of the Pentagon building as unwitting guinea pigs.

The results of the test, according to Dr. Ben-Ami Ben-Dor, director of the Pentagon nutrition laboratory, definitely show that the conventional method of boiling foods is outdated.

The initial foods used in the experiment were corn-on-the-cob, potatoes, carrots, cabbage and spinach.

Ben-Dor asserted that not only does the pressure cooking leave the vegetables more attractive, appetizing and palatable, but it also retains much larger amounts of essential nutrients which ordinarily would be lost by boiling.

Two cabinet steam cookers, specially designed for large feedings have emerged from War Department kitchens:

One with inner and outer stainless-steel shells separated by glass-fiber insulation and a lighter model consisting of a single shell.

The interior of the cookers contain racks holding six small or three large trays.

The Army said that while in operation the cooker cabinet is placed in a water tray that generates the steam. Equal distribution of the steam is provided by baffles in the sides of the cabinet.

Firemen to Mark 25th Anniversary

The Montgomery County (Md.) Association of Volunteer Firemen will hold their twenty-fifth convention Saturday, September 27, at Kensington, Henry E. Marschalk of Takoma Park, president, annouhced last night.

The silver anniversary program will begin at 2 p. m. that day with a parade, followed by sports events and fire drills. New officers will be elected at an evening business session in the Kensington firehouse.

David S. Tuohey of Cabin John is chairman of the association committee and Kensington Fire Chief Louis R. Kengla is heading the local committee making arrangements for the convention.

Atom Picture Bail $10,000

New York, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—A 26-year-old former soldier was held in $10,000 bail today for removal to New Mexico to answer a charge that he stole secret photographs from the Los Alamos atomic energy plant.

The veteran, Arnold Frederick Kivi, is the third former serviceman to be accused in recent months of stealing atomic information from the Los Alamos plant.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Jacob Visel in Brooklyn today and consented to return to Santa Fe, N. Mex., for a hearing and to plead to the charge. Officials said he may change his mind and enter a plea in Brooklyn before extradition papers are signed next week.

Kivi, a sallow young man with a scar over his cheek bone, was arrested last night outside his mother's Brooklyn home by FBI agents who had traced him to the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, on eastern Long Island.

At his arraignment, Kivi, who is of Finnish descent, was charged by the Government with stealing a number of descriptive and classified photographs from Los Alamos on October 3, 1945, while serving in the Army.

Such an offense is a violation of the security provisions of the Atomic Energy Act and carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a fine of $5000.

FBI agents said Kivi at first denied stealing the photographs, but later admitted the theft. He was quoted as saying he became nervous and burned the pictures a few weeks after stealing them, but FBI agents said they found 37 photographs and 10 negatives in his room.

Philip, Elizabeth May Share Palace With His Royal In-Laws

London, Aug 30 (U.P.).—Living with the in-laws became a definite prospect today for Lieut. Philip Mountbatten after a predawn fire virtually destroyed the 25-room Sunninghill mansion where he and heiress-presumptive Princess Elizabeth were to have set up housekeping after their marriage November 20.

Philip's outlook, however, is a little better than that of the ordinary bridegroom forced to dwell with the bride's family. After their honeymoon, he and the Princess will move into Buckingham Palace, where a special suite already had been prepared for their use.

The fire that ruined Sunninghill, near Ascot Race Course, started about midnight. Scotland Yard, after investigating a report that a man had been seen running away from the mansion, announced it had definitely ruled out any suggestion of arson."

The yard believed a cigarette butt dropped by a careless workman in the 10-room section being prepared for Elizabeth and Philip started the fire.

The fire burned for an hour and a half, although fire brigades from Ascot, Windsor and six other nearby towns pumped the lake in front of the mansion dry. Part of the roof and the ancient oaken beams supporting the ceiling were burned along with the panelled walls. The ornamental staircase also was destroyed. Furniture had not been moved in.

During the war, the mansion was the headquarters of the United States Air Forces and more recently it had been used by the Royal Air Force. While the Americans had it in 1942, it was badly damaged by fire, but was repaired.

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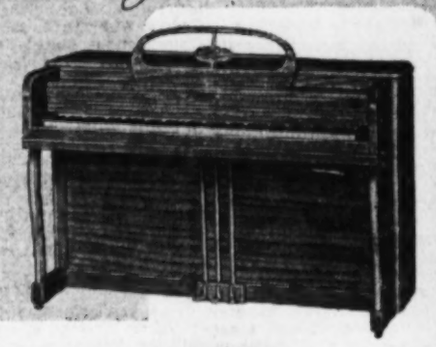

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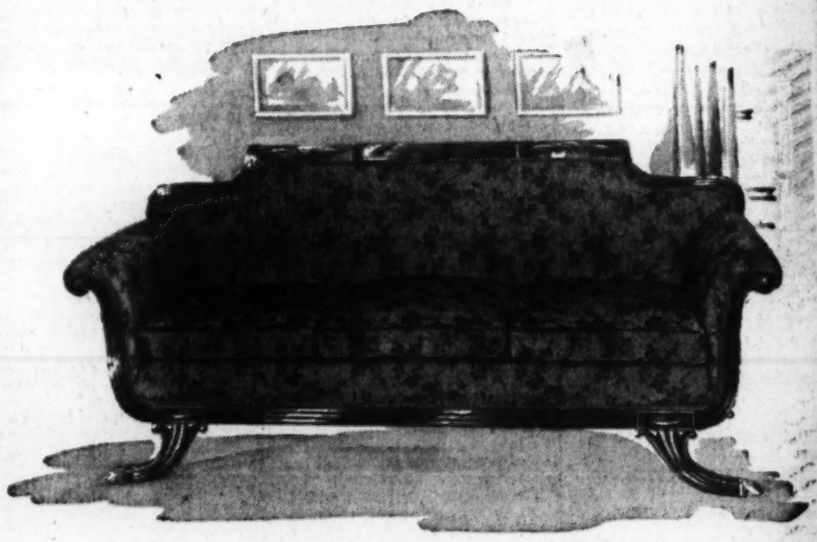

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1 Million Cut In D. C. Funds Seen for 1948

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's record city budget for this year is no promise of bigger things to come.

District officials predicted yesterday that the budget that goes to Congress next year will have to be cut a million dollars or more below this year's.

This year's budget total is $95,504,737. For the next year, officials said, the figure may have to be held around 94 million, unless Congress shakes up the revenue system again to get more income for the city.

With the ink hardly dry on the current District appropriation, officials have started turning in their spending proposals for the 1949 fiscal year, starting next July 1.

Budget Hearings In September

Each city agency proposes its own budget program to the Commissioners. Officials said the agency estimates will probably be published starting about September 15. The Commissioners will have hearings for the agency officials, later for the public, on the preliminary estimates starting late in September or early October.

Last year agency officials proposed spending 136 million dollars for this year. The Commissioners chopped 41 million out of the first total to get their proposed budget near a figure that would fit revenue possibilities. Their total came within half a million dollars of what Congress approved.

This year their cutting may have to be harsher, officials said. While spending proposals may increase, this year's budget is slated to drain away at least two-thirds of the last $3,600,000 in securities which the city saved up during the war for postwar construction. As a result, officials will have scant savings to tap in planning the 1949 budget.

Continues Spending Habits

Meanwhile, a breakdown of this year's budget showed that the city is sticking to earlier spending habits. While the District is spending more than in other years, each dollar spent for operations is divided in about the same proportion among major activities. This conclusion is based on a Census Bureau chart of budgets in the District and 13 other comparable cities in 1945.

The chart showed the District spent in 1945, out of each dollar for operations, 7.5 cents for general control, 16.4 cents for public safety, 4.1 cents for highways, 5.8 cents for sanitation, 16.3 cents for health and hospitals, 5.9 cents for public welfare, 27.7 cents for schools and libraries, 3.9 cents for corrections (jails, reformatories and similar institutions), 4.7 cents for recreation, and 7.7 cents for miscellaneous, mostly various retirement funds.

The corresponding division in this year's District operating dollar is 7.2 cents for general control, 16.7 cents for public safety, 3.9 cents for highways, 5.7 cents for sanitation, 18.8 cents for health and hospitals, 6.1 cents for public welfare, 25.5 cents for schools and libraries, 4.2 cents for correction, 4 cents for recreation and 7.9 cents for miscellaneous activities.

Average for 13 Cities

The 1945 average for the 13 other cities was 8.5 cents for general control, 14.3 cents for public safety, 7.3 cents for highways, 4.7 cents for sanitation, 11.2 cents for health and hospitals, 13.9 cents for public welfare, 26.1 cents for schools and libraries, 2 cents for correction, 3 cents for recreation and 9 cents for miscellaneous.

The operating budgets exclude money for debt service, capital outlay, and water funds.

The District operating fund total is $75,270,007. For capital outlay the District this year has $17,211,730; for debt service, $70,000; and for water operating funds, $2,953,000.

Dedication Set Tomorrow for New Playground

A field day program and picnic supper will feature the dedication tomorrow afternoon of a McLean Gardens playground at Porter and 39th sts. nw.

The playground has been developed by about 40 fathers at the housing project, who did the work in their spare time and paid for equipment themselves.

The playground began with a group of boys 5 to 12, who began meeting in the home of Lieut. Col. Curtis Williams, USA, 3620 39th st. nw., in the fall of 1946. The need for a place for the children to play led to development of the playground.

Tomorrow's program will begin at 2 p. m. with a field day. The dedication ceremony, in charge of two of the fathers, Joseph R. Riley and George R. Hantzmon, will be held at 4 p. m., followed by the picnic supper.

Our Mrs. America Candidate

The Washington Post.

WAR VETERAN'S WIFE—This is Mrs. Connie Ballowe, 21, of 1803 Biltmore st. nw., wife of Glenn H. Ballowe, a veteran and now a student at George Washington University. Connie works at the Washington Gas Light Co. Her claim to fame is that she has been invited to appear at the Mrs. America contest at Palisades Park, N. J., Thursday

Double Rites Arranged for Slain Couple

The bodies of murdered Robert L. May 2d, and his bride of six months arrived here at 4:30 p. m. yesterday for burial in an Alexandria cemetery.

A double funeral service will be held at Demaine funeral home, 520 S. Washington st., in Alexandria, at 11 a. m. Monday.

Their murderer believed to be a hitch-hiker the Mays had picked up while driving from Englewood, Colo., to Omaha, Nebr., remained at large, and both Omaha and Grand Island, Nebr., police told The Washington Post last night clews developed so far appear rapidly evaporating.

May, 22, grandson of the owner of Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., and his 22-year-old wife, Elizabeth, were found Thursday shot to death beside a blood-smeared Nebraska highway west of Omaha. May's father, Beverly May, is A. B. & W. general manager.

Two Soldiers in Car

A Grand Island, Nebr., filling station attendant told police the couple had two soldiers in their 1947 Chrysler when they stopped for gasoline the previous night. The car, belonging to May's grandfather, was found the next day on an Omaha parking lot.

Both Inspector Fred Franks of the Omaha Detective Department and Police Chief Joe Bosler of Grand Island said all suspects questioned so far have been cleared. No suspects were being held last night in connection with the case.

Two youths, one of them in bloodstained trousers, arrested in Grand Island Friday, established alibies and were not identified by the filling station attendant, Bosler said. One of them was released early yesterday and the other, an AWOL Army private from Fort Knox, Ky., was being held for military authorities, Bosler said.

Several dozen Junior G-men from Father Flanagan's Boys Town, 2½ miles from the spot where the bodies were found, joined yesterday in the search for new clews. Under guidance of detectives, the boys scoured cornfields near the scene in hope of finding some evidence which might point to the slayer.

Bodies Flown to Newark

Bodies of the two victims were flown yesterday from Omaha to Newark, N. J., and brought from Newark here by train. The bodies were accompanied by Morton Knight, A. B. & W. traffic manager who went to Omaha after the bodies were found.

The bodies will lie at the Demaine funeral home until time for the services.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edward Tate, former rector of Emanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria and now headmaster of St. Stephen's Episcopal School, and Robert K. Oakley, first reader at the Alexandria First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Burial will take place in Mount Comfort Cemetery.

Pallbearers for May will be William McCausland, Charles Barrett, Brooks Cooke, Edgar Wayland, Richard Marshall and Robert Graham. For Mrs. May: W. K. Sitton, Benjamin Hayman, James Francis, Milton Burke, Morton Knight and Ralph Wiltshire.

Oklahomans to Meet

The University of Oklahoma Alumni Club, meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Cosmos Club auditorium, will view color films of "Campus Scene sand Campus Personalities" presented by Ted Beaird of alumni headquarters, Norman, Okla.

Relief Trim Cuts 380 Off Rolls in D. C.

Tightened relief requirements have definitely eliminated 380 District persons from the rolls and will probably mean less aid for 1071 more, Welfare Director Ray L. Huff announced yesterday.

If resultant savings "are not sufficient to carry the full demand throughout the year, additional regulation changes will have to be made," he warned.

Huff made the announcement after case workers had completed review of 5006 relief cases to see which would be dropped or suspended as a result of tough economy regulations adopted August 6 by the Board of Public Welfare.

He said the majority of the 1071 cases "held" for further review are "expected to receive less in grants than under the old regulations."

The amount of money actually saved by the cuts will not be known, Huff explained, until results of the case review are fully tabulated and evaluated.

The Welfare Board adopted the new regulations to pare the program from Huff's "minimum" $2,217,000 estimate to the $1,934,470 that Congress actually appropriated for fiscal 1948.

Huff said the hardest-hitting of the new regulations were those which banned grants for special diets and cut aid to clients whose relatives were in a position to give financial help.

The latter cases are being "held," he said, pending investigation to determine the amount of outside help available.

"When the relatives have income, the new regulations require that their contribution be assumed to be made whether or not this proves to be a fact," he pointed out.

Special diet payments, formerly made at the rate of $16.16 a month per case, have been eliminated entirely, Huff revealed. This represents a monthly saving of about $9147 based on 566 clients who received such payments in May, he said.

The case review justified the Welfare Board's efforts to obtain coded case cards for tabulation machine use, he added. It took 10 days and $8000 personnel costs to complete the case checks, a job that could be done in one day with machines, he revealed.

30 Awarded Degrees At Western Maryland

Westminster, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Thirty graduates of the summer session at Western Maryland College yesterday were awarded degrees by President Lowell Skinner. They included:

Bachelor of arts—Charles H. Child, Louis K. Lassahn, George F. Stephens and Georgia Reynolds of Baltimore; John M. Ritzler, Randallstown; Fern R. Hitchock, jr., Taneytown; William O. Sires, Frostburg; Frank D. Zeigler, jr., Denton; Louise Gertrude Brown and J. A. Thomas of Westminster; Agnes L. Durboraw and Cottie B. Miller of Hagerstown; Lilliam M. Gillis, St. Michaels; Henrietta P. Snyder, Cumberland.

Bachelor of science—Gladys Shlag of Baltimore.

Master of education—John L. Carnochan, jr., and Olive M. Stouffer of Hagerstown; Harry V. Frushour, Frederick.

Builders See More Action For Inquiry

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

The National Association of Home Builders took a long look at the progress of the Justice Department's probe of housing costs yesterday and warned further action seems "almost inevitable."

"NAHB is to home building what the National Association of Real Estate Boards is to real estate. The NAHB comments on the investigation were contained in a weekly letter to members.

The letter said the indictment of NAREB and the Washington Real Estate Board and the "drastic nature" of the action have spotlighted the question of "how far the Department of Justice will carry its drive."

Cites Sweeping Order

"It was pointed out that Attorney General Tom Clark in authorizing the investigation had ordered a sweeping one.

"His assistants," said the newsletter, "were told to proceed with investigation and prosecution of alleged violations of antitrust laws by certain persons, firms, corporations, associations and their members, and others, engaged or having been engaged in the production, manufacture, distribution or use of materials which are or may be used in the construction and housing industries, or in performing work or rendering professional service (a) in any branch of the construction or housing or allied industries, and (b) in connection with the sale, exchange, financing, or management of real property and the improvements thereon.'"

Expects Further Action

NAHB pointed out that such sweeping terms could take in all elements of the housing industry, including manufacturers, distributors, home builders, mortgage bankers and lenders and sales and management branches.

It said that in view of these instructions from the Attorney General, "it is more than likely that the antitrust division has no intention of stopping with its indictment of NAREB and the Washington board."

"With such an explosive start," NAHB told its members, "further action by the department seems almost inevitable."

The Attorney General's authorization for Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett to take direction of the housing probe late Wednesday would seem to bear out the NAHB prediction.

Sonnett is head of the antitrust division. He stepped into the probe picture after Victor H. Kramer, special assistant to the Attorney General, had completed his investigation of the realtors.

Reports have persisted that the Government probe of housing costs will next be directed against the suppliers of building materials.

Officers of both NAHB and the local Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington say they have not been called into the investigation.

The Justice Department is silent about its future plans in the housing investigation. It has said only that it will not immediately need the services of the July grand jury which returned the indictment against the realtor groups last week.

Gasoline Probe Recesses

A second investigation by the Justice Department —into alleged fixing of gasoline prices in the District and nearby Maryland counties of Prince Georges and Montgomery—before the recalled April grand jury has been recessed until Monday, September 8.

Arraignment of NAREB and the Washington Real Estate Board on the indictment charging conspiracy to fix commission rates in violation of the antitrust laws has been set for next Thursday in District Court.

The realtor groups have indicated that they will attempt to work out an agreement with the Justice Department for additional time in which to prepare their case. Roger Whiteford has been retained as counsel by NAREB, and William E. Leahy named to represent the Washington Board.

Boys Scouts Return

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—More than 1082 Boy Scouts and their leaders who attended the 38-nation Scout jamboree in France returned yesterday aboard the U.S. Army Transport, Gen. Harry Taylor.

Par for the Course Was $9500

The Washington Post.

SAFE THAT WOULDN'T CRACK—B. H. Graham, manager of the Rock Creek Golf Course, tells Marjorie Mitchell, 1835 16th st. nw., a golfer, how safe crackers were unsuccessful in their attempt to open a 100-pound safe. They wheeled the safe from the clubhouse out to the roadway, but could not break it or carry it away. The thieves got $1 from a clubhouse cash drawer, but the safe held $9500

Autumn Drop Seen in Retail Price of Meat

A top Labor Department economist said yesterday there are "strong indications" that all retail meat prices will drop "considerably" in the fall.

He looked for them to stay at the lower levels until early next year when a new meat shortage is expected.

The economist, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted record feed grain prices, coupled with short supplies, will force farmers to market the bulk of their animals as soon as the grass-feeding season ends.

Meantime, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that average retail meat prices jumped about 2 per cent between mid-June and mid-July.

Washington housewives spent .4 per cent less for food in the same period, the bureau announced, while across the Nation the family food bill advanced by 1.4 per cent.

The bureau's retail food price index for 56 large cities as of July 15 hit 193.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average, reaching a new peak for the second consecutive month. It was 16 per cent above a year ago and 106 per cent over the August, 1939, index.

For Washington, the index stood at 15.4 per cent over the July 15, 1946, 94.7 per cent above January 15, 1941, and 102.1 per cent in advance of August 15, 1939.

Higher prices for eggs, dairy products and meats were the chief factors in the latest cross-country food price rise, the bureau said.

Life for Prout

Death Edict For Killer Commuted

The death sentence of Laurence I. Prout, 20, convicted with Alfred L. Hawkins, 22, in the April 13, 1946, holdup killing of John Paul Knight, 34, grocery clerk of 217 Indiana ave. nw., has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), who interceded for the youth, last night said he had been informed by Attorney General Tom Clark of a commutation order signed by President Truman.

Langer said he appealed to the Attorney General in Prout's behalf after investigating a letter from the youth's aunt. He found Prout "was not directly involved in the shooting and previously had a good record."

"I found out that before the hold-up Prout won $2000 on a daily double at a race track nearby," Langer said. "He bought a $500 ring and a $1500 car, quit his job and got into bad company."

Hawkins admitted during trial that he had held the gun which killed the grocery clerk at a Safeway Store, 1201 1st st. nw.

Prout, according to Langer, had a good record as a former student and librarian at a Bowie, Md., school.

The Senator added that the Attorney General had made a personal investigation of Prout's record and the court trial and that Justice Alexander Holtzoff, who presided at the trial, had concurred in recommending clemency.

Prout and Hawkins have won a series of stays of execution since they were sentenced July 26, 1946. Hawkins faces the electric chair September 5.

George Dasher Reelected Head of Luther League

The Eastern District of the Luther League elected officers for the coming year yesterday at their eleventh annual convention at American University.

Reelected to their offices for the coming year were: George H. Dasher, Ellicott City, Md., president; Mary Cappelmann, 2715 12th st., North Arlington, Va.; vice president, Clara Kuster, Oceanside, N. Y., secretary; Partee Bolick of Chickering, N. C., was elected treasurer to succeed Naomi Gieser of Baltimore.

Last night a precommunion service was held with the Rev. Alvin Matz, Fullerton, Md., as speaker. At 8 p. m. today the four-day convention will be concluded with a communion service at Memorial Methodist Church on the university campus. Dr. Bernard J. Holm of Washington will speak on "My God and I—the Perfect Partnership."

Jobs Labeled 'For Men Only' Asked for Women

By the United Press

Frieda S. Miller, chief of the U. S. Women's Bureau, said last night that women, who comprise 29 per cent of the Nation's employed persons, should be given a chance at better-paying jobs so often labeled "for men only."

During the war, Miss Miller said, women workers had an opportunity "to exchange for better things the low wages, unskilled jobs and poor working conditions that previously had characterized the employment of large numbers of women."

"Understandably enough, they are reluctant to take a step backward," she said.

Miss Miller pointed out that women comprise 75 per cent of the teachers, 98 per cent of the nurses, 90 per cent of the medical laboratory technicians, 93 per cent of secretaries and typists and 5 per cent of the doctors in the Nation.

Fire Destroys Laundry

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (AP).—One of the city's most costly fires in years destroyed the $750,000 Bluebird Laundry last night, and 6000 bundles of laundry which company officials tentatively valued at $25 a bundle—or another $150,000.

Bits of Glass Lead to Arrest In Auto Death

Fragments of a headlight lens led yesterday to a manslaughter charge against Chester L. Friedman, 38, of 507 69th st., Seat Pleasant, in the hit-run death of a 72-year-old Maryland Park resident.

Edward H. Hayes, a retired telegrapher, died at Prince Georges County General Hospital early yesterday. He had been found unconscious on the side of Addison rd. near Central ave., shortly after midnight.

Investigating the Hayes case, Prince Georges County Detective Sergt. Jack Dent, found several fragments of glass near the body. Acting on information furnished by witnesses, he went to Friedman's home. Some of the fragments in his possession matched the jagged edges in a broken headlight on Friedman's automobile, the detective said.

Thought He Hit Something

Friedman told police that he thought that he had struck something, had stopped and searched the roadway but did not find anything.

Friedman was also charged with reckless driving and hearing was set for Friday at Marlboro Police Court.

Hayes was a former telegraph operator and night watchman who has been living on a small pension for several years, according to Mrs. Irma Foote, who also lives at the 65th st. address. Hayes formerly worked for Mrs. Foote's late husband and rents a part of his home to her and her six small children. His only relative is a sister, Mrs. Ida Quinn, whose address was not known to Mrs. Foote.

Took Long Night Walks

Since his retirement, Hayes was in the habit of taking long walks at night, Mrs. Foote said. About two years ago he was struck by a bicycle nad gave up the practice for a while.

Mrs. Lillian Stiles, a neighbor, said that Hayes was deaf and probably did not hear the approaching car. She also said that he had been living at that address for the past 30 years.

Hospital authorities said that he suffered a fractured skull, broken arm and internal injuries.

CIO Clears Adelman Of Communist Charge

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 30 (INS).—A CIO investigating board today cleared Meyer Adelman, United Steel Workers director, of Communist charges. He is director of Milwaukee district No. 32.

USW President Philip Murray, announcing the board's decision, said:

"There is no foundation to charges that Adelman is a Communist."

The investigation report also cleared Adelman of charges that he lacked cooperation in administering District 32 and of an incorrect vote in a Wisconsin plant.

Safe Holding $2000 Stolen At Brick Firm

A safe containing $2000 was stolen, and attempts were made on two others within about 24 hours, police said yesterday.

Police also reported two holdups and an unsuccessful theft during the day.

Largest loser was the National Brick & Supply Co., in Terra Cotta, D. C., where the safe with $2000 in cash and an unknown amount of postage stamps was taken.

Edmond H. Brooke, manager of the company, said the safe was entered some time between midnight and 4 a. m., either through an unlocked front door or by the gate key. The safe, 1 by 2 feet and weighing about 250 pounds, was found missing by the night watchman, Washington H. Byrd, 5602 31st st., Hyattsville, Md.

School Is Luckier

Luckier was the Columbus University Law School, 1323 18th st. nw. Dean James J. Hayden said the university building was entered sometime late Friday or early Saturday, apparently by a fourth-floor fire escape. A 2 by 2½-foot safe was overturned, and ripped open from the bottom, but it contained nothing of value, Dean Hayden said.

Park policemen cruising along the Rock Creek Golf Course found evidence of the third safe job when they were checking the course's clubhouse. About 12 feet outside the east entrance of the building, they found a safe, 3 feet square, which had been overturned.

Pvts. William Gunter and Charles A. Mellott, who investigated the incident, were told by Harry Graham, clubhouse manager, that the safe contained $750.

However, the safe-stealers, who police believe were either inexperienced or juvenile, had not ben able to open the safe, and apparently had failed in efforts to cart it away.

A seat cushion was found nearby, which police are testing for fingerprints and other evidence. Graham said that a golf iron was missing from the clubhouse interior and that $1 had been taken from a cash register.

Six Holdups in Week

A dark-skinned Negro about 25 years of age, between 5 ft. 6 and 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighing around 150 pounds whom police have been seeking the last week was reported busy again yesterday.

A man answering his description this week has held up six laundries, dry cleaning establishments and ice cream stores, two of which he entered yesterday.

In one, the Molle Cleaners at 405 H st. ne., the man told Manager Viola M. Taggart, 30, of 231 Upshur st. ne., that "this is a holdup" and that she was to go to the rear of the store. When the manager screamed, the bandit struck her on the head and ran out of the store.

About an hour later, a man answering the same description entered the Criterion Cleaners and Dyers at 514 Florida ave. nw. and held up Mrs. Florence Hall, a clerk, for an undisclosed amount of money that was in the cash register. He also took $65 from her pocketbook.

Police were more successful in the case of another man, who entered the Bill and Don Service Station at 1704 Bennings rd. ne. about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and took $30 from the cash register.

At the sound of the ringing cash register, Donald B. Bates, 24, partner in the filling station, ran in from outside where he was serving a car. He was knocked off balance by the escaping thief, but the thief was captured by other persons in the vicinity when he tried to enter a nearby house. He has not as yet been charged by police.

Briton Will Speak At Inauguration of C. W. Darden, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—Sir Alfred Zimmernan, British political scientist, will be principal speaker at the inauguration of Colgate W. Darden, jr., as third president of the University of Virginia on October 1. Sir Alfred, who has been serving as adviser to the British Mininstry of Education, will be official representative of Oxford University, where President Darden studied International law.

The inauguration ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m., and will be held out of doors if possible.

In addition to teaching at Oxford, Sir Alfred was for four years a deputy director of the League of Nations Institute of Intellectual Cooperation in Paris and a deputy director of the research department of the foreign office. Since 1945 he has been adviser on information and external relations to the ministry of education.

450 Delegates At Bible Class Conference

Westminster, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—The 36th annual conference of the Organized Bible Class Association opened today with an attendance of 450 delegates representing 212 classes anad 16,000 Bible students in Maryland and vicinity.

Presiding at the initial session was the Rev. Dr. Page McK. Etchison of 3730 Appleton st. nw., Washington.

General theme of the three-day conference is "Hallmarks of a Christian."

Three discussion groups, a Bible class hour, a young people's class and vespers were scheduled for tomorrow, with the Rev. Dr. Edward Cordell Powers, executive secretary of the Maryland Bible Society, delivering a lecture on the general subject "in the beginning was the word."

Takoma Park 'Volks' Like Their Hitler Auto

Shades of Adolf Hitler! One of those little Volkswagens which were to be the Nazis answer to Henry Ford is putt-putting around Takoma Park these days.

Remember how Nazi propagandists turned their big guns loose on a campaign to sell the world on "Hitler's car for the people?"

And how the late unlamented "friend" of Eva Braun rode jauntily down an "autobahn," for the benefit of photographers, in the wonder car proclaiming there would be one in every German garage?

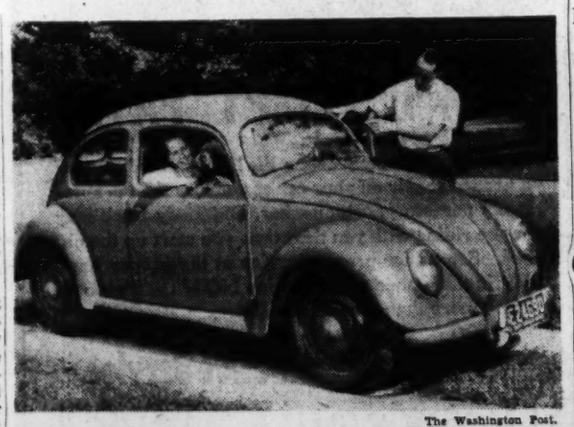
Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Vincent L. Van Steamburg of 9 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md., now have one in their garage. The young Army couple who just returned from Germany purchased the tiny sedan in Germany for $645 and the Army shipped it back for them.

40 Miles to Gallon

The sergeant, who is 24 and has just completed 18 months of overseas duty with the air force, says the German car works fine yielding about 40 miles to a gallon of gas.

Mrs. Jean Van Steamburg, 23, his attractive wife, brought back an honest-to-goodness German Dashund but she also likes the car fine.

So far only about 2950 kilometers show on the speedometer most of them put there on the trip from Wiesbaden, where they were stationed, to Bremerhaven and from the New York port of embarkation to Takoma Park.



The Washington Post.

The Steamburgs in their merry volkswagen

The owner said yesterday he was told by GIs in New York the car was the first they had seen but that he understood there were "a few others in the country."

Under the hood of the car is a spare tire (the same size as motorcycle tires) and the gas tank. A feature of the car is an auxiliary gas tank which may be switched on if you run out of gas from the main tank.

Motor Is in Rear

The four-cylinder motor is in the back and mechanically operated turning signals are on the side just back of the doors. An emergency brake is between the two front seats and there are four speeds forward.

The cars are being manufactured by Germans under the British army supervision at the Wolfsburg Motor Works, the sergeant says. Much in demand, the cars may be obtained by only a few lucky soldiers whose names are drawn from a lottery list by officials.

Now on a 20-day leave, Von Steamburg planned to leave last night for a visit to Pennsylvania. A little uncertain about availability of spare parts, the sergeant nevertheless declares with undeniable logic: "Anyway, we got a new 1946 model car for $645."

Arlington Seeks Referendum On Incinerator Bond Issue

The Arlington County Board moved yesterday to petition the Circuit Court for a public referendum November 4 on a proposed $600,000 bond issue for a county incinerator.

The proposed incinerator, a "must" among county construction projects, would replace the present dump, long considered a nuisance by residents in southeast Arlington.

In approving the referendum proposal by unanimous vote, the board agreed to finance another $530,000 worth of projects on a "pay as you go" basis. These projects include the Fairfax drive storm sewer, at an estimated cost of $200,000; a proposed addition to the courthouse, costing $300,000, and a repair shop for the county maintenance yard, $30,000.

If Judge Paul Brown approves the referendum request, county residents will vote on the bond issue in the general election November 4.

The board moved to forestall further Government use of the Nevius tract once considered as the site for the proposed Veterans Hospital, by adopting a resolution requesting Virginia's congressional delegation to take appropriate steps to return the land to private ownership.

The resolution was introduced by Board Member Dan A. Dugan, who expressed fears that the tract might be used as an addition to Arlington Cemetery, since it has been rejected for use as a hospital and still is in the hands of the Government.

County Manager A. T. Lundberg was authorized by the board to advertise for construction bids on a two-story addition to the courthouse, to be built at an estimated cost of $10,000. The annex, which will connect the two wings housing the county court and the clerk's office, will be used to provide an office for the central registrar and additional space for the water department.

Coathanger in Cheek Week's Most Unusual Home Accident

A boy of 7, who was pulled from his bed with a coat hanger dangling from his cheek, gave Washington its most unusual home accident last week.

All told, 77 District residents received hospital treatment for injuries incurred in home mishaps, the Red Cross Assident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

As usual, many youngsters were involved in home accidents. One boy of three drank kerosene. An 8 weeks' old baby swallowed boric acid powder. Another child ate a box of laxative gum.

Other children pushed green peas up their noses, swallowed plastic material and stuffed beads in their ears, respectively. One child of 10 fell from a third floor window and incurred a head injury and a little girl cut her head when a box fell on her.

Two elderly women died last week from falls in the home and a little boy, 23-months-old, was found drowned in a basement, bringing home accident fatalities for the year to 137.

A partial breakdown of injuries: falls, 36; burns, 2; accidental poisonings, 2; foreign objects in ear, nose and stomach, 4; cuts, 23, miscellaneous, 10.

In Maryland and Virginia

Md. Sales Tax Hits $1,625,000 for July

The Retail Sales Tax Division in Baltimore yesterday announced the receipt of $1,625,000 for July in returns from the first month's operation of the 2 per cent levy in Maryland. The returns ar estill not fully tabulated.

Spokesmen predicted July receipts might run as high as $1,700,000.

Governor Lane's two-year financial program for the State is based in part on an expected annual revenue of $18,400,000 from the sales tax, or an average of $1,533,300.

Meantime, in Snow Hill, Md., Judge Edmund H. Johnson of Maryland's First Judicial Circuit ruled that boardwalk vendors at Ocean City do not have to collect the new sales tax on foodstuffs.

Cumberland Boy Stricken

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Donald Robinson, 13, of Cumberland, Md., was viewing the American Legion's Fifth ave. parade today in the reviewing stand at 42nd st. when he became ill. A Harlem Hospital ambulance surgeon diagnosed it as appendicitis and the boy was taken to the hospital, accompanied by his mother.

Dentists to Meet

Romney, W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Dr. Sterling V. Mead, Washington, president of the American Dental Association, will address a Potomac Valley Dental Society dinner meeting here September 25.

Officials of the West Virginia Dental Association also will speak. Members of the Allegany-Garrett (Md.) Dental Society, the Winchester, Va., Dental Society and the Potomac Valley Medical Society have been invited.

Hay Yield Increased

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Heavy applications of commercial nitrogen fertilizer to orchard grass make possible spectacularly high hay and seed yields, according to a report of a recent project by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the experiment conducted in Culpeper County in cooperation with the Solvay Process Co. of Hopewell and reported in the current issue of the Extension Service News, applications of commercial nitrogen varying up to 100 pounds per acre were made.

Hay yields ranged from 1099 pounds per acre where no nitrogen was applied to 5099 pounds per acre on the sections receiving the maximum amounts, it was reported.

Trip for 140 Pupils

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 30.—One hundred and forty Loudoun school children will leave Tuesday for a two-day visit to Williamsburg, Va. The trip is sponsored by the county banks with the cooperation of the Loudoun Times-Mirror, the principals of the four schools, and the school board.

Garbage Dump Picketed

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Some 300 pickets, most of them women and children, marched today in an attempt to stop city garbage and refuse trucks from dumping their loads in a hollow near their housing development in the northeast section.

Four police cruisers prevented them from halting the trucks and maintained order.

Many of the demonstrators carried signs contending that the stench from the dump made them ill, robbed them of sleep and constituted a health menace to the 2626 children among the 6500 residents of Armistead Gardens.

Revival at Herndon

Herndon, Va., Aug. 30.—A tri-denominational revival will open here tomorrow and continue through the week. Cooperating in the services will be Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians.

The Rev. L. F. Callahan, pastor of the Herndon charge Methodist churches, and the Rev. H. H. Bear, pastor of the Herndon and Floris Presbyterian churches, will preach on alternate evenings. Services will be held in the Herndon Congregational Church. Music will be furnished by a choir of singers from the three churches.

Firemen Aid Contest

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 30.—The Leesburg Volunteer Fire Company has donated $30 prize money to be awarded local school children in a highway safety essay contest. Details of the contest will be announced after the opening of schools on September 4.

MacArthur Invited

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, honorary president of Veterans of the Rainbow Division, has been invited to a pig roast here September 13, sponsored by the group's Baltimore chapter.

Committee Chairman Charles E. Vomastek said today he was not sure whether the general would be able to spare enough time from his duties as occupation commander in Japan to attend.

Trees, Shrubs for Farms

LaPlata, Md., Aug. 30.—The Charles County Soil Conservation District has been allotted a large supply of trees and shrubs that will be given free to farmer cooperators. Shipments will be made this fall and next spring, and will include black locust, red and white pine, Norway spruce, and white spruce. The county agent, P. D. Brown, and the LaPlata soil conservation office are in charge of distribution.

Sit-Down for Nightcap

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Sis, a 6-year-old mare hauling a watermelon wagon barnward last night, sat down in the street and refused to budge.

Three men tugged in vain at her reins before a bystander, Leo Kelley, brought four bottles of warm beer from a corner tavern, and poured the beer down the horse's throat.

Sis licked her lips, bounded to her feet and trotted off to the barn.

4-H Members Honored

La Plata, Md., Aug. 30.—Five Charles County young people have been named members of the 4-H All-Stars, a State organization of outstanding 4-H Club workers, four are: Emmy Sue Albrittain, Bel Alton, Carl Baldus, Spring Hill; William Hardesty, Charlotte Hal, and Mary K. Wils of Faulkner.

Road Ceremony Planned

Frederick, Md., Aug. 30.—Plans for formal ceremonies dedicating the new $2,500,000 State highway between this city and Hagerstown were discussed at a meeting today of public and civic officials of the two cities. Although the highway is open to partial travel now, it is not expected to be completed until mid-September, Russell H. McCain, a member of the State roads commission, announced. Work is still being done on shoulders on the Washington County side of South Mountain, and several more weeks will be required to complete the project.

The Western Maryland Confederation of Communities, sponsor of a project to beautify the highway, will be assisted in the dedication ceremonies by senior and junior Chambers of Commerce of Frederick and Hagerstown.

Officials to Take Posts

Herndon, Va., Aug. 30. — The Herndon Town Council will meet in special session Monday to swear in a new mayor, treasurer and councilmen.

Taking office for two-year terms will be the mayor, Calvin A. Kidwell; the treasurer, Holden Harrison, and six councilmen. They are W. Bently Harrison, Dr. D. L. Detwiler, Granville S. White, sr., Silas F. Hutchison, Grayson B. Haney and John B. McDaniel.

A town clerk, sergeant and administrator are to be appointed at the meeting.

Homecoming Speaker

Ashburn, Va., Aug. 30.—The Rev. A. J. McKelway, of the chaplain section of the Veterans Administration, will speak at the Ashburn Presbyterian Church homecoming tomorrow.

Open-Air Service Today

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 30.—The Rev. William R. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church in Luray, Va., will speak at the final open-air service on the courthouse lawn here tomorrow. In the event of rain, the service will be held in the Leesburg Methodist Church.

Chess Players Elect

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—S. Ross Owens of Richmond was elected president of the Virginia Chess Foundation as members held a business session today.

Named secretary was R. G. Cleek of Richmond; treasurer, John Palmer of Norfolk; tournament director, Haines Dalmas, Roanoke, and public relations director, Nelson Bond, Roanoke.

Flower Show Thursday

Hughesville, Md., Aug. 30.—The Hughesville Homemakers Club will hold a flower show at Hughesville High School on Thursday. Judges will be Mrs. A. Bateaux of Indian Head, Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher of Araby, near Indian Head, and William C. Johnson of Washington.

Boy Scout Candidates

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 30.—Candidates for membership in Boy Scout troops will meet at the public schools in Hollywood and Leonardtown, Md., Thursday at 8 p. m. As soon as enough applications are received, the Rev. Herbert S. Costain, Boy Scout chairman for the county, will hold meetings in other communities.

Crippled Children's Tour

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Forty crippled children from 10 counties in southern West Virginia will tour Washington on Sunday, September 14. The group will travel in a special train, leaving Huntington and Charleston on September 13. The trip is being sponsored by the Cabell County Society for Crippled Children.

School Buses Arranged

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 30.—St. Mary's County Commissioners will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday to sign contracts for bus transportation of county school children.

Boy's Band Will Play

LaPlata, Md., Aug. 30.—The band of the Boys Club of Washington will present a concert at LaPlata High School on Thursday at 8 p. m. The concert will benefit the Physicians Memorial Hospital in LaPlata.

New Cannery Supervisor

Herndon, Va., Aug. 30. — Mrs. Joseph Griffiths will succeed Mrs. Jane Davis as supervisor of the Herndon Community Cannery on Monday.

Marine Horse Show Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 30.—The Quantico Marine base will have its first postwar horse show on the polo field on October 11. All personnel attached to the command are invited to attend the show.

Church Meeting Monday

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 30.—Church of God congregations from northern Virginia, Washington, and eastern Maryland will attend an all-day fellowship meeting at the Church of God here Monday.

Fairest of the Fair . . .

Associated Press Photo

"MISS FARMERETTE" REIGNS—Mary E. Rutledge (standing), of Rocks, Harford County, takes the reins in her hands after being chosen "Maryland Farmerette of 1947" to reign over the sixty-sixth Timonium State Fair. Audrey Virginia Six, of Taneytown, Carroll County, is the runner-up for the title. Ability as a homemaker, personality and beauty were considered

Harford Girl Named Queen For Md. Fair

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Slim, blue-eyed Mary Elizabeth Rutledge of Harford was named outstanding 1947 Maryland farmerette today, placing her on the throne as queen of the Maryland State Fair which opens Monday at Timonium.

The 17-year-old graduate of Garrettsville High School won out over representatives from each of Maryland's other 22 counties who were judged for accomplishments on the farm and in the home, personality and charm.

Audrey Virginia Six, 16, of Carroll County was named alternate for the crown.

Farmers Gathering

Free State farmers, meanwhile, converged on Timonium today with the pride of their livestock and poultry stocks, the canned goods and knitted items which women worked on all year, carefully grown farm and garden produce, horticultural efforts and virtually every specimen of rural work and life.

While the fair itself doesn't open officially until Monday, the task of setting up the exhibits went on apace.

With increased entries in every class, Matt Daiger, president of the fair, called it the "greatest agricultural exposition and competition in the history of the State and makes Timonium one of the most significant events of its kind in the country."

Horses Will Run

For while Free State exhibits will predominate, it won't be an entirely Maryland show. Entries have been received from 23 States and they make a grand total of 18,000.

The fair will be run in conjunction with running horse races daily on the half-mile. But the country fair atmosphere will prevail, heightened by a midway of hundreds of booths offering food and refreshments.

Many of the younger exhibitors, the State's 4-H Club members, will camp right on the grounds for the duration of the show.

785 Slated for VMI

Lexington, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—A probable enrollment of 785 is expected this year at Virginia Military Institute, which begins its 109th year Thursday with registration of returning cadets, approximately 480 in number.

Traffic Takes 4 Lives in Va., Md. Crashes

Four persons were killed in Maryland and Virginia as the traffic toll for the Labor Day weekend began to mount yesterday.

A teen-aged girl was killed and another was seriously injured near Newport News, Va., when they were struck by roadside bushes while riding the running board of an automobile.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Dixie Hospital in Hampton, Va., was Miss Minnie Felker, 19, of Hampton. Her companion, Miss Opal Burns, 18, also of Hampton, was admitted to the same hospital. Virginia State police said the driver, Robert J. Byron, 19, a sailor stationed at Portsmouth, Va., was driving the girls home from a dance.

On Route 522, 2 miles north of Hancock, Md., Floyd E. Mesler, 38, of Homer City, Pa., was fatally injured when his motorbike struck a stray mule on the road. Mesler died of a broken neck en route to a hospital in Hagerstown, Md.

Frank H. Hughes, 34-year-old salesman, died of injuries received when he was pinned in his station wagon after it crashed into a tree in a northeast suburb of Baltimore. Maryland State police said Hughes had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel.

Mrs. Ann Mehren, 45, of Baltimore, was killed in an early morning sideswipe collision with another car 2 miles south of Liverpool, Pa. Her husband, three daughters and a granddaughter escaped with cuts and bruises. Witnesses told police that after the collision the Mehren car ran up a bank, turned over, and landed upside down on the highway.

U. S. Aid Sought In Va. Oil Survey

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP)—An investigation of "the petroleum natural gas possibilities" of western Virginia should be made by the Virginia Geological Survey in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey, Dr. Arthur Bevan, retiring State geologist, said today.

This suggestion was among eight recommendations made by Dr. Bevan in a farewell statement before he leaves as head of the geological survey tomorrow to accept a new research and administrative position in Illinois.

Era to Pass With Last Puff Of Smokey Joe

Love Point, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—When old Smoky Joe, officially known as the steamship Philadelphia, makes its final run from Baltimore tomorrow it will remove one of the few remaining vestiges of a one-time prosperous railroad service on the Eastern Shore.

Termination of the freight service by the Baltimore and Eastern Railroad will wipe out the final link with an era that was known for the nickname of "Black Cinders and Ashes."

The shore railroad dates back to 1869 when the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad linked Berlin and Salisbury. It was founded by Col. Lemuel Showell of Berlin who personally gave his service embarrassing publicity by racing his mare faster between the two towns than the single wood-burning locomotive.

Still the railroad did business. A second locomotive was added.

Sold for $400,000

The Baltimore and Eastern Railroad was completed in 1891 between Claiborne and Salisbury, but its cost of $20,000 a mile to construct proved too great. The financiers went into receivership and the carrier was sold in 1896 for $400,000.

It then became known as the Baltimore Chesapeake and Atlantic (B. C. & A.), better known to its customers as "Black Cinders and Ashes."

Its up and down career came to a virtual standstill when the Baltimore fire of 1904 razed that city's commercial district. Consolidation of the rail and steamship lines came out under the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railroad and the entire system was turned over to the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1924.

The development of better roads diverted traffic from Eastern Shore railroad to highways. A hurricane of 1933 delivered a crushing blow, washing out trestles across the Nanticoke River at Vienna, Sinepuxent Bay at Ocean City and the Choptank River near Cambridge. They were never rebuilt.

Only Connections Remain

All that remains of the network of tracks that once covered the entire section are connections between Love Point and Denton, McDaniel and Easton, Preston and Vienna and Mardela with West Ocean City via Salisbury.

The Baltimore and Eastern Railroad Co. will continue to serve communities along this right-of-way by connection with the Sandy Point-Matapeake ferry.

But Eastern Shoremen look upon withdrawal of Smoky Joe as the end of that one-time gala but grimy Baltimore to Ocean City excursion era of wooden coaches.

Schools Open On Thursday In Va. County

Manassas, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl.).—Public schools in Prince William County will open Thursday, according to R. Worth Peters, division superintendent. Teacher conferences will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Manassas.

New appointments for the coming year are: Haymarket School, Helen B. Terrill; Dumfries School, Martha Hicks, Helen Harrison, Mrs. Margot A. Paulson; Quantico School, Keith M. Smith; Bethel School, Carolyn Burke; Occoquan High School, Herbert J. Saunders, principal, and Shirley Davis, Gladys T. Rogers, Edna Mae Woodson, Constance Christian, Joyce H. Crews; Occoquan Elementary School, Ethel D. Waters.

Nokesville High School, Caleb J. Gibson, principal, and Amy Lee Miller, Martha Irving Rion, Michael Ronca; Nokesville Elementary School, Virginia Easterly, Isabelle Dickinson, Mrs. Louis Carter; Osburn High School, Ian H. Ross, principal, and Irene Taylor, Lucille D. Upshur, Bettie Parrish, Betty Gene O'Brien, Nancy Parrish, and Margaret B. Guy, secretary; Bennett Elementary School, Mary Roseberry, Adele R. Kelso.

McCrae School, Miss Maryhall Fuller, Miss Nettie M. Johnson; Cabin Branch School, Mrs. Veryl E. Floyd; Manassas State Vocational School, Ralph R. Schneider, Miss Minna Strauss, Miss Page Fry, Clyde K. Ross; Regional Negro High School, Harold M. Jones, Mrs. Loretta Jones, Walter C. Tutt and Miss Eunice Smith.

Personnel Cut In 7 Branch 4 VA Hospitals

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Decreases in the number of employes in 7 of the 11 Veterans' Administration hospitals operated in States under the Richmond branch office are resulting from an equalization of personnel being made to conform to standardized employment ratios.

The area covers Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Subject to minor adjustments to provide for special hospital projects such as research and orthopedic brace shops, the following reductions have been ordered: Maguire, in Richmond, 136; Mount Alto in Washington, 14; Fort Howard near Baltimore, 27; Oteen, N. C., 71; Moore in Swannanoa, N. C., 149; Fayetteville, N. C., 16; Huntington, W. Va., 29.

James B. Cress, deputy administrator of branch 4, stated that hospitals at Roanoke and Kecoughtan, Va., Perry Point, Md., and Newton D. Baker, Martinsburg, W. Va., will not have their personnel reduced. New beds are being put into use at these four institutions, he said.

Judge Grove Dead at 54; Rites Today

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—Funeral services for James Philip Grove, 54, Charlottesville judge, who died last night at a local hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Monticello Memorial Park.

Mr. Grove was judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Charlottesville as well as substitute justice of the Police and Civil Justice Court, and a practicing attorney.

Judge Grove had practiced law here since 1917. He was born in Charlottesville October 26, 1892, the son of Benjamin F. and Adele B. Grove. After attending local public schools and the Jefferson School for Boys, he attended Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia Law School.

From 1922 to 1930 he was in the private practice of law. In 1930 he was named judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, serving both Charlottesville and Albemarle County, in the latter also as a trial justice.

In 1934, when the trial justice system was set up in Albemarle, he became judge of the city Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and substitute trial justice for Albemarle.

Judge Grove was active in civic affairs, a past president of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Bar Association, and a past president of the local Lions Club and the Young Men's Business Club. In addition he was a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, the National Probation Association and held membership in numerous local civic and social clubs.

He was married to the former Miss Thelma Hamm of this city who survives. There are no children.

Martin Heads Health Center Funds Drive

Manassas, Va., Aug. 30 (Spl).—Dudley J. Martin, Triangle businessman, has been named chairman of a drive to raise $65,000 for construction of a county health center. The center is to be the Prince William County war memorial. The campaign for public subscriptions will begin at once.

* * *

The Rev. Conrad Snavely, director of the World Relief Sale held here last week, has announced that the sale netted $5990. The cash and articles contributed have been sent to New Windsor, Md., where they will be shipped overseas by the Church World Service Center. The sale was sponsored by churches of Prince William, Loudoun, and Fairfax Counties.

* * *

The Manassas Garden Club is making plans for its annual flower show and plant mart to be held at Trinity parish hall here on October 10.

* * * *

The forty-third annual Labor Day Fair and Horse Show sponsored by the Manassas Horse Show and Fair Association will be held here Monday at the horse show grounds on Route 26. The first class will start at 10:30 a. m. and the races will begin at 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Manassas Town Council will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the town hall. Two new councilmen, C. Wallace Hook and J. E. Rice, will take office at the meeting. At its last meeting, the council voted to increase the salaries of all town employes 10 per cent.

* * * *

Harry J. Parrish, World War II veteran, will receive the Cross of Military Service at the monthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday at American Legion Hall.

Gaithersburg Labor Day Fete Slated

The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its annual Labor Day parade and celebration tomorrow at Gaithersburg High School.

A baseball game, a parade, contests, a supper and dancing are included in a program.

A baseball game between the Gaithersburg Athletic Club and the Junior Athletic Club will begin at noon on the high school diamond. The parade will begin at 3 p. m. Fire apparatus and bands are expected from all sections of Maryland.

A total of 14 prizes ranging from $100 to $10 in cash as well as several cups and trophies will be awarded to winning units in the parade and the contests that follow. Supper will be served in the high school building at 5 p. m. and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Brooke Johns, president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners and former Ziegfeld Follies star, will be master of ceremonies. The county commissioners, County Supervisor Irving G. McNayr and the mayors and members of the town councils of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove will be guests of honor.

Tobacco Price Drop Slowed In Last Week

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—Sales were heavy, but prices for most grades again showed declines from the previous week during the last week of the southern Maryland tobacco auction season, which officially closed yesterday, the United States Department of Agriculture reported.

However, this week's losses were smaller, ranging from 50 cents to $5 per hundred pounds.

The net volume of sales amounted to 3,295,372 pounds at an average of $34.05 per hundred. The average was only eight cents lower than that of the previous week.

Larger proportions of fine and choice offerings and steady or only slight changes in the prices for better qualit; bright crop, dull crop and seconds tended to uphold the weekly average, in spite of the smaller additional losses.

Better grades of light red dull crops, bright crop and seconds were steady to only slightly lower. There was little change in the quality as more low grades were offered, but were offset by increases in the percentage of fine and choice offerings.

There was practically no difference in the proportional amount of better and medium grades or nondescript. Sales were comprised chiefly of low to good bright and dull crop, low and fair tips, fair and good seconds, low dull and nondescript.

Net auction sale for the season amounted to 40,418,705 pounds at an average of $44.71 per hundred. Sales including receipts on the Baltimore hogshead market totaled about 44,257,000 pounds.

$3,615,000 To Be Spent on Va. Phones

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—Expenditures totaling more than $3,615,000, the largest amount authorized any month this year for telephone facilities throughout the State, were approved today by directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of Virginia.

Part of the 60 million-dolar construction and improvement program now under way, the appropriations bring to 23 million dollars the total authorized to date for expenditure this year.

Prominent among the expenditures authorized is a total of $1,166,000 for dial extension projects in the areas of Oak Ridge, Greenwood, Clover, Stone Mountain, Buckner, Concord, Rockville and Mineral.

In preparation for the cutover of the Hull street dial and long distance offices in Richmond, the directors authorized expenditure of more than $205,000 for outside plant work involving the placing of 1½ miles of aerial cable, 5 miles of underground cable and 3 miles of conduit.

Increased construction costs made necessary the approval of supplementary expenditures totaling approximately $360,000 to complete the company's new building at Suffolk and divide additional installations in the Portsmouth central office. These additional amounts raise the cost of the Suffolk project to $1,062,000 and the Portsmouth project to $2,641,000.

Other allotments were made for work at Sperryville, Salem and Norfolk, as well as at West Point, Highland Springs, Orange, Pulaski, Boyce and Stephens City.

Navy Pilot Killed In Calvert County

A Patuxent River Naval Air Station pilot was killed at 2:45 p. m. yesterday when his twin-engine fighter plane crashed in a Calvert County tobacco field about four miles from Prince Frederick, Md.

The Naval Air Station said the pilot was Comdr. Robert E. Seibels, jr., 30, of Montgomery, Ala. He was on a routine local flight when the crash occurred, the station announced.

Observers near the scene said the plane appeared to develop engine trouble and then go into a spin. It burst into flame and the pilot was burned almost beyond recognition, they said.

Seibels, married and father of two children, was a project engineer in the Naval Air Test Center's Flight Test Division. He had been stationed at Patuxent since June, 1946.

Died

BEEDY, CARROLL L. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, CARROLL L. BEEDY. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Portland, Me.

CADEL, JESSIE MAY. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at her residence, 1101 23d st. S., Arlington, Va., JESSIE MAY CADEL, daughter of the late Thomas Jesse and Mary Catherine Cadel. She is survived by a brother, John Schaal Cadel, and a sister, Ines Louise Cadel. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COE, SUSAN PAULINE. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, SUSAN PAULINE COE of 4115 Wisconsin ave. nw., wife of the late Walter G. Coe. Notice of funeral later.

CRAWFORD, HETTIE E. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, HETTIE E. CRAWFORD, wife of Milton V. Crawford, beloved sister of Rose C. Rollins. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DeFELICE, PETER NOEL. On Friday, August 29, 1947, at Children's Hospital, PETER NOEL DeFELICE, the beloved son of Anthony Richard and Ann Schuler DeFelice and brother of Richard Jon and Valerie Ann DeFelice. Funeral and interment Keyport, N. J. Services by Chambers.

DONNELLY, LEO T. On Friday, August 29, 1947, LEO T. DONNELLY, beloved husband of the late Martha F. Donnelly and father of Edward F. Donnelly, at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EISEMAN, JULIA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at Ethel McCoy Day's Rest Home, JULIA ELIZABETH EISEMAN of 131 11th st. ne., sister of Louis O. Eiseman. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLINGTON, RICHMOND C., SR. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., RICHMOND C. ELLINGTON, SR., beloved father of Richmond C. Ellington, jr., and Mrs. Mary C. Fraser. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home. Notice of time later.

FLOWERS, DR. C. J. B. On Thursday, August 28, 1947, DR. C. J. B. FLOWERS, the beloved husband of Augusta Rose Flowers. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, September 2, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUGITT, ROBERT E. A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, is called for Monday, September 1, at 9 a. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother ROBERT E. FUGITT. EDWARD H. JARVIS, Master. C. C. HUTCHINSON, Secy.

FUGITT, ROBERT E. Passed away on Friday, August 29, 1947, at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness, ROBERT E. FUGITT, beloved husband of Agnes O. Fugitt and father of R. Payson Fugitt and Dr. Elmer W. Fugitt. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5103 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, September 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARES, ERVIN H. On Friday, August 29, 1947, ERVIN H. GARES, 1332 Belmont st. nw., beloved husband of Frances Ruby Gares, father of Angus P. Gares of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ella Belle Sadler of Chevy Chase, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GUNNING, JOHN W. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at his residence, 3932 Livingston st., JOHN W. GUNNING, father of Mrs. May L. Jones of this city, Mrs. Margaret L. Welles of Lincolnton, Ga. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARMAN, EDWARD M. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, EDWARD M. HARMAN, beloved and loving husband of Maude A. Harman and brother of Mrs. Lilly Ibarra, Enos Harman of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Gertrude Warensford of Bridgeville, Pa.; Mrs. Ethel Glading. Funeral from his late residence, 1835 Hamlin st. ne., on Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IMBER, REBECCA. On Thursday, August 28, 1947, at her residence, 8005 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., REBECCA IMBER, beloved wife of Joseph Imber and beloved mother of Mrs. Ben Bertnick, Mrs. Corbett Gladstone and Oscar Imber. She is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Sophie Siegel, Mrs. J. L. Welsh, of Wasnington, D. C., Mrs. Fannie Jacobs of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. J. C. Marchant of Rcslyn, N. Y. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KERFOOT, WILLIAM T., Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 30, 1947, WILLIAM T. KERFOOT, Jr., beloved husband of Anna Cullin Kerfoot and father of Mrs. Rosalie Millierd and Mrs. Dorothea West. Remains resting at Geier's Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LOWE, HELEN A. On Friday, August 29, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HELEN A. LOWE, beloved wife of Arthur L. Lowe and mother of Arthur Lloyd Lowe, jr., Eugene Ernest Lowe, Robert Warren Lowe, Dorothy Ann Lowe and Carolyn Louise Lowe. Friends may call at the Geo. W. Wise Co. Funeral Home, 2900 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARKEL, FANNY. On Wednesday, August 27, 1947, FANNY MARKEL, beloved mother of Lillian and Arthur Markel of Washington, D. C., and Adolph Edward Markel of Brewster, N. Y. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 29, at 12 noon. Interment Friendship Lodge Cemetery.

MAY, BETTY M. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 28, 1947, in Omaha, Nebr., BETTY M. MAY, wife of Robert L. May 2d, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Piele and sister of Robert E. and Mary L. Piele and Mrs. Alice Johnson. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. L. 5200

Died

MAY, ROBERT L. 2d. On Thursday, August 28, 1947, in Omaha, Nebr., ROBERT L. MAY 2d, husband of Betty M. May and son of Beverly C. May and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt and brother of Mrs. J. C. Johnson and half brother of B. C. May, jr., and Virginia Schmidt and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, where services will be held on Monday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MUNDEY, FRANK E. On Friday, August 29, 1947, FRANK E. MUNDEY. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral services at Rosehill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md., on Monday, September 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at Hagerstown, Md.

PRICE, MONTGOMERY. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, MONTGOMERY PRICE, beloved husband of the late Sarah R. Price and father of Charles H. Price of Frederick, Md., and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Hillard and grandfather of Charles Heiser. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 2, at 9:45 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

RIES, ANNA JOSAPHA. On Friday, August 29, 1947, Mrs. ANNA JOSAPHA RIES of 1319 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of Carl A. Ries and mother of Francis X. and Carl A. Ries, jr., Mrs. John F. Graninger, Mrs. John C. Moore and Mrs. Eugene T. McGuire, Sister Mary Elizabeth, OSB; Miss Anna H. Ries and Miss Barbara L. Ries and sister of Henry G. W. Leismann and William G. Leismann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ORA SINGLETON. On Friday, August 29, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., ORA SINGLETON ROBERTS, beloved father of Mary Anderson of Yorktown, N. Y. Funeral and interment Newport, R. I. Services by Chambers.

RODERICK, FRED E. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at Fort Belvoir, FRED E. RODERICK, the beloved husband of Emma I. Roderick and father of Frederick Roderick, jr., and stepfather of George B. C. Kuster, jr. Remains resting at his late residence quarters, 148 20th st., Old Belvoir, Va., after 12 noon Monday, September 1. Services at Fort Belvoir Chapel, No. 1, at 10 a. m., Wednesday. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

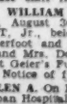
SELBY, EDITH E. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at her residence, 1013 Potomac ave. se., EDITH E. SELBY, beloved mother of Archibald, Wilbur, Melvin, Edward, John Selby, Mrs. Inez Willett, Mrs. Edith White, Mrs. Mattie M. Bennett and Mrs. Rose Hitchcock. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SUYDAM, JANE HARDY LEIGH. On Friday, August 29, 1947, in her 83rd year, JANE HARDY LEIGH SUYDAM of West Orange, N. J., mother of Henry Suydam of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., and Elsie Allyn Suydam of Washington, D. C. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts pl., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, August 31, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

TAINTOR, ANNA A. On Saturday, August 30, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, ANNA A. TAINTOR of 4300 East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Frank A. Taintor and mother of Mrs. James R. Rhodes, grandmother of Mrs. Ann R. Miller, great-grandmother of Miss Marilyn Dianne Miller. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

TETLOW, WINIFRED E. On Friday, August 29, 1947, WINIFRED E. TETLOW, 3818 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of Daniel S. Tetlow and sister of Katie and Anna O'Dwyer of Ireland, aunt of Martin F. Burke of Hartford, Conn., and sister Mary Burke, Dearborn, Mich.; also survived by other nieces and nephews. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne. Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

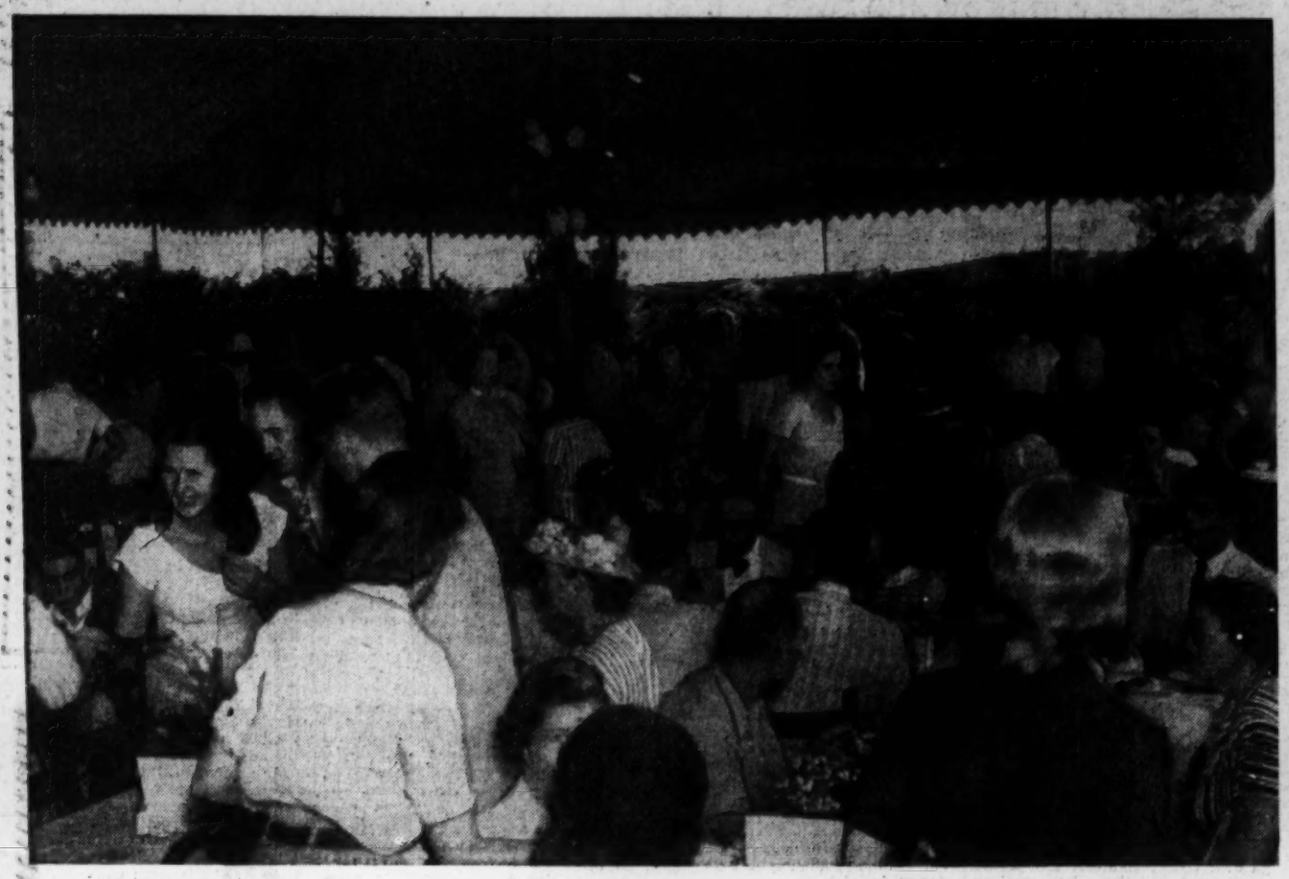
THOMPSON, EASTWOOD P. Suddenly, on Friday, August 29, 1947, at his home, 4829 Chevy Chase dr., Chevy Chase, Md., EASTWOOD P. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Saddie E. Thompson and father of Mrs. Marjorie W. Lefebvre, Carolyn and Stanwood Thompson. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 4 p. m., Sunday, August 31. Funeral services and interment Northampton, Mass.



WARD, JACK P. On Wednesday, August 27, 1947, at Cleveland, Miss., JACK P. WARD, beloved husband of Mary B. Ward and son of Walter P. and Mardel I. Ward and brother of Bettie W. Casserly. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WELLMAN, BROTHER JAMES. On Friday, August 29, 1947, BROTHER JAMES WELLMAN of the Order of Friars

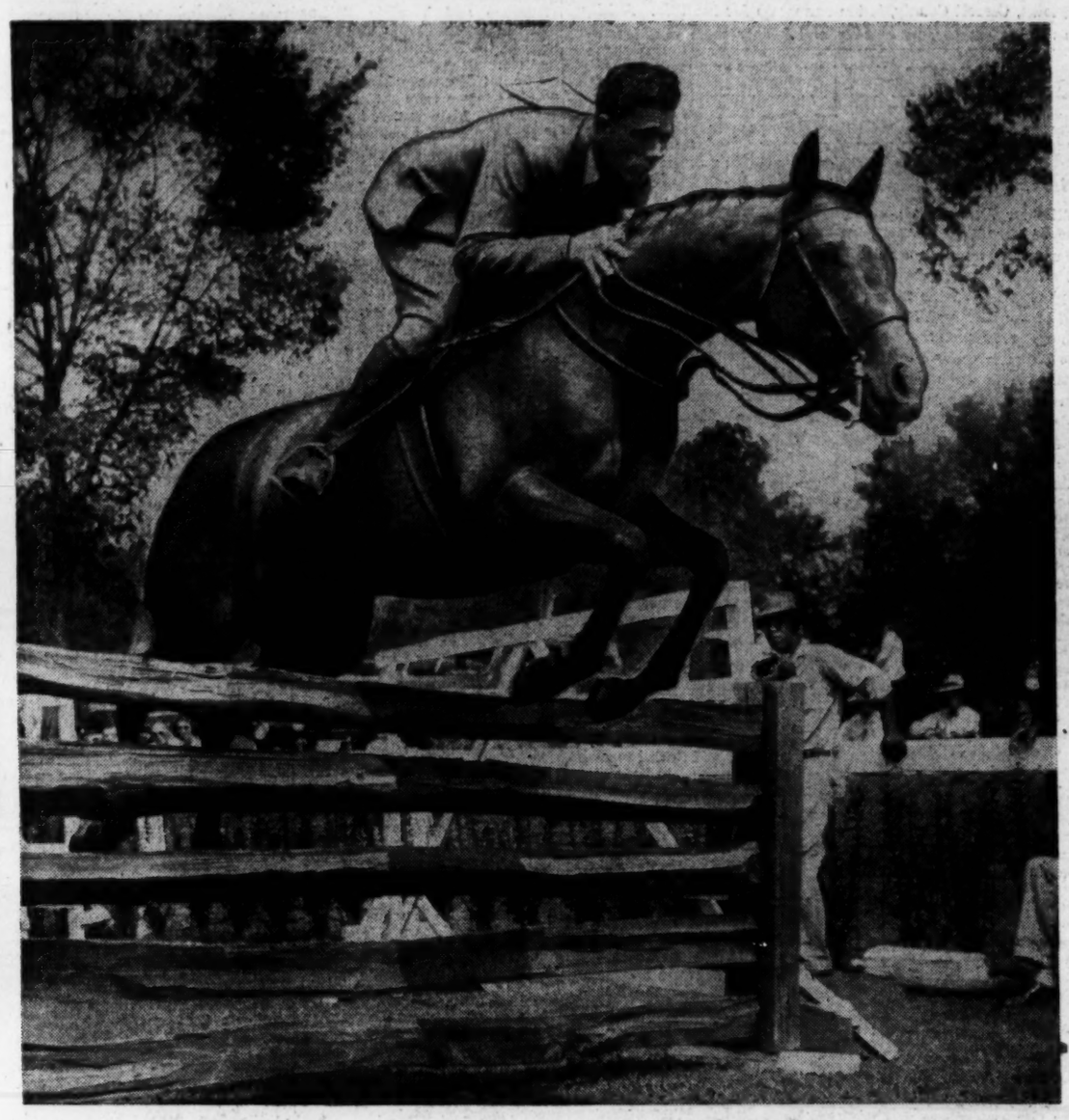
It's Horse Show Time in Warrenton—High Jumps, Cups, Blue Ribbons



Lunch Time— Horse show enthusiasts sit down for a bite under a circus tent on the equestrienne field at Warrenton, Va. It was the opening day

A Winner— Monopoly, who took first place in the model hunter class, sniffs at the cup presented to Fred Chamblin, general manager of Rappahannock Farm

Arrival— Susan Lillard, 16, of Westfield, N. J., looking smart in her riding habit, leads My Folly out of a horse van at the Warrenton show grounds. The horse is owned by R. D. Messner of Westfield

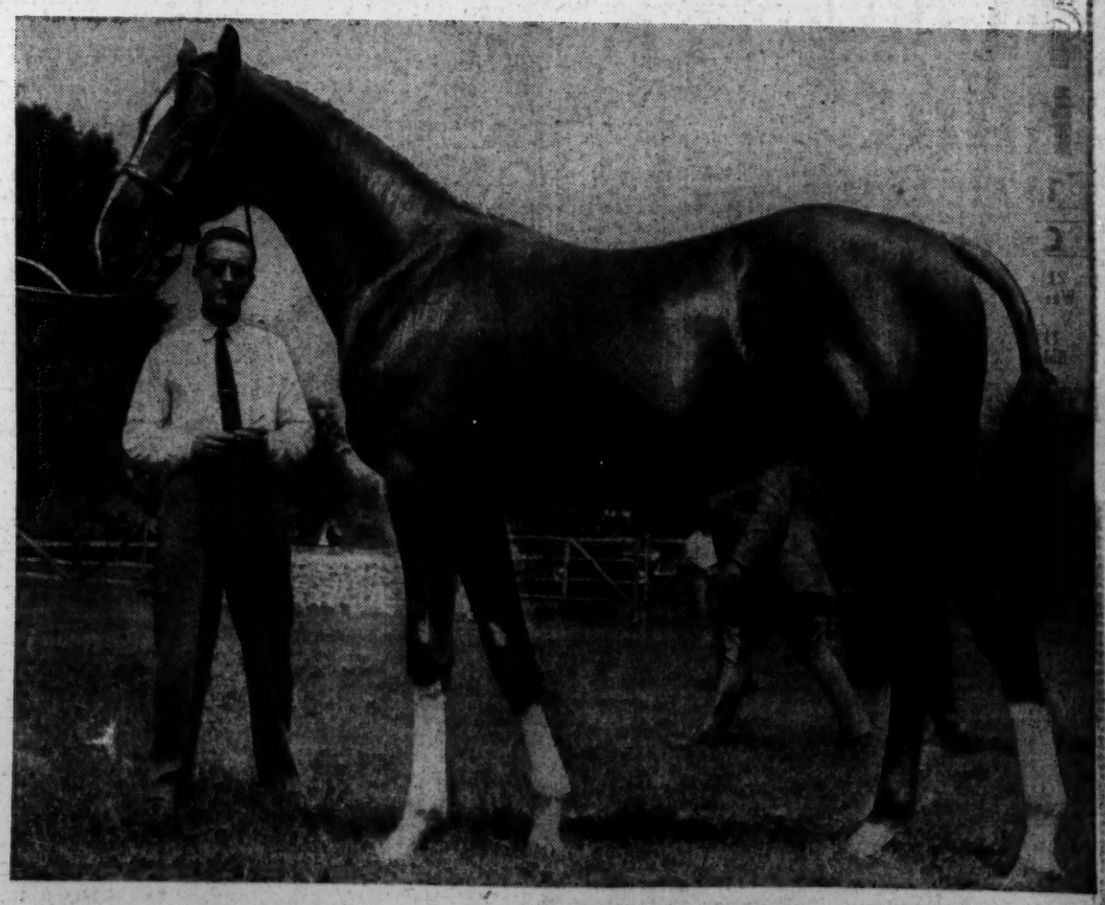


Over the Bars— Dick Kirby clears a high jump on Adventure, Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's maiden hunter. The Warrenton show is one of the largest in the South

All pictures on this page by Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Younger Set— Gillis Hamilton, 7, rides his mount, Cricket, winner in the saddle class for ponies, 11½ hands and under. Cricket's colt, Trouble, trotted along to see the show

Pause to Refresh— Although they are sitting on a rail, these younger members of the Warrenton "horsey" set are not "rail birds." They are (from left) Jane Yoe, 15; Lucy Henderson, 15, placed second in pony hunters class; Ann Everett Yoe, 13



Prize Yearling— Donald Hostetter, of Chino, Calif., a horse show judge, casts an eye of approval over Mrs. A. C. Randolph's "Entry," adjudged the best of the yearlings in the show. Capacity turnouts are expected today and tomorrow by show officials

Uncle Sam Wins First At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 30.—The forty-eighth annual exhibition of the Warrenton horse show opened today with many entries from well-known Virginia, Maryland, and District stables.

A large crowd of equine enthusiasts was in attendance to see stellar performances by outstanding hunters of the country. Ideal weather prevailed throughout the day.

Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney's champion hunter, upheld his reputation by winning the amateur hunters class, the first class in which he was shown. Uncle Sam, a splendid 3-year-old bay gelding, owned by Martin Vogel, jr., of Warrenton, took first in the 3-year-old class and third in the maiden hunters, giving him a good start towards winning the coveted three-year-old champion of Virginia class, which is awarded at the "Hunters Show of America" each year.

The summaries:

BROOD MARES—First, Brave Maid, owned by Martin Vogel, Jr.; second, Marching Home, owned by Burriland Farm; third, Clifton's Diana, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen; fourth, Sweet Revery, owned by Mrs. Ian S. Montgomery.

FOALS—First, entry, Burriland Farm; second, Tiger Cat, J. B. Skinner; third, entry, Dr. L. M. Allen; fourth, entry, Burriland Farm.

WARM UP—First, Pizarro, Miss Jane G. Polk; second, The Reckler, William E. Schinsseyer; third, Mosby, Rappahannock Farms; fourth, Jabol, Walter Wickes.

PONIES (11½ hands and under)—First, Cricket, Dunottar Pony Farm; second, Echo, Miss Mildred F. Gaines; third, Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; fourth, Two Pence, Mrs. R. C. Winmill.

WORKING HUNTER HACKS—First, Ever So, Miss Nancy Haas; second, February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, Laughter, Miss Wynyard Brown; fourth, Duck, Rock Spring Farm.

MODEL HUNTERS—First, Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms; second, Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen Clark, jr.; third, Sun Boss, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; fourth, Traumartam, Springsbury Farm.

PONIES (over 11½ hands and under 13)—First, Popover, Miss Betty Carhart; second, Bobby Shafto, Robert Montgomerie Charrington; third, Smoky Joe, Dodsborg Farm; fourth, Jolly Roger, Master Stuyvesant Bearns.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—First, Uncle Sam, Martin Vogel, jr.; second, Moonshine, Miss Cynthia Connors; third, Crystal Bravo, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Sherwood, Marbert Farm.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—First, Really Rugged, Mrs. John C. Butler; second, Rapidan, Mrs. R. P. Noble; third, Richmond Boy, Alex Calvert; fourth, Small Coin, Martin Vogel, jr.

MAIDEN HUNTERS—First, Past Time, J. North Fletcher; second, Half-A-Chance, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; third, Uncle Sam, Martin Vogel, jr.; fourth, Commando, John C. Stuart.

GREEN PONY HUNTERS—First, Snowstorm, Miss Terry Drury; second, Moonbeam, Anthony River; third, Sue City Sue, Dodsburg Farm; fourth, entry, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—First, Sherwood, Marbert Farm; second, His Nibs, Mrs. Larry Lundh; third, Mounibatten, Mrs. Stephen Clark, jr.; fourth, Lady Leaf, Tipperary Farm.

PONIES (11½ hands and under)—First, Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; second, Cricket, Dunottar Pony Farm; third, Jenny Wren, Miss Laura Lawrence; fourth, Echo, Miss Mildred F. Gaines.

OPEN WORKING HUNTERS—First, Post Meriden, George Di Paula; second, Roydesal, Alex Calvert; third, Count Stefan, Miss Elisabeth Bosley; fourth, Exchange, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh.

AMATEUR HUNTERS—First, Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; second, Flint, Martin Vogel, jr.; third, Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; fourth, Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney.

LOCAL QUALIFIED HUNTERS—First, War Snob, Miss Sally H. Spilman; second, Ever So, Miss Nancy Haas; third, O'Doc, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobsina; fourth, Pinky Star, Russell Arundel.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—First, Dangerman, Mahlon Haines; second, Jambol, Walter Wickes; third, Party Miss, George FitzPatrick; fourth, Hi Jack, W. C. Viar.

WORKING HUNTER—First, Ever So, Miss Nancy Haas; second, Post Meriden, George Di Paula; third, February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Brandywine, Miss Betty Jane Baldwin.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—First, Sherwood, Marbert Farm; second, Justa Spar, Tipperary Stables; third, Crystal Brabo, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm.

MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Half-A-Chance, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; second, Friar's Maid, Morton W. Smith; third, Mis Miss, Mrs. Larry Lundh; fourth, Adventure, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

HUNTER PONIES (over 11½ hands and under 13)—First, Owen Glendower, Dodsborg Farms; second, Popover, Miss Betsy Carhart; third, Bobby Shafto, Robert Montgomerie Charrington; fourth, Smoky Joe, Dodsborg Farms.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms; second, Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; third, Flirt, Martin Vogel, jr.; fourth, Substitution, Mrs. John C. Maloney.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—First, Uncle Sam, Martin Vogel, jr.; second, Moonshiner, Miss Cynthia Cannon; third, Crystal Bravo, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Adventure, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Warrenton Hums With Horsey Set

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 30.—This quiet, peaceful town hummed today with horses, horsemen and the "horsey" set as the Warrenton Horse Show opened its three-day program.

If you couldn't talk "horses," you might just as well have stayed in Washington, for this was the place where several hundred persons who have been ardent admirers and respecters of horseflesh since childhood took over the town.

The show, one of the largest if not the largest equine event in the South, attracted more than 1100 entries from many States and the tags on spectators' cars indicated the long distances traveled by the horse fanciers.

New Jersey Entry Loses

One of the most distant entries came from Livingston, N. J.—a trip of 283 miles—only to take a licking this morning. The horse was "My Folly," owned by Russell Messner, an artificial limb manufacturer who makes this his hobby. This year the animal took 76 ribbons and failed to place only once, he said.

In some families, however, horseback riding and exhibiting is a tradition. A good example is the family of the president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

She was previously president of the Warrenton Pony Show, an annual June event for youngsters, and then made a reputation as a rider in the horse shows. Now she has four children—two of whom have participated in other shows and two who demonstrated today.

The younger—7-year-old Gillis—did not become a horseman until this summer. He had previously declared, "I'm a tractor man, not a pony man," but once the show fever began spreading he asked for a pony and began practicing jumping daily for three weeks.

Today was his first time in the big ring. He made his first jump successfully, but his pony became stubborn at the second barrier and bucked. His face set in determination, the plucky youth attempted to make another jump, and after a few seconds of matching will power, the animal made the leap and Gillis completed the circuit.

Gillis' sister, Miss Picken "Peggy" Hamilton, has been following in the footsteps of her proud mother. She, too, was formerly president of the Warrenton Pony Show and today rode one of the Dunnotar Farm horses.

The semicircular wooden stands, freshly painted for the event, were only scantily occupied during the morning session, but began filling up during the afternoon, when the more important classes were run. Capacity turnouts are expected tomorrow and Monday by the show officials.

During the luncheon break, several hundred persons enjoyed a "sit-down" lunch in a large circus tent behind the red-topped grandstand. The tent was manned by 50 members of the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association to raise funds for their year-round activities.

Others ate picnic lunches in the stands or in the many station wagons, convertibles and a few jeeps dotting the parking grounds.

The children's events were the most heavily applauded during the opening session. Proud parents, who themselves had once been in the show ring, held their breath while their youngsters competed for the cherished blue, red and yellow ribbons.

A collie dog, inseparable from his youthful master, circled the wooden ring as one rider rounded the show ground. A voice over the microphone barked, "will the dog please leave the ring?" and the dog quietly departed, leaving his master to his fate.

During the day, the horse fanciers to whom the official catalogues are only memory refreshers since they knew most of the horses, riders and the finer points of each—adjourned to nearby estates for private luncheons and cocktail parties. At these places, walls were adorned with trophies of previous conquests and the horse and hunt motif dominated even glassware and jewelry.

The Question—'What to Do?'

Associated Press Photo

A HARRIED MAN, THE PRESIDENT'S PILOT—Lieut. Col. Henry T. Myers, pilot of President Truman's plane, ponders a deluge of letters sent to him with the request that he mail them back as souvenirs from Rio de Janeiro. None of the letters carries Brazilian postage and at last count, Myers said "I figure it would cost me nearly $100 to mail them back." He plans to take the letters with him to Rio and post them in the United States when he returns.

Baltimore Police Kill Holdup Man

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—A quick, violent gun battle flared early today when the crew of a police prowl car broke up the fifth in a series of taxicab holdups. One robber was killed and his companion and a veteran police sergeant were critically wounded.

Sergt. Joseph Davey, 48, a veteran of 26 years on the police force, was given an even chance to recover from a bullet wound in his right chest.

The slain man was identified as William Thomas, a Negro. Daniel Howard Chase, another Negro, was shot in the head.

Escapes 13 Bullets

Barton C. Rote, 26-year-old cab driver, miraculously escaped the hail of 13 bullets by ducking down to the floor of his machine, opening the right-hand door, and rolling into the gutter.

Patrolmen Thomas McKenna and Anthony Cadden also escaped.

Rote and four other cab drivers all identified Thomas as one of the gunmen who had stuck them up within the four-hour period before the shooting. Three of the holdups were on a corner only a block away.

Rote said he had just forked over $8 when the police cruiser pulled up. He switched off his headlights and turned on the dome light over the back seat.

Goes Down Firing

Rote said Chase opened fire through the right rear window at Cadden, then shot out the left window at Davey and McKenna. Davey fell wounded, knocking McKenna down, but shot six times at the Negro.

"I thought my time had come," Rote said.

"After the shooting was over, a back door of the cab was open and both Negroes were lying partly in the cab, partly in the street.

"Sgt. Davey was in a crouched position, shooting."

Mrs. Davey said her husband had "plenty of spunk" to pull through, despite the fact he underwent a major operation eight weeks ago and had been grieved by the death last month of a daughter, eldest of their eight children.

Medical Schools Offered Aid in Cancer Courses

Medical schools may receive aid toward further development of courses in cancer for students, through a plan announced yesterday by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Parran said the National Cancer Institute had received authority from Congress to make grants-in-aid to medical schools for this purpose. Plans are under way to inaugurate a similar program in dental schools, in the future but on a smaller scale.

Grants will range from $10,000 to $25,000 a year, depending upon the school's activities. The institute activity was recommended by the National Advisory Cancer Council, on the findings of a cancer conference held at the National Cancer Institute by a committee of medical educators.

National Weather Summary

Copyr., 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST: The Weatherman promises the United States warm and fair weather Labor Day, except for some cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms from the Dakotas eastward to Michigan, along the Gulf Coast and in Florida.

He says temperatures will be in the 90s east of the Rockies though some States along the Canadian border will have readings in the 80s Monday.

For Sunday: The experts predict warmer conditions in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, northern Iowa and northwestern Minnesota, also, in western Nevada.

Scattered thunderstorms and rain showers are foreseen through eastern New York, northern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the upper Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, in the Dakotas and a large portion of the Rockies. (Fotocast shows affected areas where storms are expected.) The East Coast will have showers or thunderstorms from the Carolina Capes to Key West, Sunday.

Skies will be clear and sunny, today, from Virginia westward to the Colorado-Kansas line. Also, from Texas northeastward to the high pressure cell over Lake Superior. But, the rest of the Nation will be partly cloudy or overcast as illustrated on the inset chart which shows where cloudiness is forecast. The Far Western States of California, Oregon and Utah are another scheduled for fair skies and few clouds, this weekend.

It will be hottest Sunday and Monday in the South Central States and Southwest. Temperatures will be high also in the South and Middle Atlantic States. Maximum readings of 100 degrees or higher are forecast in Oklahoma and Kansas. It will be near 98 in Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis, Sunday afternoon. Temperatures in the mid-80s are predicted at Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Denver and Los Angeles.

2500 Attend Sen. Byrd's Apple Picnic

Berryville, Va., Aug. 30 (AP).—More than 2500 apple growers from Virginia and nearby States munched fried chicken, ham sandwiches, fresh peaches and rolls and digested a lot of first-hand information on apple-growing techniques today as guests at Senator Harry F. Byrd's annual apple picnic and party.

A half dozen experts gave the growers tips on weather, sprays and care of apple trees, after Gov. William Tuck spoke briefly, praising Byrd as one of Virginia's "great Senators." The Governor also touched briefly on the threatened strike of Virginia Electric & Power Co. workers some months ago which he averted by drafting the employes into the State militia. Tuck said he had "no apologies to make for his action and would do it again should the occasion arise."

The Governor was a house guest of Senator and Mrs. Byrd before the picnic. A. F. Staples, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and former Senator Thomas Burch of Martinsville also attended the party on the grounds of the Byrd estate, Rosemont, near here.

GOP Presidential Primary Seen in Georgia

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 30 (AP).—A Republican Presidential preferential primary will be held in Georgia next spring—the first of its kind in the South since reconstruction days—Republican National Committeeman Wilson Williams disclosed today.

Williams, who is president of the Medley Manufacturing Co., makers of textile machinery, said he had polled a majority of the Georgia central committee and found "no opposition" to a primary.

Doris Duke to Wed Former Son-in-Law Of Rafael Trujillo

Paris, Aug. 30 (AP).—Miss Doris Duke is planning to marry again next week, the consulate of the Dominican Republic said tonight. The bridegroom will be Porfirio Rubirosa, former son-in-law of President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

The consulate spokesman said the wedding will be "Monday or some day early next week."

Miss Duke is a fashion correspondent here for Harpers Bazaar. The tobacco heiress formerly was the wife of James H. R. Cromwell, onetime United States Minister to Canada.

Rubirosa, fortyish, tall and handsome, was divorced last May from actress Danielle Darrieux. Before that he was the husband of Flor de Oro Trujillo. He is a honorary charge d'affaires here for Trujillo's regime.

3d Division Men to Meet

Washington Outpost 7 of the Third Division Society will meet at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., Wednesday at 8 p. m. New officers for the coming year will be elected and installed at the meeting.

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6 WAYS IN WHICH Post Want Ads SERVED OTHERS and CAN SERVE YOU, too

Looking For A Room?
EMPLOYED mother wants room, self and 3-yr.-old daughter; day care for child. DE. xxxx, before 10 a.m., or ME. xxxx.
"Received lots of calls. I have four good places to choose from," reported Mrs. R. M., who ran this ad in The Post.

Lost A Valuable?
KEY.—Phi Kappa Phi fraternity; initials, xxx Uni. of Md., 1947, on back; call TR. xxxx, ext. xxx
"Retrieved the key in two days through my Post ad," stated Mr. A. J. N.

Planning To Sell Your Car?
PLYMOUTH—1940 5-passenger coupe 37,000 miles. Orig. owner. $650 or best offer under. RE. xxxx, ext. xxxx
"Found a buyer before 1 p.m. the first day my Post ad appeared," Mr. E. L. of Seminary Road called in to say.

Starting A Business?
SEVERAL openings in licensed nursery; children 6 mos. to 3 years. OV. xxxx
"All vacancies filled after the ad had run in The Post a week," says Mrs. H. T. of East Belfort Avenue.

Need A Maid?
WOMAN for general housework to go to Canada for summer; must be good cook, have D. C. reference and health card; family 3 adults; good wages. Phone CO. xxxx
Mrs. A. C. of Woodley Place ran this ad in The Post, got "about 100 calls" and hired a houseworker first day.

Have Some Furniture To Sell?
DINETTE SET.—Solid maple, dropleaf table, 4 chairs, good condition, $25. CH. xxxx after 1 p.m.
"Sold in 5 minutes!" was the enthusiastic comment of this Post advertiser, Mrs. G. C. of North Piedmont, Arlington.

For low cost, convenience and results Post classified ads are tops. They can serve you in over a hundred ways. Use Post want ads often. Call NAtional 4200 and an experienced, courteous assistant will help you.
The Washington Post

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The General Offices of
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
will be
Closed Labor Day
September 1st
However, an adequate staff of employees is always on duty, to promptly answer all emergency calls for service — twenty-four hours a day — every day in the year.
Phone MIchigan 6080

What's all the Hullabaloo about the new fall fashions?

Posed by the famous Baker Twins

CHANGED? OF COURSE! BUT REMEMBER THE SKIMPY WAR-TIME SILHOUETTE?

. . . Remember how you loathed the too-tight skirts, the too-short sleeves, the awkward lengths that cut your figure in bad proportions? Remember how glad you were to see slight fullness creep in last year . . . to see real sleeves again . . . to be able to wear a skirt that actually covered your knees? Remember how you rejoiced when Government regulations were lifted and fabrics were more generously available again, giving designers scope for their talents? Now these designers are attempting to give you a little of the changes you were eager for . . .

BUT NO DESIGNER WOULD DREAM OF DICTATING TO THE AMERICAN WOMAN!

. . . No one is trying to foist Irene-Castle-length skirts on you! No one is intimidating you into padded hips! No one is trying to make you wear full skirts if you prefer them narrow. Here's how "Women's Wear" (a great trade publication) quotes some of America's leading designers. Says topflight couturier, Nettie Rosenstein, "You can have your choice as always. This is a transition period in fashion." Says Designer Harriette Harra, "Sound fashion change is always **gradual.**" As to all this talk of obsolete wardrobes . . .

NOBODY WANTS WOMEN TO DISCARD THEIR OLD WARDROBES!

. . . It isn't necessary. The new styles are simply developments of trends which have been going on for a year or more. The clothes you bought last season can be easily part of today's picture. Wear them as they are, if you choose . . . or have them lengthened. If the new dress you just bought is too long for your taste, have it shortened. Wear the clothes you have, if you're happiest that way. And when you choose something new . . .

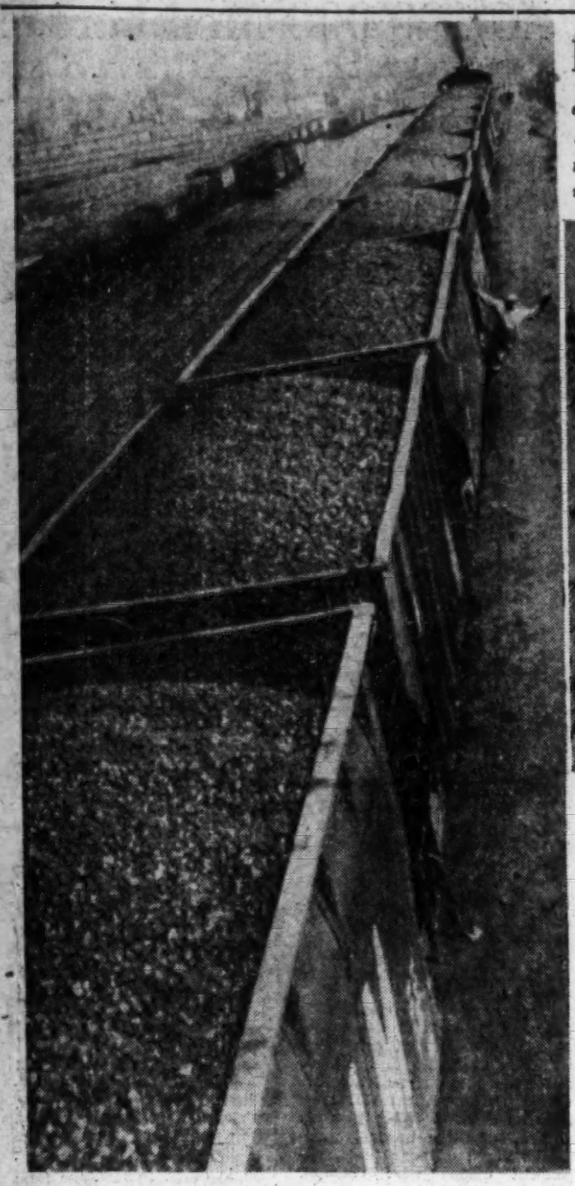
WEAR WHAT LOOKS BEST ON YOU . . . SAYS THE HECHT CO.!

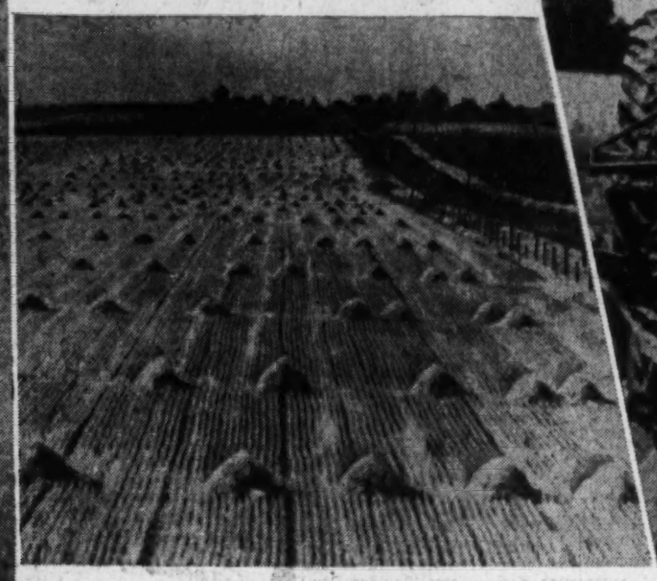
. . . Our Third Floor of Fashions is geared to please all tastes and types. Yearning for the circular silhouette with sweeping skirts? We have it! Prefer the straight-and-narrow that you liked before? It's here! Do you like extreme, dramatically new sleeves, and coats with billowy, far-flung backs? We have them! Or are you true to the classics with less fullness and more conventional lines? Naturally, you'll find them here. If you like the excitingly different look of longer skirts—wear ours, mid-calf length. But if you still like your knees on view, for goodness' sake, don't be shy about it! Our alteration department is ready with scissors to clip and shorten as you will! . . So, what's all the hullabaloo about the new fashions? In the end, the American woman is the final judge and she'll wear what looks best on her!

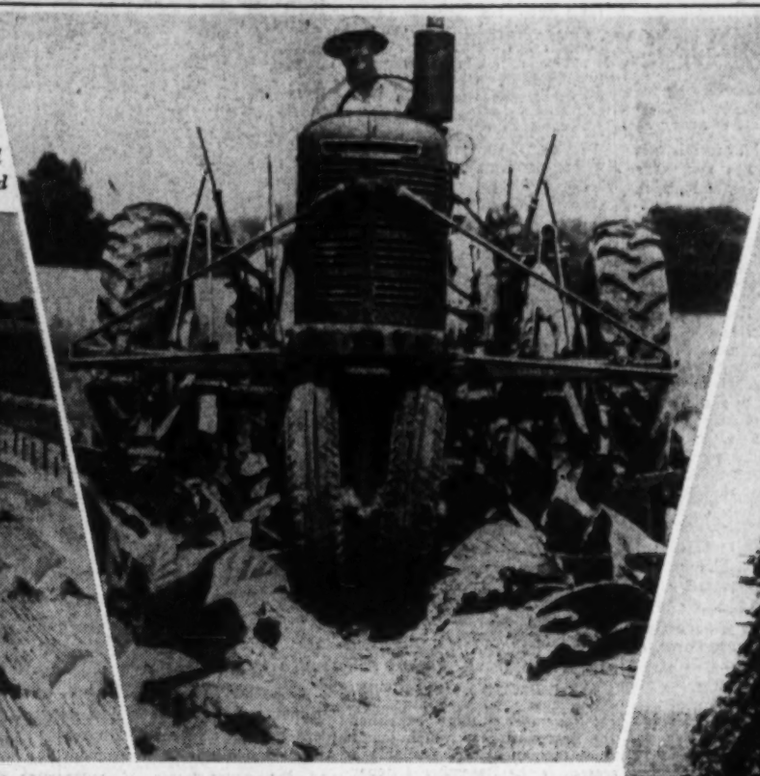
Closed Labor Day
Shop Tuesday

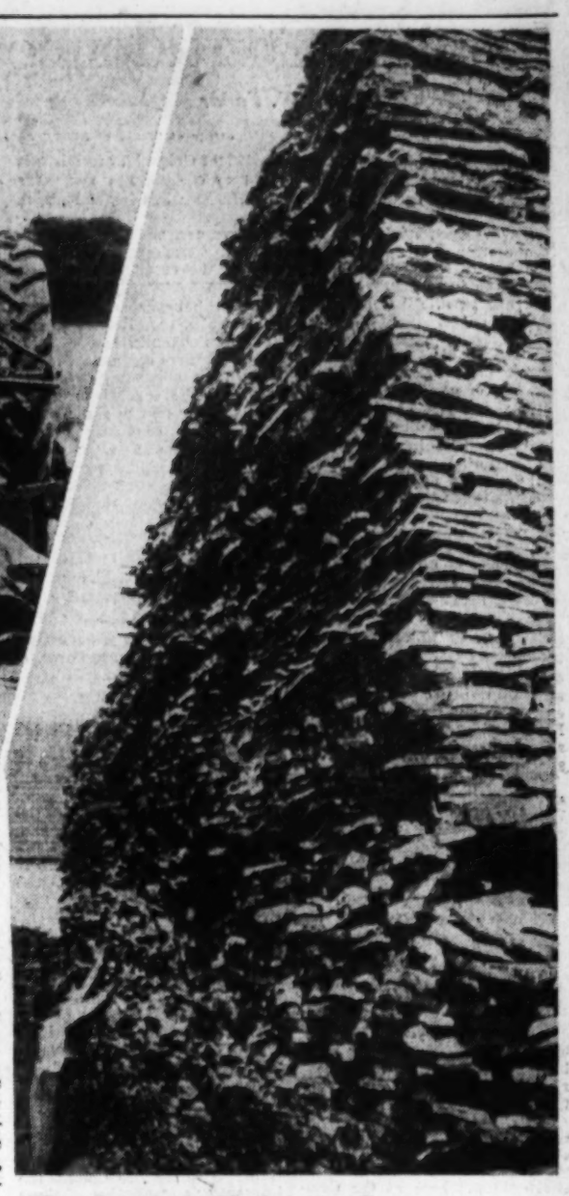
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947









FARM equipment and fertilizer, coal, industrial machinery, fuel and food (in that order) are the most urgent needs of war-ravaged western Europe. From each comes the cry, "We can't buy more until we sell more, and we can't sell more until we buy more!" To buy more, U.S. Dollars are needed

These pictures illustrate some of the goods western Europe needs most in its fight for recovery. Coal—thousands of train-loads like that at left—is needed by England, Austria, Ireland, France and other nations. Food, typified by the American wheat field above, is sorely needed. Millions of people may face famine conditions this winter. Farm machinery, including tractors, is being desperately sought by the agricultural nations. Portugal is short of raw materials and machinery, is ready to trade lumber and cork (see stack at far right) for the commodities she needs

16 Nations Joined in Marshall Plan List Things They Desperately Need

THE 16 nations which hope to participate in the Marshall Plan for European recovery approach the problem with a great variety of individual needs and a common complaint which can be paraphrased, "We can't buy more until we sell more, and we can't sell more until we buy more."

An Associated Press survey shows that farm equipment and fertilizer, coal, industrial machinery, fuel and food, in that order, are the most urgent needs of war-ravaged western Europe.

But over and above the critical shortages of this or that product or raw material is the common cry against the cycle of unfavorable trade balances by which an agricultural country, for example, can't increase its exports without farm machinery, and can't buy farm machinery without increased exports.

Here are the individual reports:

Austria Needs Coal

VIENNA—Austria can supply steel and electric power toward the economic reconstruction of Europe and, once free of Russian control, could contribute substantial quantities of petroleum. Ten blast furnaces have been built, with two more under construction, compared to five before the war.

The Russians control oil refining by crude oil allocations. Austrian fields are on a par with those in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Austria is furnishing power to the United States zones of Germany and Italy and statistics indicate she possibly could deliver more electricity to Europe than any other country.

Austria's needs include 5,500,000 tons of coal a year, seeds, fertilizer, transport and industrial machinery.

Belgium Seeks Trade

BRUSSELS—Belgium hopes for American aid to Europe under the Marshall Plan because she has a growing shortage of dollars herself, and because she wants her neighbors put back on a sound economic basis.

Belgium's imports totaled 142 million dollars last May, while her exports were only 125 million dollars. Trade with the United States accounted for the deficit. Belgium spent 35 million dollars in the United States that month, but sold only four million dollars worth of goods there.

Holland and France take most of Belgium's exports. Hence the Belgians hope American aid can put these countries, her creditors, on a firm economic footing. They also hope for the strengthening of Britain and Germany so those lands can resume sending raw materials to Belgium.

In short, Belgium, unlike most other European countries, does not want United States aid to buy machinery or food. She does want American aid to restore prewar trade conditions.

At the Paris Economic Conference, Belgium was able to say that she can produce $91,500,000 worth of machinery each year, including $5,700,000 of agricultural equipment.

Under the Marshall Plan The Netherlands could provide textiles to other countries

Britain Would Profit

LONDON—Britain, fighting desperately to stave off dollar bankruptcy, will be among the nations profiting most if the United States provides the financial aid to Europe proposed in the Marshall Plan.

Already living in bitter austerity in an attempt to husband her rapidly diminishing dollar resources, Britain is making further cuts in living standards, planning reductions in her armed forces, and other rigid economies.

Immediate action on the Marshall proposal (instead of a wait until January to submit it to Congress) would have been welcomed by Britain. But one high British source close to the Paris Conference on the Marshall Plan said something will have to hit the British people "between the eyes" before they are fully awakened to the danger of the nation's economic position.

Denmark—$2 Billion

COPENHAGEN—Denmark needs about two billion dollars to develop her agriculture and industry to the point where she can contribute substantially to European economic recovery. Government officials estimate that more than half of this amount would be spent on agriculture, which is handicapped by shortages of feed and fertilizer.

The government is considering drastic cuts in imports to help restore a favorable trade balance. Imports exceeded exports by 397 million kroner (about $83,370,000) in the first half of 1947.

Denmark recently was given a 50 million dollar loan from the International Bank. The money will be used solely to purchase industrial machinery, meet agricultural needs, and pay for raw material imports.

Eire Wants Farm Help

DUBLIN—Ireland is looking to the Marshall program for implements and fertilizer needed to develop agriculture, her basic industry. Like Britain, Eire is hamstrung by a shortage of dollars, but increased farm production for export, government sources said, would solve many of her difficulties.

Dollars already have been denied for nylons, footwear and certain types of other goods, and further cuts in nonessential imports are practically certain.

Cut off from coal normally supplied by Britain, Ireland is spending her dollar resources for 500,000 tons of American coal. Weekly imports from fuel-short Britain now average 11,000 tons, compared with 60,000 tons before the war. No coal will be available for domestic use this year and peat production is so far behind schedule that the commerce minister has threatened to set up a military court to deal with black market offenses.

France—Food and Coal

PARIS—France, struggling to regain her economic footing with the aid of outside capital,

See MARSHALL PLAN, Page 6.

Charles Bonesteel (left) and George F. Kennan, associates of Secretary Marshall, reached Paris this week-end, as officials expressed concern that Europe may ask for considerably more help than it possibly can get

Sign of Raw Nerves

Harried British Vent Irritation on Snyder

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

Post Reporter

WHEN PEOPLE are tired and beset by trouble they are apt to snap at their friends. So it was last week in England, where the government had to impose new hardships on a sorely tried population because of the shortage of dollars.

The meat ration was cut to 20 cents worth per person per week. Pleasure driving of cars was abolished as it was in wartime. Restaurant food was cut 15 per cent, urgent housing and rebuilding projects were postponed; and further deprivations were promised for the winter.

In this setting it was not surprising that many British nerves were raw. Some in the British audience were so gripped by the suspense and strain of the economic drama that they felt they had to hiss a villian.

The chief villain they chose (a mistaken choice, as it happened) was Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. The chief hisser was the distinguished London weekly The Economist, which usually does the finest American reporting of any foreign periodical.

Snyder Castigated

THE Economist went into an editorial tantrum over Snyder in particular and American policy in general, as it sometimes does in moments of great stress. This is what it said of the Secretary:

"Mr. Snyder has declared himself to be sympathetic to the British case, but it has also been made clear that the sympathy is of the brand that a Missouri banker is accustomed to show to a borrower who has run through one loan and now requires both to be released from some of the conditions of the loan and granted a new one. The banker will sit and listen, but the onus of proof is on the borrower and the proof had better be a good one.

"It would be a waste of time to try to explain to people with this psychological approach that the fault for the present crisis—if fault there must be—is far more America's than Britain's."

As far as Snyder was concerned, the British were hissing the wrong villain. British negotiators testified privately last week that Snyder had never been as effective in his dealings with them as in helping them stop the foreign run on the remaining dollars of their $3,750,000,000 American loan.

He was effective, according to this testimony, precisely because he was a banker accustomed to such emergencies. He knew that when there is a run on a bank, the thing to do is to close the bank for a time, to safeguard the remaining assets. The British negotiators went home convinced that Snyder had done everything they needed to meet this particular situation.

The fact that Snyder was wrongly cast in London as a villain is unimportant in itself; next week or next month the villain may be Undersecretary Will Clayton, or Secretary Marshall himself, or perhaps the American farmer who has been raising the crops that have kept half the world from starving in the past few years.

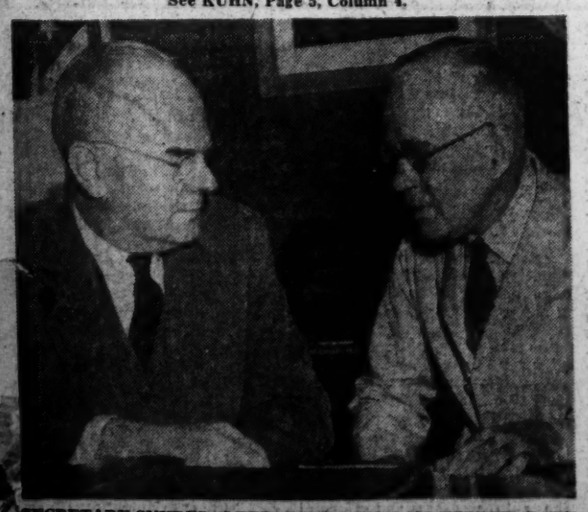
In Irritable Mood

THE FACT to remember is that many of the British are in a mood to lash out at almost anyone, just as we would be if we were in their shoes.

When the 19 members of the House of Representatives Foreign Aid Committee reach Waterloo Station this week they will not find the London crowds dropping to their knees in gratitude for what Congress has done to help Britain. (Would we do it if the situation were reversed?

On the contrary, they will hear some British voices blaming America for cutting off lend-lease too soon, for abandoning price controls too hurriedly, for imposing impossible conditions on British trade, and in general for contributing to the appalling situation in

See KUHN, Page 5, Column 4.



SECRETARY SNYDER (LEFT) TALKS WITH SIR WILFRID EADY
British mission found the Treasury head's cooperation effective

Pan-American Progress

Rio Treaty 121 Years A-Making

By Clarke Beach

THE TREATY now being prepared at Rio de Janeiro is only the first of two vital documents by which the American republics plan to bind themselves this year in a union closer than diplomats conceived of a generation ago.

It is the culmination of 121 years of inter-American conferences, of 57 years of the Pan American Union. It is, like most of the early inter-American conferences for joint action, the result of wars and threat of wars.

In the Rio treaty, as planned beforehand, each nation would pledge itself to take mutual action—armed force if necessary—to defend any other American nation which is attacked.

The general idea of mutual defense has been developing since 1923. But the new feature of this plan is that the American nations will not only combine to resist outside aggression, but will join to resist any American nation which commits aggression against another.

Charter Planned

IN DECEMBER, at Bogota, Colombia, the next momentous step is planned. There, at the Ninth International Conference of American States, the independent republics of the Western Hemisphere intend to draw up a sort of constitution for their union, a basic, comprehensive charter, defining the entire "inter-American system."

Both of these steps were outlined in 1945 at the Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace at Mexico City.

That conference resolved that after the war the nations would put into treaty form the Act of Chapultepec, by which they pledged joint measures to aid any state attacked. The inter-American system which it resolved to formalize, comprises the whole complex scheme of cooperation which has been created and developed as specific needs arose.

The cornerstone of the system is the series of international conferences which have been held about every five years or more since 1889. It is from these conferences that the entire inter-American system derives its authority.

Mandates of these conferences are carried out under the general supervision and direction of the Union, which has its headquarters at Washington. The Pan-American Union is a sort of permanent secretariat, which also coordinates and assists the many cooperative enterprises of the republic—intellectual, social, agricultural, scientific, commercial, etc.

There are about 21 of these specialized organizations, all working more or less independently.

Ministers Meetings

STILL ANOTHER deliberative body arose to deal with emergencies preceding and incident to the last war—the meetings of consultation of the ministers of foreign affairs. They were held at Panama in 1939, at Havana in 1940 and at Rio de Janeiro in 1942.

The Mexico City conference in 1945 and the present conference at Rio de Janeiro are regarded as special meetings, with a different diplomatic status from any of the others.

Many special conferences have been held since 1902 to consider inter-American problems in such fields as sanitation, highways jurisprudence, postal service, radio, geography and history, Indians, education, the press and women.

Bolivar Began It

IT ALL began in 1826, when Simon Bolivar, father of the Latin American revolution, convoked the Congress of Panama. He had in mind, he said:

"A League truly American . . . strong and powerful to support one another against foreign aggression."

When foreign aggression seemed imminent, more inter-American congresses were held at Lima and Santiago between 1847 and 1864.

There had been European interventions in the River Plate, filibustering expeditions of William Walker in Central America; Spanish occupation of the Dominican Republic, and French invasion and attempted establishment of Maximilian's Empire in Mexico.

The United States called the first conference to establish a permanent system of international relations. There, at Washington in 1890, was formed the Commercial Bureau of the American Republics, out of which grew the Pan American Union.

It was limited in scope, being concerned chiefly with closer commercial relations. As Secretary of State James G. Blaine expressed it, the idea was simply to be "more helpful, each to the other."

Wars Stimulate Union

WARS brought militancy and greater vitality to the inter-

See RIO, Page 5, Column 3

The Justices Make the Law

High Court Whittles At Our Civil Rights

By Dillard Stokes

Post Reporter

The police can come in your house with just a plain order for your arrest—and after they have got you they can ransack the place without a search warrant.

If they find signs of crime—even one they never suspected you of—they can put you on trial for it.

They can try you before a hand-picked "blue ribbon" jury.

If you don't take the stand, the State law may allow the judge and the prosecutor to point out the fact and argue to the jury that you must be guilty because you haven't denied or explained the evidence against you.

If you get the chair, but it does not work when they turn on the juice, the State can take you back to the death house and try again later on.

On the other hand—if it is any comfort to you—they can't keep women off the jury that tries you.

And if the court record shows you did not have a lawyer, you can get a new trial.

And the newspapers can print what they think is the truth about your trial, and comment as they please, without being fined or jailed for contempt of court unless there is a clear and present obstruction of justice.

* * * *

THAT'S HOW THE LAW on civil rights shapes up this year. Our new Supreme Court made the law.

With the death of Chief Justice Stone, the New Deal court passed into history. Now a new—and more conservative—court is taking form, under the leadership of Chief Justice Vinson.

What the settled policy of our new court will be cannot yet be told. But the outline already is plain. The new court swings to the right in three cases out of four. This pattern shows up in civil rights cases just as it does in others. The court, in 12 significant civil rights cases, was conservative nine times, liberal three.

Measure of Man's Freedom

CIVIL RIGHTS are the measure of a man's freedom of action, balanced against the authority of the government under which he lives. They are the limit of the power of the government to act against a citizen.

An absolute government can do anything to a man—make him give evidence against himself, for instance, or lock him up without trial. Under such a government the citizen would have no rights.

On the other hand, a people absolutely free could do anything they wanted to and their government could do nothing to them.

People wholly free would have no government at all.

As long as we have governments there must be a balance between the rights of the citizen and the authority of the government.

Uprisings and revolutions, conventions and congresses have been striking —and shifting—this balance for hundreds of years. The results have been constitutions, decrees and laws, but they are nothing but guides; the courts have the last word.

Court Has Last Word

YOUR RIGHTS are not what you think the Constitution says they are, no matter how well you can read or how plain the words are. Your rights are what the Supreme Court says they are.

So it seems fair to say that a court decision that gives the people more freedom of action, or guards them from some act or practice of the state, is favorable to civil rights. And a decision that stiffens the authority of the state, or narrows the liberty of the people, is adverse to civil rights.

That is not the same thing as saying the first kind of ruling always is good, that the second kind always is bad. When a court orders a utility to cut rates, for instance, it certainly has stiffened government, but very few of us are likely to fret about it.

Nor is this plain test the one that judges and lawyers would give a decision. But it tells the man in the street what he wants to know—that is, what can or cannot be done to him as a result of what the Supreme Court says.

Here is how our justices lined up—by this test—on 12 significant civil rights cases during Mr. Vinson's first year as Chief Justice:

The pattern of the court split on civil rights is very close to that on other cases.

How Justices Line Up

AT THE FAR right are the Chief Justice and Jackson. With them, but now and then breaking away from the majority bloc, are Frankfurter, Reed and Burton.

At the far left are Rutledge

	Favorable	% For Civil Rights	Adverse
Rutledge	12	100	0
Murphy	10	91	1
Douglas	8	74	3
Black	7	58	5
Reed	4	33	8
Burton	4	33	8
The Majority	3	25	9
Frankfurter	3	25	9
Jackson	2	18	9
Vinson	1	8	11

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Greek Mission Head Inspires Confidence

By M. W. Fodor

Post Reporter

(Authority on the Balkans and the Near East; author of "South of Hitler," and other works.)

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—The arrival of Dwight Griswold, administrator of the American program of aid to Greece, has brought to Athens a slight breeze of optimism. Whether this hopeful disposition is justified, only time can tell.

Yet the Greeks who have met the Governor, and also the American correspondents—our newly founded American Press Association has 16 regular members—give him the credit that, first, he intends to do an honest and good job; and second, that he will be able to do so.

"He has no easy job," one of the British officers teaching the Greek police remarked in the elevator of our hotel.

Indeed, he has no easy job. We brought an innocent of Nebraska politics into the boiling caldron of the Greek inferno! Yet Griswold not only faces his difficult task with the knowledge that he was entrusted to do a superhuman job as head of the United States Mission, but that he intends to tackle this assignment with all the mental and material resources at his disposal.

The difficulties of his task became evident at his first press conference. Two reporters of the Athens Communist paper Rizospastis put him under fire. To leave no doubt that the questions were "made in Moscow," Comrade Tshernikovski, the correspondent of the Soviet Tass agency, sat just two rows behind the questioners. This small, mongoloid-faced, almond-eyed person is one of the ambassadors of "bad-will" here.

Retort to Communist

AS PROMPTING would have been out of place, and the Russians cannot quite trust a Greek even if he is a Communist, the Rizospastis fellow read his questions from a piece of paper, to convey "his master's voice" correctly.

It was 105 degrees in the room of the Metochikon Tameion where the conference took place. The Governor was sitting without a coat, his shirt open at the neck, yet he must have felt hot. Griswold got back at the Communist reporter when he read the Russian-tailored question: "And how can the civil war be ended?" He leveled his honest gaze on the questioner and cracked back: "This is a question which you can answer better."

The correspondents like the simplicity, the rolled-up-shirt-sleeve appearance and the hard-working attitude of the governor. When he is asked to accept social invitations, he pushes them on the embassy, if possible. The mission is working; the embassy is representing. I am always sorry for the poor Embassy staff when, in the sweltering heat of Athens, they have to put on their cutaways and striped trousers and appear before a Greek personality who yesterday did not even know how a cutaway looked.

All the many rich, and the few blue-blooded, Greeks love Ambassador MacVeagh, Griswold appears to have caught the sympathy and the imagination of the middle, probably that 80 per cent which counts. The center always complains that Ambassador MacVeagh never sought contact with them, that he saw Themistocles Sophoulis, leader of the Parliamentary opposition, for the first time officially when Griswold asked MacVeagh to smooth the way for him to see this veteran leader of Greek politics. Sophoulis was Premier during last year's elections which were controlled by an Anglo-French-American group of observers.

Sound Views on Greece

THOSE who talk to MacVeagh know that he is highly intelligent, that he has sound views on Greek affairs. It seems to be the general mistake of our stripe-trousered diplomats, however, to avoid meeting leaders who are of the center or left center.

While MacVeagh, in true ambassadorial style, occupied the palatial residence which he rented from the present Premier D. Maximos, Griswold lives with his wife and son in a modest suite of the King George Hotel, in the very heart of Athens. He eats with members of his mission in the mess established for them. Every day some rich Greek offers Griswold his residence, but he does not want to live out of town.

Griswold has to learn the hard way that it is impossible to work in Athens as one does in the States. Originally he intended to apportion 15 minutes to every individual caller wishing to discuss various questions with him. He now knows this cannot be done in less than an hour for each caller. Greeks are extremely polite and long winded.

Just watch a meeting where a Greek interpreter has to be used. Griswold starts: "Gentlemen, I thank you for coming here" (time: 3 seconds). Comes the interpreter's translation of these words (time: 3 minutes). Greek is a flowery language with words half a foot long. It sounds fine and melodious, but why be so verbose in such a hot climate?

Governor Griswold is the natural, good-natured, quick-minded type of Midwestern politician. He loves his family. His son, 21 years of age, is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska. He came to Greece to visit his father and mother, as he was separated from them when he was in the Navy for two years.

Australia Losing People Abroad

CANBERRA, Aug. 30 (AP).—Australia, seeking immigrants by the tens of thousands, has lost more residents to overseas countries since the end of the war than she has gained, according to official statistics.

Latest figures released by the Government Bureau of Statistics showed that from July 1, 1946, to April 30, 1947, departures totaled 22,746 against 19,745 arrivals. For the year 1945-46, departures were 21,268 and arrivals 12,755.

Chances Favor Bevin If Attlee Falls

By Cynthia Lowry

A BULL-NECKED, rough-talking trade unionist is the odds-on favorite for Great Britain's Prime Minister in the event Clement Attlee vacates 10 Downing Street.

He is Ernest Bevin, 66-year-old Foreign Secretary, whose steel-file voice and forthright, frequently unpolitic, statements have rasped across the green baize tables of international diplomacy for the past two years.

Attlee, Labor prime minister, who undertook the role of coordinator and team captain of his cabinet, has been under heavy fire within and without his party for his handling of Britain's current grave situation. Rumors of his impending resignation have been printed repeatedly, and denied as often. With this has come increasing speculation as to his successor.

There are several possibilities beside the 250-pound "strong man" who dropped a lifetime career of labor organization to turn globe trotter in the interests of peace.

Herbert Stanley Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister is one potential candidate. Another is Dr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, is a logical successor, carrying a record as a far-sighted statesman, outstanding attorney and successful Ambassador to Russia.

Plenty of Dark Horses

DARK HORSES abound within labor ranks, of course. Outstanding among them is Aneurin Bevan, flashy Minister of Health in Attlee's government and a leader in the far left segment of Labor Party ranks.

But Bevin—"Our Ernie" to millions of the United Kingdom's working men and women—casts the longest shadow on the top position in His Majesty's Government.

Everything about the bluff Bevin bespeaks intense devotion to the cause of the common man and to his country.

There are a couple of strikes against him, however. The first is his health. Seemingly indefatigable, the terrific demands of steering Great Britain's ship through the mine-sown waters of international relations have taken their toll. Early this year he suffered a mild heart attack.

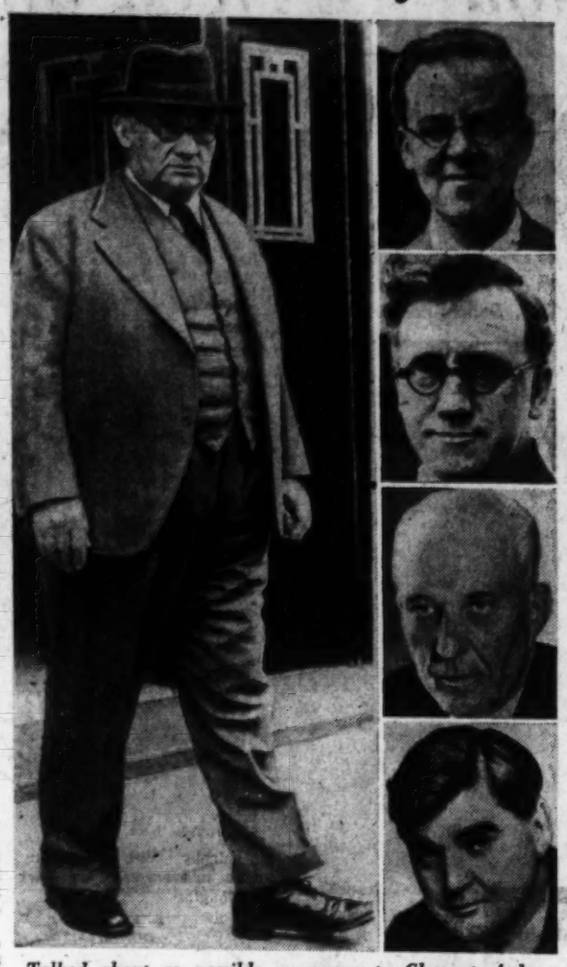
Second, Bevin's sledge-hammer tactics and blunt confidence in his own opinion have alienated an important faction of inner sanctum Socialists. As a popular hero, however, he is without peer save the warmly human Morrison.

Bevin was orphaned at eight, and started work at 11 for a dime a week as a farmhand in his native Somerset. Bevin's interest in politics already had been awakened by the time he moved on to Bristol and held a succession of small jobs. He was the driver of a ginger-beer cart at $8 a week when he decided to run for city council.

Bevin lost the election, but in the campaign he showed a talent which today—infinitely more disciplined—is an important part of his nature—direct action.

His ginger-beer cart was passing the rival candidate and young Ernie didn't like some of his remarks. The teamster jumped from his cart, picked up the opposing candidate as the street crowd gaped, and tossed him into the Avon River.

Shortly after that he got a job as a union organizer, and found his metier. He was interested in the working and living conditions of the Bristol dock workers, and organized them, becoming general secretary.



Talked about as possible successors to Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister, are (standing) Ernest Bevin; (from top) Sir Stafford Cripps, Herbert Morrison, Hugh Dalton, Aneurin Bevan

Takes National Eye

BUT IT was not until 1920 that Bevin, with a simple and dramatic device, achieved national prominence. He was arguing for higher wages for the dock workers, and carried into court a paper bag. In the midst of his argument the stocky, loud-voiced orator produced from the bag a small bottle of milk and some slim rations, which illustrated amply just what the longshoremen could buy with their pay. They got their raises, and Bevin earned the sobriquet of "The Dockers' K. C." (King's Counsel, a title awarded to attorneys of great repute) although his formal education had ended in grade school.

After that, he shot up fast. It was Bevin who moved the resolution that sent Great Britain into its general strike in 1926.

He saw war clouds on the horizon as early as 1932, and in 1935 led the attack which removed the gentle, revered pacifist, George Lansbury, from leadership of the Labor Party.

Three years before Munich, Lansbury was successfully leading a Labor Party debate, opposing a proposal to withhold goods from Italy or any other aggressor nation.

Powerful, square Bevin, his eyes flashing behind his spectacles, jumped to the platform. As the shaken and astounded Lansbury stood in the rear of the convention hall, tears in his eyes, Bevin lashed furiously at the party's elder statesman.

"We must break with leaders who hawk their consciences on their sleeves," he roared. The crowd swung around in opinion. Lansbury was out. Clement Attlee became party leader.

The man credited with "making Attlee into a leader" then became general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, a sprawling structure of some 40 individual organizations.

Enters Cabinet

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill, forming his wartime coalition cabinet in 1940, tapped Bevin for Labor Minister. Bevin had run for Parliament twice before without success. The Churchill government found a Commons seat for him by making a Labor member of the House a peer in the House of Lords. Bevin ran without opposition for the vacated seat of Central Wandsworth in a by-election.

During the war years Bevin had dictatorial powers over the lives and livelihood of some 33 million men and women between the ages of 14 and 65. He treated them exactly as he had treated the members of his union, his eye on the goal of victory and on his lips the slogan he made famous: "Give 'Itler 'Ell." To this day Bevin is careless about his starting aitches and final G's.

He banned strikes and lockouts, froze all essential workers in their jobs, and funnelled thousands of others into essential work.

The Attlee landslide in July, 1945, reelected him to the House of Commons and he was named Foreign Secretary.

But Bevin, although he accepted the black Homburg hat without quibbling, balked at the silk gloves of the diplomat. He splashed into the coterie of career diplomats, drawn from the best families of great Britain, with a pronouncement that his policy would be to play international politics during Britain's bitterest hours with his cards on the table.

Bevin, a life-long foe of communism, unhesitatingly threw his weight into the struggle to halt the Russian dream of postwar Western expansion.

Attacks and Clashes

His rasping voice, with his unfinished sentences and steaming invective, was raised consistently against the Russian "war of nerves" and propaganda. He leveled off at President Truman—with a very bad American press—as he held his government's position against increasing Jewish immigration into Palestine. He clashed with Molotov on a round-the-world basis and once threatened to walk out of a "Big Five" conference. He traveled unceasingly—to Potsdam, to Moscow, to Paris, to New York and Washington.

But the thing that amazed students of Britain's policy was that, although the presentation was a Bevin performance, the words and music of Labor's government differed little or none—at first—from that of his immediate predecessor in Whitehall, suave Anthony Eden.

"Everyone is expecting me to change our foreign policy," Bevin growled in his West Country voice, "What these people forget is that facts never change."

But circumstances change, and Bevin's administration has swung the policy into different focus on several fronts—notably the Russian.

"My God," a foreign diplomat remarked as Bevin laced into Russia and her attitude. "We're playing chess. Bevin's playing darts."

While the field of his efforts has changed, the man himself has not. He loves to chat and have a friendly drink. He smokes a lot—cigars, cigarettes or pipe. He is shy and awkward about making friends. Although fond of good food and drink, he prefers to lunch alone on bread and cheese and a bottle of beer.

Bevin lives quietly in a flat above his office, and is a bear for work. His wife, Florence, is an unobtrusive woman, who accompanies him almost everywhere trying to make him conserve his energy and health. They have an adopted daughter.

No one has ever seen Bevin reading, but he apparently finds time for secret study. He can pull all sorts of quotations out of his hat.

Bevin's best friend, of 20 years standing, is Bill Adams, a former bus driver, with whom he eats dinner every Tuesday night he is in London. Adams, political England suspects, is Bevin's ex-officio pulse-feeler, and brings him frequent readings on the temper of public opinion.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Facing Legal Confusion

Unions Count Record 16,400,000 Members On Labor Day of 1947

By Max Hall

UNIONS COME to another Labor Day after a turbulent year of defeats and victories. But it is becoming the fashion for study groups to investigate the causes of industrial peace—not warfare—and in the coming 12 months peaceful labor relations, as they exist in many plants, are going to get more attention.

Here is the situation in which unions find themselves today:

1. Their position is changed under new Federal and State laws. They are in a period of legal confusion and uncertainty, but they still have enormous economic force at their disposal.

2. They have won a second postwar round of wage increases, in most cases without strikes, but the workers' grocery bills have kept on rising.

3. They now claim a record membership of about 16,400,000—a gain of more than a million members in the past year.

4. They have flopped in their efforts to bring all unions together in a single "house of labor" or even in a joint program of action.

Grim Undertone

THE Labor Day celebration will have an underlying grimness. Labor leaders have told their people that the Taft-Hartley Act has brought a great crisis.

The new law limits unions in what they can do and what kind of contracts they can get. Whether it will affect their steady growth is another matter.

Today's estimate of 16,400,000 union members is not an exact figure. It is based on union claims. Not even the Labor Department knows how many members are in unions. It has no way of finding out.

A year ago the membership figure generally used was "about 15 million." In fact, this figure still is in wide use. It was made up of the AFL claim of 7,151,808 members as of August 31, 1946; the CIO claim of "more than six million," and the Labor Department's rough estimate that independent unions were claiming around two million.

Today the AFL says its membership has climbed to 7,603,000. CIO officials are claiming around 6,800,000. The Labor Department still has no bigger estimate for independent unions than two million. Put those three figures together and you get 16,403,000.

The past 12 months—that is, the second year after the war—have seen stirring events, including the worst maritime strikes in American history . . . the roaring trial and conviction of John L. Lewis . . . the telephone strike . . . and the dramatic blocking of strikes this year in the steel, coal and auto industries.

The strikes of the past year have caused about 47,500,000 man days of idleness in the plants where they occurred.

This was less than half the strike idleness of the first year after the war, when the figure was 124,000,000 man days.

Throughout both these troubled years thousands of establishments—both with and without unions—have maintained peaceful labor-management relations. But the struggles inevitably got more attention.

Labor Year Surveyed

LET'S go back to last Labor Day and make a quick review of the year:

In September came a strike of AFL seamen, angry over a decision of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington. This was settled in one week, but CIO seamen then had a week's strike of their own.

Starting October 1, AFL ship masters and CIO ship engineers tied up virtually all American shipping. The strike—worst in United States maritime history—lasted through October, and on the West Coast for half of November as well.

On October 21 John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, began his historic battle with the Government, then in possession of the soft coal mines. He accused the Government of violating the coal contract, demanded a new one.

The November elections handed organized labor a jolt. Many friends of unions were knocked out of Congress.

In November the Government decided to fight Lewis. He gave notice the contract would end at midnight November 20. A Federal judge ordered Lewis to cancel the notice. He ignored the order. The coal miners quit work.

On December 4 the judge fined Lewis and his union for contempt of court after a memorable trial, in which Lewis stood up and rumbled his defiance. On December 7 Lewis called off the strike.

In January the new Congress came to town determined to pass a labor law. From then on until June 23, when the Taft-Hartley Act was put through over President Truman's veto, this was the biggest continuing story in the labor field.

Phone Strike Set Record

IN THE Nation-wide telephone strike, which began April 7 and lasted well into May, there were more man-days of idleness than in any other strike during the 12 months. In June a new telephone union was formed, the Communications Workers of America.

A vastly important date was April 20, when the CIO steel workers settled their dispute with U. S. Steel. The wage raise of 12½ cents an hour, plus other benefits increasing this to about 15 cents, set an industrial wage pattern. The auto workers and General Motors settled April 24 for 11½ cents, plus vacation benefits.

On July 7 John L. Lewis bounced back from his December legal defeat by forcing the private owners, who had resumed control of the mines, to sign one of the best contracts ever won by shy union.

What of the future?

Usually predictions in the labor field have to be guesses. Just now, with new problems boiling up everywhere under the Taft-Hartley law, it's hard even to guess.

The worst trouble spot in the next few weeks seems likely to be the maritime industry.

It's a fair bet that labor unions will keep growing.

It's a sure thing that they will take more interest in politics than ever before. The CIO Political Action Committee is not hampered by the Taft-Hartley Act. And even some conservative unions that never cared much about politics are shouting their intention of trying to elect a friendly Congress next time.

By The Associated Press

U. S. Farmers Have Surplus Of Children

By John W. B[illegible]

AMERICA'S agriculture not only produces food, shelter and clothing, the three essentials, but also a lot of the Nation's non-farm workers.

Birth rates on farms are higher than in cities. In fact, the farm birth rate is such that for every five young men reaching maturity on farms, two must leave if agriculture is not to expand beyond its marketing possibilities, Bushrod W. Allin, Chairman of the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board, reports.

A century ago most of our population was farmers. Today, only a little more than one-fifth work the farms. In other words, the proportion needed to produce farm products has steadily declined.

Allin points out that, in fact, not even one-fifth is needed to raise farm products, since 90 percent of all farm products sold in 1945 were grown by half the farmers; which means that only 10 percent was produced by the other half.

Dreaded Pest Found

AN ALERT State quarantine inspector at San Pedro, Calif. recently discovered 42 live specimens of Dacus Dorsalis, or the dreaded mango fruitfly.

Other similar "arrests and executions" of this vicious pest, that feeds on several important domestic fruits and vegetables, have been made by the Federal Plant Quarantine this year, in a never-ending battle to keep this country free of them.

Vaccine Preventive

THE BATTLE against Bang's Disease in cattle, from which Brucellosis or undulant fever springs, is showing results.

A vaccine has been developed at the Bureau of Animal Industry, which acts as a preventive of the disease among cattle. Its effectiveness, according to Dr. C. K. Mingle of the BAI, is in building up resistance to the disease in healthy animals. Investigations have proved, however, it is only a preventive, and is of little value as a remedy for cattle already infected.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that an average of 4000 humans in this country are infected each year. That represents only the severe cases. Probably, according to BAI, 40,000 to 100,000 infections occur annually.

Brucellosis also takes a terrific toll in milk and meat. A study in Michigan indicates brucellosis causes a loss of about 1,300,000 pounds of veal and 6,494,000 of beef each year.

REA Loans

LOANS made by the Rural Electrification Administration in the year ending June 30 will provide approximately 396,000 farm families and other rural consumers in the United States and Alaska with electric service. Total loans for the year of 251 million dollars were the second highest in history of REA.

Experiments in cross-breeding forest trees—which, because of the slow growth of trees has been under way for years—are proving successful, the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture reports.

"Soon there will be hybrid forest trees that may grow to harvesting size in one-half or one-third the time required for a good non-hybrid timber tree to reach the same size," the service reports.

Forests and farm wood lots may soon be able to produce two or three times as much timber as formerly.

"Already we have a hybrid pine that at three years is more than twice as high and three times as heavy as the better of its two parents," the department says.

Sign of Times in West

Youthful Mayor Alerts Denver

By Lawrence Martin

Associate Editor, Denver Post

DENVER, August 30.—There is a steady, pleasant hum around Denver's city hall these days, Denver's citizens like to listen to it. It sounds like a contented dynamo, instead of the clanking and uncertain machine that fell apart in the municipal election last May.

Quigg Newton has now been Mayor of Denver long enough to have got over his first wonder—if ever he had any—at having achieved the impossible.

The idea that a 35-year-old lad from the upper crust could challenge Old Ben successfully was fantastic to a lot of citizens, and to many politicians adhering to the ambitions of Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton to gain a sixth four-year term.

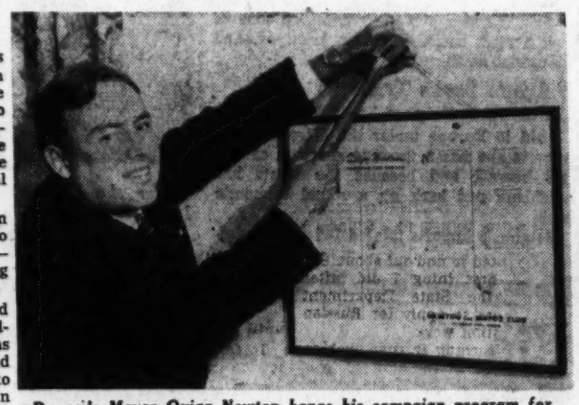
That shows that politicians not only can fool the people, but themselves. For when the votes were counted, Old Ben's unbeatable machine was a pile of scrap, and the new dynamo was in there humming. The Stapleton machine could muster only 17,000-odd votes, while young Newton, the first native son to be elected Mayor, had 79,000-plus—more than all his four opponents combined.

Now Newton is not only Mayor of Denver—he's a sign of the times in these parts. He's a signal of recovery and new health out here where the West got its start.

He's part of the surge that brought Palmer Hoyt into Denver journalism; that reshuffled the board of Denver University, and started that institution on the road to real importance through a community expansion program; that has got young men challenging the inertia of inheritors of wealth and position by proposing local, State and regional developments to take the Rocky Mountain region out of the dependency class, and make it a full partner in America's progress.

Well Known in Capital

THE consciousness of being part of such big doings would make some men pompous. But Newton's many friends in Washington are aware he is the reverse of pompous. His years in the Capital during the war as an aide to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air made him pretty well known in Washington and well liked. Those who are acquainted with him will be surprised if his shirt ever is stuffed with anything but a sturdy chest. And he can laugh.



Denver's Mayor Quigg Newton hangs his campaign program for a better city where he can see it whenever he looks up from his office desk

Newton came back to his native Denver in 1946 from four years in the Navy, with all his enthusiasms intact. He could look back—if he were the kind—on Yale law school, followed by service as legal assistant to William O. Douglas, then chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. After a year, Newton opened a law office in Denver, specializing in aviation law.

He became an active citizen; worked hard in unobtrusive ways in progressive groups looking to improved government and better living. He was soon singled out. He became secretary of the Community Chest, served on a commission on changes in the State government; was elected president of the board of Denver University.

So he swelled up and ran for Mayor, did he? That's what some of the Stapleton machine's best sneerers said, mistaking growth for swelling.

As soon as he made up his mind to run for Mayor, challenging the 20-year rule of 78-year-old Stapleton, Newton did a thing that measured him for size

He began to collect facts. It was discovered that he never moves a step unless accompanied by a fact, plus many of its relations.

Unearthed Facts

SO BEFORE he ever asked for a vote, Newton got facts together about Denver's municipal government. Around the city hall plenty of these facts were strangers—even intruders. Many officials never had been permitted to meet them. They were housed in the then mayor's office, often in his head.

Newton set his friends to digging up these facts. They grumbled; the facts were elusive. But they got them. Before he embarked on his campaign, young Quigg probably knew more than any man living about Denver's city government.

The campaign was neat, but not gaudy. Newton spoke seriously, but not grimly. He threw not even a spitball, in the sense of sensational campaigning. He never shouted.

So they elected him. He appointed a cabinet of young and energetic men.

They cleaned up the Police Department, dug into Denver's deplorable public health setup and started it toward modernization; smelled something in the sanitation division, and put an expert to work; improved veterans' housing, and are staying with the general housing problem; got an expert busy on traffic needs; had audits made; got surveys of taxation and budget-making.

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We Have Two Boards, Now We Need an Air Policy

Jet Propulsion, A-Bombs Pose Hard Questions

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

JUST 22 years ago this month, Washington was seething in the usual late summer "dog days" and an undercover controversy which was soon to reach a head.

United States aviation—military and civil—had fallen into a sad state. The war-time built aircraft industry had all but disappeared. Army and Navy airmen were butting their heads against the wall of reactionary leadership. There was no lack of plans, studies and proposed cures for aviation's ill. In fact there were too many. All was confusion.

Then came General Billy Mitchell's explosive charges and subsequent courtmartial. It produced a broad investigation by a top level board headed by Dwight Morrow, which gave America its first real air policy.

The Morrow board proved a landmark in United States aviation. Out of its findings came the Army Air Corps Act of 1926, the Naval Aviation Act of 1926 and the Civil Aviation Act of 1926.

Today we have a situation somewhat similar to that of 1925. Greatly curtailed Army and Navy plane orders have left our aircraft manufacturing industry in a bad condition. A series of costly airline crashes have dealt a body blow at the air transportation industry.

The Future Is Uncertain

MANY Federal agencies have their finger in the aviation pie. Coordination of such matters as new navigation aid systems, air traffic problems, safety and communication equipment, involves long and difficult negotiations.

Military and naval aviation is in relatively much better shape than during the mid-twenties, but air power today is far more important to defense. The world situation is grave rather than placid. Jet propulsion, the A-bomb and other new developments make the future uncertain.

The past year has seen a succession of plans and counter-proposals, and a rash of overlapping probes carried on by all manner of agencies. Old-timers in aviation argued that the time was ripe for another "Morrow board," to clean the slates and give air power a fresh start under broad new policies backed by the entire Nation.

President Truman agreed and named such a body just before Congress went home. He chose five Americans of outstanding ability—all from outside Washington official life—to do the vital job. The President's Temporary Air Policy Commission now is organized, has completed gathering its staff of experts and will begin public hearings September 15th.

Two Boards, Not One

HERE was our new Morrow board—the white hope of American aviation. The only difficulty is that we have two boards instead of one.

President Truman failed to consult Republican leaders in Congress concerned with air matters before naming his board. Because of this, and the fact that no Congressmen were named to the group, they were a bit miffed. Some thought the Democratic Administration was playing politics, trying to grab the credit for a constructive move already under consideration on Capitol Hill. So a resolution was pushed through Congress in the closing days designating a joint Senate-House board to cover the same ground.

The congressional board consists of Senators Brewster (R., Me.), Hawkes (R., N. J.), Capehart (R., Ind.), Johnson (D., Colo.) and McFarland (D., Ariz.) and Representatives Hinshaw (R., Calif.), Wolverton (R., N. J.), Stefan (R., Neb.), Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), and Kilday (D., Tex.).

It has not yet selected its chairman nor had an organization meeting. However, the joint body does not have to report until March 1, 1948, two months after the President's board.

This bad start, however, need no destroy the prospects of a new deal for American aviation. In fact, the matter is so important that it would be criminal to let the establishment of a new national air policy and development program get bogged down in a partisan fight.

Joint Hearings Unlikely

HAPPILY, there is evidence that the five citizens on the Presidential Board want none of that. They are expected to get together with the Congressional group and attempt to dove-tail the two probes. Joint hearings of the two groups are rather unlikely, and certainly each will make its own report. But much can be done in the way of cooperation and consultation to prevent overlapping or rivalry from destroying the effectiveness of both.

Many pressing problems must be considered by the two groups. Some of them are:

1. The establishment of a long-range aircraft procurement program for the armed services which will give America an airplane industry able to keep abreast of other powers in technique and capable of quick expansion in an emergency.

At present we are building only about half the planes necessary to support an industry able to expand to the size demanded by war times in the time which may be available. Some answer to this vital defense question must be found and backed to the hilt by Congress and the Administration. It involves not only more production costing more money, but some way to schedule production over several years instead of annual programs.

2. Determination of the share of the defense dollar which should go to air power. While as a practical matter this will come down to a tug-o'-war between the Army, Navy and Air Force within the new defense establishment, the boards are expected to make a policy recommendation on the point.

3. The mapping of plans for the future development of the airline industry. The latter is in bad financial shape, and both the airlines and the maufacturing industry say they cannot foot the bill for developing new transport type planes. Pioneering a jet or turbo-propeller type airliner will cost in excess of 40 millions, experts estimate.

A big factor in the picture is the need for large numbers of transports in the event of war. Defense chiefs believe that fleets of planes will be used to haul troops by air in a future conflict. This in turn indicates the necessity of developing a peacetime air cargo industry in America.

4. Reorganization of the Federal agencies concerned with aviation. Possibly an expansion of the present Air Coordinating Committee may be the answer. Some have suggested a Department of Civil Aviation.

All factions in American aviation circles look to the President's Air Policy Commission to lead us out of the morass. Members are:

THOMAS K. FINLETTER, a New York attorney who served as special assistant to the Secretary of State during the war and as a consultant to the United Nations organization conference in San Francisco. He is chairman of the group.

GEORGE P. BAKER, Harvard professor, a former CAB member and World War II colonel. He is vice chairman.

HENRY FORD 2D, president of the Ford Motor Co.

PALMER HOYT, publisher of the Denver Post and a top OWI executive during the war.

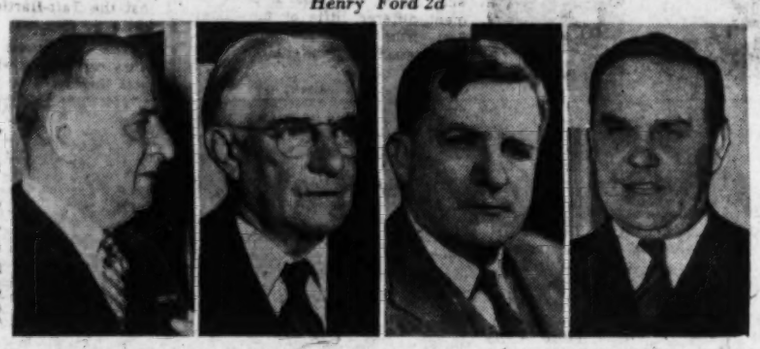
ARTHUR DARE WHITESIDE, president of Dun & Bradstreet, and a top WPA chief during the war.

Choice of the commission's staff has brought nods of approval from aviation circles. Executive director is S. Paul Johnston, borrowed from the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in New York, a flier, writer and engineer.

Grover Loening, veteran aviation consultant, has joined the commission to direct the investigation into research and development policies. Charles H. Colvin, a veteran figure in aviation, now an engineering consultant, will handle the work concerned with the aviation industry.

OTHER staff members are: Edward S. Prentice, on loan from the State Department's aviation division, concerned with the airlines and private flying; Richard F. Cook, also from the State Department, who will handle the governmental reorganization phase; John A. McCone, president of the Joshua Hendy Corp. of Los Angeles, staff man for national security matters; Dennis Mulligan, senior legal counsel; Barnet Nover, columnist for The Washington Post, and John Cooper, consultants.

Brig. Gen. Bryant L. Boatner of the Army Air Forces and Navy Capt. P. E. Pihl have also been assigned to the commission. The new Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics John R. Alison is working closely with the group.



Two bodies are studying United States air policy. One is the Congressional Committee. Its Senate members (inset, above) are Capehart (left), Johnson, McFarland, Hawkes and Brewster. The lower house members (below, left to right) are Stefan, Wolverton, Bulwinkle and Kilday. The board appointed by President Truman is shown at far right. They are (seated, left to right) George P. Baker; Thomas K. Finletter, chairman; Arthur D. Whiteside. Standing are Palmer Hoyt (left) and Henry Ford 2d

Racketeer Influx Irks California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 30. (U.P.)—California law enforcement officials are gathering their forces to fight the "invasion" of the State by big-time Eastern racketeers.

The recent gangland-style killings of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, Nick DeJohn and others have highlighted what police officers say is a battle among America's underworld leaders for control of the West Coast, regarded as a lush area for crime operations.

Gov. Earl Warren, with the express authorization of the Legislature, has announced that next month he will appoint five special commissions to start an investigation into the whole problem of crime in the State.

Although California's population has increased by 30 per cent since 1940, the number of arrests for all types of crime has nearly doubled.

Officials believe that the war-time transfer of population to the West Coast was one of the biggest mass movements of histoy.

Civil Rights Decline as High Court Swings Right

Continued from Page 1

and Murphy. With them mostly, but not in every case, are Black and Douglas.

In civil rights cases, it is Black who most often shifts to the right. In labor cases, it is Douglas. Reed and Douglas were the odd men who had the balance of power in labor cases.

'Personal Papers'

GEORGE HARRIS was accused of mailing a forged check for $25,000, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Five FBI agents went to his home in Oklahoma City and took him into custody.

Leaving Harris comfortably handcuffed to an armchair, the agents spent more than five hours going through his apartment. They took up the carpets, tore up the bed, pried into cabinets and closets. The agents claimed they were looking for canceled checks, but did not find them. In fact, those checks never have turned up.

But under some clothes in a drawer in the bedroom the agents found a sealed envelope marked "George Harris, personal papers." In the envelope were 11 draft registration certificates and 8 notices of classification. Some of them were forged. Harris had no right to have any of them.

What Constitution Says

NOW the Constitution says:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

That's the fourth amendment, the fourth article of the Bill of Rights. That's what Harris relied on when he asked the court to throw out the evidence of the draft papers. The FBI men were not looking for them, he said, and could not have gotten a search warrant for them, because they didn't know he had them. So the agents could not have "particularly described" them.

Chief Justice Vinson turned Harris down. The arrest was lawful, he said. The agents had a warrant for Harris when they went into his house, so that their entry was lawful. And the search was a mere incident to the arrest, which is a lawful search.

Black, Reed, Douglas and Burton agreed with Mr. Vinson.

But four justices dissented, and three of them wrote opinions attacking the decision. Here's what they said:

FRANKFURTER—"To sanction conduct such as this case reveals is to encourage police intrusions upon privacy."

JACKSON—"The decision certainly will be taken, in practice, as authority for a search of any home, office or other premises if a warrant can be obtained for the arrest of any occupant and the officer chooses to make the arrest on the premises."

MURPHY—"The decision of the court in this case . . . effectively taxes away the protection of the fourth amendment against unreasonable seizures from those who are placed under lawful arrest in their homes."

Opinion Becomes Law

BUT Chief Justice Vinson's opinion became law just the same.

Harris is doing five years in prison.

The Constitution says also:

"No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

That's the fifth amendment. Maj. Waler V. Radovich—a war hero who confessed taking a bribe to save two soldiers from going overseas—relied upon it. He first confessed after he had been locked up in an insane ward for a month. He was not charged with anything, yet his clothes, papers, money, toilet articles and books were taken away, and he was allowed to see nobody.

Soon after he confessed, Radovich was turned loose, given back his uniform and property and merely confined to camp. Several months later, after reading over the first confession, he made a second one to an FBI agent.

Jackson said in the majority opinion that the first confession could be taken to be void, but that he could not agree with the Court of Appeals which called the second the fruit of the first and held, therefore, that Radovich had been compelled to give evidence against himself. All the Justices joined in Jackson's opinion except Frankfurter and Rutledge.

Radovich is doing a year and a day in prison.

Blue Ribbon Juries

FOR nearly 50 years, New York City has tried big criminal cases before "blue ribbon" juries. These are taken from a special panel of about 3000, which is chosen from the general panel of about 60,000 persons.

Twice in the last ten years, the State Judicial Council has urged abolition of the "blue ribbon" juries because they convict people much more often than ordinary juries.

Such a jury convicted two union officials—Joseph S. Fay and James Bove—of shaking down contractors for about $300,000. They came to the Supreme Court, pointing out that the Bill of Rights guarantees every man due process of law and equal protection of the laws.

Jackson said for the majority that the "blue ribbon" jury system did not infringe these guarantees. Jackson pointed out that the report on the disposition of "blue ribbon" juries to convict was 15 years old, and that no evidence of later trends had been offered.

Fay and Bove, he said, might be able to claim unequal treatment if they showed that in 1945 they were forced to trial before a special jury, which in 1945 had a higher conviction rate than the general jury panel. But they had not shown any such thing. Nor could the majority find any showing that any class of citizens was kept off the "blue ribbon" panel. Reed, Frankfurter, Burton and Mr. Vinson joined in the decision.

Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge dissented.

Murphy said a man had a right to be tried by a jury that was a cross-section of the community, and that if he did not have that kind of a jury his conviction was void.

He found proof that the "blue ribbon" panel was hand picked in the people who made it up, men, managers, owners of businesses, salesmen, clerks and the like were only 42.7 per cent of the labor force in the city, but were 99.8 per cent of the "blue ribbon" panel. And craftsmen, foremen, operatives, service workers, laborers and farmers were 57.3 per cent of the New York labor force—but they were only two-tenths of 1 per cent of the "blue ribbon" panel. From this, the dissenters found "blue ribbon" juries to be a blow at constitutional rights. But the special panels are lawful—by a 5 to 4 vote.

Women Disqualified

ON the other hand, a majority of the court dismissed Federal charges against several people indicted and convicted in California. Women had been kept off the panels there. Reed joined Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge in this opinion. Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton and the Chief Justice dissented. This decision followed an older one, in which the court set aside the verdict of a Federal jury that was picked from a panel that was culled of all who worked for a daily wage.

From the California State courts came the appeal of Admiral Dewey Adamson from a death sentence for a sordid murder. California law allows the judge and the lawyers to comment on the fact that a man has not taken the stand in his own behalf.

Adamson stayed off the stand, because if he testified his record for burglary, robbery and larceny would come out in his trial for murder. Under the California law, his silence was used against him.

Reed spoke for the right wing majority—for Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton and Mr. Vinson—in upholding the judgment against Adamson. Reed said that the court would assume—without so ruling—the lawyers and judge in a Federal court could not comment on the fact that a man on trial did not take the stand. That would be against the Constitution. But, Reed said, a State has power to make a different rule, without violating the Constitution.

Murphy, Rutledge, Black and Douglas disagreed.

Murphy said the Constitution meant to save a man from being made to give testimony against himself. And that to use his silence against him was a way of forcing him to the witness stand.

Black said that of course any comment on Adamson's silence would have been wrong in a Federal court, because of the Fifth Amendment. And he said it was just as wrong in a State court, because the Fourteenth Amendment has imposed the Fifth upon the States.

Chair Broke Down

FAR more sensational points were raised by Willie Francis, a lanky Negro youth who was sentenced to death in Louisiana. The chair did not kill him, because it broke down.

The executioner got ready to try again, but Francis asked the courts to save him, pointing out that the Constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment. Putting a man in the chair twice, said Francis, is certainly cruel and unusual.

The case shifted the Supreme Court lineup. Black spoke for Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson and the Chief Justice in holding that the State could go ahead and try again.

Burton joined Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge in supporting Francis' constitutional claim. Burton said in dissent that if Francis felt any pain the first time he was in the chair—and several who saw it said he did—to put him back would be cruel and unusual.

But with the approval of the five-man majority, the State of Louisiana tried its chair on Francis again on May 9, 1947.

This time the chair worked.

Freedom of Press

THE Constitution says the freedom of the press shall not be infringed. It would seem that this gives the newspapers no more than the right to print the truth, and to make fair comment upon it. And it would seem that the press ought not to ask for more.

But if that were all the Constitution meant, it would mean nothing, for if that were so, the press would be free only to print what the courts thought was true, and to say only what the courts thought was fair.

Newspapers and newspapermen, therefore, say they are protected by the first amendment even though they report falsely and comment unfairly. The good behavior of the press will come from its own responsibility, and the reaction of the public to sloppy work, not from censorship by the courts.

Courts from time to time have tried to review the press when they found that what was printed had a tendency to obstruct justice. The newspapers claim this gives the courts too much power over their—and everybody else's—freedom of publication.

They argue that the courts cannot touch them unless there is a clear and present danger to justice in what is published. That's a very different thing from a mere tendency.

Having bungled its news stories and biased its comments on a petty local trial, the Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times raised all these arguments in the Supreme Court.

Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge—joined by Reed and Burton—took a firm stand for freedom of the press. Frankfurter, Jackson and Mr. Vinson dissented.

Other Decisions

OTHER civil rights decisions of the court:

Gave a new trial to Rene de Meerleer, 15 years after he was given a life term for murder in Michigan. He had no lawyer at the trial.

Denied a new trial to Harice Leroy Carter, 18 years after he was given a 99-year term for murder in Illinois. He had no lawyer either, but the record showed that the judge told him what his rights were before he pleaded guilty. Four justices dissented strongly in this case.

Upheld the Hatch Act, which stops Federal workers, and some State officials, taking part in politics.

Refused to hear the complaint of Georgia citizens that the State's county unit election system takes away their voice in public affairs.

Upheld the Lea Act, which made it a crime for unions to strike against radio stations to force them to hire more workmen.

(Next Sunday—Religious issues in the Supreme Court.)

New State Counselor Knows Soviet Picture

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

CHARLES E. BOHLEN, the new State Department Counselor, is one of the youngest men ever to hold such a responsible position in the making of our foreign policy.

Interviewed in his small, book-filled office, Bohlen hardly looks his 42 years, even at the end of a long work-day. He smokes almost continuously as he signs the last few papers lying on his desk.

His job as Counselor is to "advise and assist the Secretary of State in the consideration and solution of major problems of foreign relations." At this time "major problems" mean Russian problems, the kind on which Bohlen is eminently qualified to assist and advise.

Bohlen's expert knowledge of Russia was garnered through frequent assignments at Moscow, and close contact with the top Russian hierarchy at wartime and postwar conferences.

CHARLES E. BOHLEN
. . . found out things about Russians

Specialized on Russia

BEFORE he was graduated from Harvard in 1927, Bohlen says, "I foresaw, as many people did back in the late '20s, that many interesting things were going on in Russia.

"I wanted to find out about 'em. So the first thing I did, after passing the State Department exams, was to apply for Russian specialization work."

After learning Russian, Bohlen in 1934 joined the staff of William C. Bullitt, our first Ambassador to Moscow since the Russian revolution in 1918. Bohlen was third secretary in the Embassy.

"Those were the days when Litvinov, who was then Russian foreign minister, pulled the strings," he recalls in his slight Harvard drawl. "We hadn't been in Moscow for 16 years. It was a very interesting assignment."

Bohlen came back to Washington in 1935.

"I was a leg man in the Undersecretary's office. And then, in the fall of 1937, after another brief spell of Moscow, I was sent to Brussels as secretary to the American delegation at a conference called to figure out ways of stopping the Sino-Japanese war.

"By secretary, I mean I was chief cook and bottle-washer. That's what it usually amounts to."

Back Again to Moscow

BUT BOHLEN didn't get much rest from Moscow. In January, 1938, he was sent back again, this time as second secretary. Soon after arriving he heard by cable that his wife had borne a son.

"We had another one, too, just a couple of months ago," Bohlen smiled. "Again I was in Moscow, at the Council of Foreign Ministers. You can see I've had two pretty easy confinements."

In January, 1941, just five months before Hitler invaded Russia, Bohlen was transferred to Tokyo. He traveled overland through Siberia, and by ship from Vladivostok.

"The Soviet-Japanese pact was beginning to take on significance," Bohlen explained. "Mr. Grew, our Ambassador at Tokyo, wanted an officer with some Russian experience. So they sent me. I was there, with the rest of the Embassy staff, for six months after Pearl Harbor.

"We were shut up, interned, until a transfer was arranged."

In October, 1942, Bohlen went to the Russian division of the State Department. At the almost tender age of 38 he was being groomed to take a place at the side of two presidents at "Big Three" meetings.

Bohlen's title was interpreter and adviser. He supplied President Roosevelt and later President Truman with a running interpretation of any speech being made by Stalin or Molotov.

If Bohlen kept a log book, it would read like all of Cook's tours bunched together.

Got Around in 1945

"MY MOST traveling year," he mused, "was in 1945. I'd just got back to Washington from Yalta, when I had to leave for San Francisco and the United Nations conference. I was only out there a couple of weeks when Harry Hopkins and I flew to Moscow.

"My job was to work on a Russian language version of the United Nations Charter.

"I got home for ten days or so from Moscow, and then left with President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes for Potsdam."

Although the organizational chart of the State Department places the office of Counselor just under the Undersecretaries and above the Assistant Secretaries, Bohlen said that he had made a definite point to see that he ranked just on a par with the assistants.

"It would be ridiculous," he said, "my ranking above Mr. Armour, for instance." (Norman Armour is an Assistant Secretary.) "I am a foreign service officer, and I want to stay one. This appointment does not place me in a 'special' category."

By The Associated Press

Berlin Has to Pay, So Must Be Capital

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP).—Berliners, who were challenged by the citizens of Munich and Frankfurt when they continued to call Berlin the capital of Germany since it was partitioned into four occupation zones, now have a comeback.

"So Berlin is recognized as the capital city, at least when it comes to paying bills," said Der Abend, the American-licensed Berlin newspaper. "Rudolf Hess and the other major Nazi criminals now confined in Spandau prison are going to cost the Berlin city government 400,000 marks ($40,000) for the next year.

"Well, we'd just as soon share this with the remainder of Germany—perhaps also with Austria which, after all, sent us the expensive Fuehrer Adolf Hitler who the father of our grief."

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Mr. Truman's Safari

Many an American, in reading that President Truman's plane will be outfitted with life rafts, machetes and carbines on its flight to Rio de Janeiro, must have fancied for a moment that we were back in the days when Theodore Roosevelt used to trek across Africa. Yet the precautions are entirely reasonable. Plenty of voyagers felt safer during the war because their planes were equipped with jungle kits. For along with the infectious glamour of tropical nights, which must be experienced to be appreciated, President Truman will encounter some of the wildest country in this or any other hemisphere.

On the first leg of his journey the President will fly over the Caribbean and its myriad islands, which, from the air, present almost the effect of a miniature sand table with rippling blue water and neat mounds of land. From Waller Field, Trinidad, where the President will spend the first night, the plane will skirt the Amazon jungle to Belem, Brazil, a steamy city just south of the Equator. He will pass over an endless green mass of trees, grown so thick that from the ground it is impossible to see sunlight through them. This is territory over which it is comforting to have four motors all functioning perfectly. From Belem, instead of following the more populous coastal route, the plane will strike overland direct to Rio. This means another vast sea of jungle, and then Brazil's sparsely settled and desolate uplands. Rio itself, of course, belies the wilderness in which Brazil still abounds. The highly civilized city of the Cariocans, with the beauty of Rio's harbor and beaches and the grandeur of the Sugar Loaf and the Corcovado, is reminiscent of another, magical world. So too is the lavish mountain resort of Quitandinha, where the foreign ministers are meeting.

All this enough to whet a sense of adventure in any Chief Executive, especially in one who shows as much zest as Mr. Truman. Every American, we feel sure, will join in wishing our air-going President a safe, enjoyable and successful journey.

Shadow Over Greece

The mountain has labored in Greece and brought forth a mouse. Even Premier Tsaldaris himself seems to realize that his cabinet of 10 Populists and 1 Independent is merely an expedient to minimize the danger of leaving prostrate Greece without a government while agreement on a more satisfactory solution of the cabinet crisis is being sought. It is inconceivable that the new regime can carry out the reconstruction program that has been launched in Greece with American aid. The Tsaldaris cabinet may not be able to survive a test of strength in Parliament, and it certainly could not obtain a vote of confidence from the people.

The reason for Mr. Tsaldaris' failure to win the support of the people and to get the reconstruction program under way is well known to American representatives and newspapermen in Athens. It is simply that he is playing the game of a small minority of wealthy people in Greece. Many of these people are reported to be turning their wealth into gold so they can flee the country if their prerogatives are endangered. Meanwhile they live extravagantly in the midst of dire poverty and hold an iron grip on the shattered economy of Greece. They are reported to have prevented the distribution of UNRRA goods to the poor because it might have undercut the fantastic prices they were charging for their own goods. Current reports indicate that they are still charging outrageous prices—$14 for a cotton shirt; $500 for a summer suit; $300 for watches that in Switzerland can be bought for $25.

The shops are stuffed with goods at these prices, but there are few buyers; for the prices are utterly beyond the reach of the people. In terms of Greece's inflated currency, wages are said to have increased from 77 to 100 times since 1939. But the cost of food has increased by 168 fold, and clothing costs 223 times what it did at the outbreak of the European war. The problems of the rank and file are magnified by the fact that 260,000 families are homeless as the result of wartime destruction. In the face of these hardships, the regime dominated by Mr. Tsaldaris has been tolerant of exploitation and corruption, and its record of dealing with opposition has been one of ruthless suppression.

These policies are hastening Greece along the way to calamity in spite of the American program designed to rehabilitate that country and protect her independence. Weaknesses so profound cannot be ameliorated even by throwing overboard General Zervas who has apparently been responsible for the mass arrests and the utter failure of the government to cope with the spreading civil war. What is needed is strong democratic leadership and Mr. Tsaldaris has utterly failed to provide it. The search for such leadership must go on, and it becomes the primary business of Governor Griswold, who heads the American mission in Greece, to see that that search is successful. Indeed, the shadow of calamity will hang over our experiment in Greece until that country acquires a government in which a majority of the people have confidence.

Food In Foreign Policy

The world's food shortage is more desperate today than it was a year ago. Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris Dodd told the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Geneva on Thursday that "if the world were to be even as well fed as it was last year, the United States would have to export between 18 million and 20 million tons of grains. Yet it will be very fortunate if we are able to export the record 14,500,000 tons we managed to ship last year." Weather damage, he explained, has caused a decline in the United States corn and oats crops alone equal to the country's total exports of all grains last year. We do possess, however, a bumper crop of wheat, and if we conserve it intelligently—that is to say, if we do not permit large portions of it to be fed to livestock when it is required for human consumption—we shall still be able to meet the pressing needs of the world without any impairment of our nutritional standards at home.

There are compelling practical as well as humanitarian reasons why we should do this. We know that in the international political struggle in which we are now engaged, hunger is the ally of our adversaries. The bounty which is ours is the most potent political weapon at our command; and the very fact that we possess it means that if we do not use it wisely it will be turned against us. There can be no economic rehabilitation in a world still urgently in need of elementary relief. The Marshall Plan, keystone of our foreign economic policy, can scarcely be made effective if the people whose industries it is designed to revive are too hungry to work.

At the present time, however, the United States Government is ill-equipped to utilize its food resources effectively for the implementation of its foreign policy. The export control powers granted to the President by Congress are admirable so far as the sinews of the Marshall Plan itself are concerned; they enable the Government to step in and requisition for export industrial tools and material requisite to set the plan in operation. But these powers do not extend to food. When Congress is called into special session, as we hope it will be, one of its first acts should be to make the export control powers embrace food and to prolong the duration of these powers beyond their present expiration date of February 29.

But if this is done, corollary measures should be taken to protect the domestic economy from the impact of an export program indispensable to the success of our foreign policy. If the Government takes for export some 18 to 20 million tons of grains, merely leaving allocation of the balance to the competitive bidding of rival interests, food prices will, of course, go skyrocketing. And chances are that the most urgent nutritional needs will receive the least satisfaction. The most effective and equitable way to deal with a scarce food supply, obviously, is through rationing. But if this is deemed politically infeasible, the next best bet is a food administrator with power to allocate grains in accordance with priorities dictated by the national welfare. If the situation is left to chance, the outcome is likely to be chaos. The time to mobilize against this chaos is now. Let us, for once, prepare for an emergency which is inescapable instead of improvising frantically and ineffectually when it is actually upon us.

Millinery Omens

That odd, too-heavy figure we are beginning to see on the streets is not somebody's aunt who clings to her girlhood fashions, but a high style woman who already has her new fall hat. Her big crowned, bulky headgear is said to date for inspiration back to 1911-12, and is so revolutionary in style that according to the millinery industry every one of this country's 70 million women and girls will require at least one new hat. Those who believe that designers and their customers are influenced by intangible forces are wondering what this millinery retreat may forebode about the public mind. Liddell Hart, British military analyst, is one exponent of the relation between fashion and public mood. "Women," he says, "appear to be especially sensitive to the atmosphere of the times and the spirit which determines its political trends."

The years 1911-12 might seem the logical destination of the back-to-the-good-old-days caravan that has picked up so many nostalgic travelers since the war's end. For they were that halcyon period of international innocence before an assassination in the Balkans loosed the dogs of war that have never since been quieted. They were the days when people were avidly reading, "*The Winning of Barbara Worth*," and noting only with mild interest that Germany had increased her naval budget, and that German newspapers were berating Great Britain and screaming that it was seeking to destroy the Fatherland, hence Germany must arm on land and sea to defend herself. Yet those who seek retreat into that time in anything more than hats may have some surprises. For those days were part of a period, says Mark Sullivan in "*Our Times*," that was one of "change and ferment, of clash of old and new."

They were the beginning of the revolt of youth that shook the 1920's, of open talk about sex and discussion of Freud, of silk stockings, public clamor over women's diminishing petticoats, furore over "*September Morn*," of pioneer women cigarette smokers, of alarm over growing divorce. They were a time of intellectual stir, when young people were carrying books by Shaw and Wells, and beginning to question the patterns of thought their elders were handing them. They were a time of causes when militant British suffragettes were embarrassing stiff-necked British officials, when American women were shocking their families by marching in suffrage parades, and were getting up steam for the big legislative push that nine years later gave them the vote, when political reformers were proudly wearing Bull Moose Party buttons. They were a time of great social change as well as the beginning of a new America industrially and politically. Except for their lack of international awareness, they had much in common with today. American women are likely to find that under their modernized version of kodak album hats, they will be marching ahead to perhaps as much of a new world as 1914 brought.

Eisenhower Speaks

The qualities that make a good military leader are seldom those that fit a man to be a molder of sound public opinion in a democracy. General Eisenhower is, however, an outstanding exception to the general rule—a leader of armies whose confidence in the superiority of democratic processes has never been shaken, who takes for granted that the American people are prepared to make any sacrifice to maintain and defend their institutions when they understand the need for action.

His address before the American Legion Convention reveals a happy combination of belief in the righteousness of the political principles that underlie our form of government, tolerance of alien institutions, and hope that ultimately international cooperation will insure world peace. General Eisenhower is, in short, a pragmatic idealist of the kind generally needed in these days when the world is divided into opposing camps—the one espousing the principles of individual freedom; the other favoring subjection of the individual to the absolute control of dictatorial governments.

General Eisenhower does not regard this conflict of ideological views as an inevitable prelude to another world war, because he believes that it is possible for the exponents of conflicting political theories to live peacefully side by side, provided there is no deliberate effort on the part of either to engage in "unjust coercion or unwarranted interference against the other." There speaks the true liberal—a man who recognizes the rights of other people to live under forms of government that would be intolerable to the average American. However, his tolerance does not imply a passive attitude toward deliberate aggression aimed at the destruction of free government. Such aggression must, he counsels, be resisted by making the aggressor realize the risks he runs. That can only be done by keeping our defenses strong and being prepared to strike back if attacked. Among other things, this protective preparedness calls for an adequate reserve of manpower; and, as General Eisenhower points out, a system of universal military training is "the least burdensome and most equitable solution" of the manpower problem yet suggested.

Although there is nothing novel nor startling in the Eisenhower address, it is a stirring appeal because it is pervaded by a spirit of confidence in the righteousness of our crusade to make the world safe for democracy, and a firm belief in the willingness of the American people to accept all necessary sacrifices to bring about that end. The country has never been more in need of the kind of intellectual and moral leadership that General Eisenhower can give it. His speech to the Legion is a rebuke to the faint-hearted and the cynical who doubt whether the peoples of the world really want peace or are capable of enjoying the privilege of living peacefully under governments of their own choosing.

Admirable Appointment

General Marshall often complained of what he called "localitis" among some of his officers during the war. He had no use for generals who could see only the problems under their noses. One who never suffered from the "localitis" disease abroad or at home was Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, jr., whom President Truman has appointed Undersecretary of War.

As deputy to General Clay in Berlin, General Draper always saw the problems of our military government in relation to wider issues. He was big enough to know that Germany was a part of Europe. He knew that Germany must be helped to its feet economically, but he also understood the British and French and, we suspect, even the Soviet points of view. His influence at the Moscow conference last spring was as sane and constructive as that of Secretary Marshall himself.

For these reasons we think President Truman has made an admirable appointment in bringing General Draper into high office at the Pentagon. At a time when Washington is losing so much of its best official talent, it is good to know that an outstanding officer is being promoted to higher service here in the Capital.

THE CRABAPPLE TREE

The old crabapple tree, which gave
low angled limbs for climbing
when I was young, still twists above
the corner of the mowing.
In spring it puts scant blossoms out;
in summer bears tart apples;
in autumn, drops them on the grass
along with thin leaf-dapples.
In snow it stands as black as when
it stood, and I a child,
as crooked, taking all the years,
as rooted and as wild.

FRANCES FROST.

Fishin's Good

Chicago Daily News

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Judge Raedy's Case

As much as the Washington newspapers are to be commended on their civic interest on local matters as, for instance, the dangerous weapon law and similar matters, I think that their interest is being slightly overdone in the case of Judge Raedy. Judge Raedy was tried in all Washington newspapers for more than a week, before the Corporation Counsel finished his investigation. One newspaper found it necessary to use the case for a page one headline on Sunday and all of the papers have given blow-by-blow descriptions of the events in the Corporation Counsel's office.

One fellow member of the bar has found it necessary to write a letter to the editor of one paper demanding that the judge be brought to trial and that the "chips fall where they may." I wonder how frequently this attorney has been down at the Corporation Counsel's office asking that a client's name be kept out of the paper and that the case be dropped upon full restitution.

While I do think that no exceptions should be made for Judge Raedy and that she should not be whitewashed if guilty of anything, I do feel that she should have at least the same chance as any private citizen has: namely that her case be thoroughly investigated and she be given every opportunity that other citizens have before her name is dragged through the papers in a way full of innuendo and malice; thus making it impossible to have a fair trial, if a trial should become necessary.

I recall several cases of hit-and-run drivers whose victims died, during the past few weeks, and where, apparently, less effort was made to apprehend the guilty person than in the case of Judge Raedy, where the entire damage is estimated at $29, $4 above the limit allowing forfeiture of collateral.

Judge Raedy might be a woman, a judge, and otherwise have several strikes against her, but she is still entitled to fair treatment.

HANS A. NATHAN, Attorney.
Washington.

What Is "Charity?"

In answer to this question, appearing in a letter August 19, Funk & Wagnalls College Standard Dictionary gives the following interesting definitions of "charity," "Liberality to the poor, almsgiving; alms; an institution for the help of the needy; readiness to overlook faults; leniency; spiritual benevolence; Christian love."

Attendance in any Washington Sunday school or church, tuning in on radio religious broadcasts, or just opening the Bible, especially the New Testament at the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, which narrate the life of Jesus of Nazareth, will not only clarify, but illuminate the meaning of "charity." If the dictionary defines "charity" as "Christian love," Jesus Christ exemplified "charity" in a life of loving, serving, and transforming every life He touched. God is Love; and John 3:16 has been taught in Christian homes with the alphabet, and called the "Love verse" as well as "the best-loved verse" in Scripture.

The simplest way to define "charity" is with the four-letter word "love"; read the New Testament and see "charity" in action as caring, sharing, doing, being, giving and forgiving, because of love, loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ who gave His life to teach abundant living to individuals in a heartsick world.

M. H. RALPH.
Washington.

Trouser Troubles

The ladies seem to be about on the point of rebellion against lengthening skirts. Well, here is one man who is with the rebels! And also I should like to start a men's rebellion on the length of the waist of trousers.

Most American men, in summer, like to wear their trousers without suspenders but held up by belts.

Having an average figure, I buy my clothes "ready made." And I am tired of trousers that, worn with suspenders, come up around my ribs. C. A. R.
Washington.

Big Stick

Within a week, you recently carried two letters glorifying the tradition and actions of Teddy Roosevelt. The writers are under the impression that what this country needs at the present is a man with courage who can wave the "big stick." In the same breath, Hitler and Mussolini are condemned because they obtained their power by the use of the "big stick."

Fundamentally, man is peaceful. It is only when he is misled by his fellow humans into feeling dominant because of the collective force the enlisting in a group might offer, that he begins to look around for worlds to conquer.

The American Legion has decided to advocate universal military training. This is to develop the instinct of brute force again in the youth of a prosperous country just as it was done in Germany, Italy and Russia. Wouldn't the money be much better spent if it were directed to a fund to provide training for more diplomatic diplomats, tenacious yet not unscrupulous businessmen, or just directed into a fund to educate the American youth on the better points of their system of government as compared to other systems? JABE.
Washington.

Criticizing Government

One item in *The Washington Post* poll of August 25 startled me on first reading. Subsequent readings have deepened that feeling to one of concern. The poll questioned District residents regarding their definition of disloyalty to the Government. The reply by the second greatest number of those polled was: "Talking against or criticizing the Government, Constitution or Government officials."

The right and exercise of free speech and expression is an American inheritance. But one out of six District residents believe that critical talk is disloyal! Loss of freedom of expression is the loss of democracy; exercise of freedom of speech is a protection against inefficient, corrupt and tyrannical governments and governors. History has many examples of the first act of a despot—suppression of criticism. Have we begun to forget the thought police and the gestapo, and the horrors of regimes which they supported?

Possession of such a definitely un-American attitude by one sixth of the District poses an urgent demand. Newspapers, civic, political, religious and veterans' groups, and the schools have an obligation to press for full and complete understanding of the American Bill of Rights. And all such groups and every citizen must be vigilant against the first weakening of our protections against totalitarianism. C. H. REES,
Vice President, Chapter No. 1, American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

Air Policy

There appeared in *The Washington Post* on August 22 a news story on the President's five-man Air Policy Commission.

Among other things, the story stated that S. Paul Johnston, formerly and possibly presently an aviation magazine writer, more recently temporarily connected with naval air, and presently associated with the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, was "appointed executive director of the group";

That John A. McCone, formerly associated with the aviation division of the Bechtel-McCone Co., is "national security specialist," whatever that is; That Grover Loening, of long-time aviation intimacy, and more recently known for his mention in the Kaiser-Hughes investigation, is "research and development specialist"; That another staff appointment included John C. Cooper (a recent vice president of Pan American Airways).

History will prove the technological invention of aircraft to be one of the greatest social forces ever to affect man's way of life. How will aviation affect military security, industry, commerce, city life, government, sex, crime, education, law, religion?

The answers, or predicted social trends, relating to such problems are the bases of an air policy such as the English long, long ago tried very successfully to adopt for sea power.

Will the above-mentioned gentlemen make logically sound intellectual contributions to an air policy? The answer is a firm No. I here do not mean to reflect upon the capabilities of these persons. They are undoubtedly quite proficient in their own fields. The claim is simply made that they are by definition not the types to handle *this social* problem.

Does Mr. John A. McCone, the "national security specialist," really understand war, which is a highly complex arrangement of art, industry, geography, politics, morals, etc.? Only a few people, of which I am not one, do understand war, but they do exist. Even fewer understand the social and military significance of the atom bomb. But they, too, exist.

An air policy must grow from a collective understanding of the several institutions affected by the technological invention aircraft. America has many citizens versed completely in war, an unfortunate social institution. Get them.

How will aviation affect industry? Ask retired C. F. Kettering or any number of America's countless and remarkable industrialists. Even ask Henry Ford, II.

City life, government, commerce; hundreds of sociologists, political scientists, and deans of schools of business are ready, willing, and able to drop their projects and work for an air policy.

Real specialists of *institutional* experience—as opposed to pecuniary tradesmen—are here in droves to be asked for their intellect. When we wanted an atom bomb, we asked for and received untold specialized training. Unfortunately, the world also received the atom bomb.

Now, get professional military folk, industrialists, sociologists, educators, legal students, criminologists, political scientists, etc., to do the real digging and research work. Don't get a bunch of "eager consultants."

Have an Air Policy Commission composed of Finletters and Fords, if you will, but get mature professional students for the digging and research. And if the conclusions finally stated by this Air Policy Commission are proven incorrect, don't blame the commission members themselves, *per se*. Blame the orginal misconception of the problem.

Look at the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey (with which I believe Mr. Johnston was associated). It spent several years *analyzing* its problem. Hundreds and hundreds of people digested facts and facts on end. Is the impact of aviation upon our very society less important than upon one segment thereof—war and bombing?

Yet, the Air Policy Commission has only *months* to report.

One hundred million dollars spent over a period of years and administered by a permanent group of institutional authorities (not run-of-the-mill "specialists"), could produce the real bases of an air policy. But no, we live in a world civilization characterized by social or cultural lag. Our technology is too fascinating to stop occasionally for a social interpretation (call it policy) of our progress. Soon, possibly, the world may stop progressing.

WILLIAM D. PARDRIDGE,
Chairman of the Board, International Society of Air Affairs.
Washington.

Basing Points In Industry

A Communication

THE RECENT issuance of a complaint against the steel industry by the Federal Trade Commission has occasioned much editorial comment, including that of *The Washington Post* of August 21. While all writers realize that this matter is important they do not, the present writer believes, take due account of certain crucial factors which are involved.

The basing point system in steel is the principal ground of attack in the complaint. This is a method of making delivered prices identical at any given time and destination on the part of every steel maker. The prices are protected against competitive deviation not only by the use of the same base price figure but also, among many other means, by the use of the industry's rate books for the identical computation of the freight factors, often fictitious, in delivered prices, the use of agreed-upon charges for extras, and by the concerted refusal to reduce delivered prices although a "competitor" delivers more cheaply by water or motor truck.

The argument that f.o.b. pricing would result in "local monopoly" is unsound. That a local mill can give local customers a price advantage which distant mills cannot afford, does not amount to monopoly local or otherwise. But the basing point system, under which each mill makes a price so high that distant mills can sell in its territory, and it in theirs, at identical prices is monopoly. It has the usual result of increased and inflationary prices. Its use amounts to that "illegitimate use of organized power" which *The Washington Post* holds must be prevented.

SOME OBSERVERS consider price leadership and delivered price identity in steel as a natural development. But costs of production and delivery differ widely and price competition would probably become very active, whenever a buyer's or neutral market exists, if the greatest care were not exercised by the industry to destroy it. Indeed the history and present methods of the industry show that producers have gone to great lengths to close every crevice through which natural price competition might percolate.

The Washington Post faces this "exceedingly difficult" problem with commendable objectivity. It fully recognizes that the system in steel is "administered price-fixing." This is doubtless correct and clears the situation for present purposes.

Everyone, it would seem, must either agree with *The Washington Post* that the situation in the Nation's basic industry makes governmental price supervision "essential," or must hold that it calls for abrogation of the system by Government effort. The present writer believes that the latter course should be followed.

Federal supervision of steel pricing as a program would pose many questions, among others:

1. Should such supervision over prices be extended to many other heavy goods industries which also have abolished price competition through basing point or other means?

2. What will it cost the public to substitute price-fixing machinery for prices produced by the play of competitive market forces? Could it be done without fixing wages?

3. Can the Government successfully supervise industry prices and retain its free representative character?

4. How far would such a step carry the Nation toward an authoritarian government?

PRICE-FIXING, like inflation, cannot be turned on and off at pleasure. A nation cannot take as much as it chooses and then stop, and easily retrace its steps. It is a snowball on a mountainside which can become an avalanche.

A system which destroys price competition and necessitates Government supervision directly leads to substitution of authoritarian for democratic institutions. It has been pointed out by many able writers that political freedom cannot long survive when economic freedom is lost. Indeed, to precisely the extent that the country substitutes administered price-fixing, with or without Government acquiescence, for price competition it has adopted an American form of fascism.

The present writer disavows making an attack upon the underlying motives of businessmen who use these systems, to any extent greater than their desire to circumvent the antitrust policy is to be regarded as shown by their activities. He believes that they have not analyzed the character and trend of their price-fixing systems from the standpoint of public policy. They probably sincerely believe themselves to be ardent supporters of the American system of free enterprise. They still believe "it can't happen here" in spite of what is happening in Britain, the other leading historical "free enterprise" nation. In both countries there has been a long period of tampering with the vitality and even with the life of price competition in one industry after another.

Few observers believe that the Government has been holding its own in its antitrust efforts. The principal reason is that the public has been ill-informed and apathetic in its support of this the most fundamental of our domestic policies. Time is running out and public discussion and support of this policy is imperatively necessary.

EUGENE W. BURR
Washington.

Editor's Note: Mr. Burr, now retired, is a former attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.

Billion German Loan Promoted

By Robert S. Allen

(While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

IF A CLOSELY GUARDED secret plan succeeds, Germany would tap the United States till for a one-billion-dollar loan.

Author of the proposal is Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, economic director of the United States zone in Germany, and a former member of Dillon, Read, Wall Street banking firm. Defense Secretary James Forestall also is a former member of this international banking concern, which lent millions to German industry after World War I.

Draper, currently participating in the Washington negotiations with the British on a reorganization of the administration of the Ruhr mines, is a leading advocate for the rebuilding of German industry.

Draper contends it is necessary to revive German industry to enable that country to pay for its food. He points out that Germany never has been self-sufficient in food; that even Hitler never achieved more than 85 per cent self-sufficiency. Also, that the restoration of German industry is vital to the economic well-being of other European countries, particularly France, Holland, Denmark and Italy.

Under Draper's secret plan the one-billion-dollar loan would extend over a three-year period by private United States investment firms. That is, they would lend the money by floating bond issues in this country. The money would be used to restore industries in which American interests have holdings.

Draper's scheme has been vigorously opposed in inner United States occupation circles. However, some of the most important critics quit their jobs in Berlin recently because of irreconcilable differences on policy.

Outstanding among them were James S. Martin, chief of the decartelization branch, and Dr. J. H. Canning, deputy chief of the food and agriculture branch. Martin made no secret that he resigned because of the determined resistance he encountered in high occupation quarters to decartelize German industry. Similarly, Dr. Canning protested the extensive mismanagement of the farm program.

Sabath Plain Talker

ONE REASON Representative Adolph Sabath, 81-year-old dean of the House, always gets a hearty welcome at the White House is that, unlike many of the President's callers, the Illinoisan speaks his mind very frankly.

He and the President don't always see eye to eye. But the President enjoys exchanging views with him. The two were discussing things the other day when Sabath remarked he thought the President "wasn't getting enough progressive advice."

"Why, I'm always guided by progressive views," Truman demurred. "My record shows that. Certainly, my Cabinet is liberal. Take Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman. He's a rich man, but he's liberal despite his wealth."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that," replied Sabath "I guess there are rich men who have the interests of the common people at heart. But there aren't many of them in public office."

"Of course," said Truman, "I don't make a practice of inquiring too deeply into a man's political background when I make an appointment. I try to select individuals who will do an outstanding job, regardless of their political views. The interest of the Nation comes first with me."

"I agree with you, Mr. President," said Sabath, "and that's why I think the best argument for appointing liberals. They have the interests of the people and the Nation at heart all the time."

Farm Co-op Debate

FARM CO-OPS, currently under hotly controversial investigation by a special House committee, were the subject of an unusual exchange in the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and the arguers were Chairman Harold Knutson and ranking Republican member Daniel Reed. Both come from strong farm co-op district; Minnesota and upstate New York, respectively.

During discussion of a plan to tax co-ops, Knutson, to his colleague's surprise, remarked: "Co-ops will destroy the capitalistic system unless we check them."

Before the committee could recover, Reed, noted for his conservative viewpoint, pop-eyed them even more by retorting sharply: "That opinion of yours, Harold, sounds like one that might have originated in Wall Street."

Mrs. Bacon's Trip

MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON, Washington social leader and widow of New York's late, wealthy Representative, created a stir in the State Department when she asked that her passport request be kept "very secret." As Mrs. Bacon is a private citizen and was not going abroad on an social mission, the startled passport officials asked questions.

"Oh, I just don't want any publicity," was the explanation. "Everybody going abroad makes a big ado about it, and I thought I'd be different."

Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bacon will visit several European countries. During her absence, her mansion on F st., in downtown Washington, will be refurbished by her six servants in preparation for a bussy social season next winter.

As chairman of the Inter-Affairs Committee of the Women's National Republican Club, Mrs. Bacon conducts a monthly forum that is a popular GOP social event.

Parking Meters

THERE IS ample parking space for tourists visiting the Capital's great National Airport. But, recently, nickel parking meters were installed in front of the administration building in order to keep the driveway clear for passengers.

The meters had barely been erected when Charles E. Planck, press chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, telephoned "Benny" Griffin, airport executive.

"I'm getting a lot of beefs about your charging sightseers a parking fee," he explained "What's the big idea? That's Federal property. You're giving the Government a bad name."

"Sightseers are not being charged a parking fee," snapped Griffin. "There are only 32 meters on the driveway, while there are hundreds of free parking spaces for tourists. The reason those meters were installed was to put a stop to people leaving their cars in the driveway three and four days while they are off on a trip. Do you blame us?"

Planck dropped the matter.

HER PROPS ARE FAR APART
. . . Hungerford in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Gallup Poll

Unionism Approved

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 30.—Although this Labor Day marks the beginning of a new era of union regulation under the Taft-Hartley Act, public opinion in this country continues to be overwhelmingly in favor of the union movement and in favor of the right of labor to strike.

Because public sentiment favors specific controls over certain union practices such as featherbedding, financial accounting, the checkoff and the closed shop, it does not follow that the country is anti-union or even anti-strike.

A coast-to-coast poll by the Institute finds, on the contrary, that nearly two voters out of every three approve of labor unions and believe that workers should continue to have the right to strike if they want to. Only about one American in four wants to see all strikes prohibited.

Two Questions

THESE facts are brought out in two questions put to a cross-section of Americans by the Institute.

The first:

In general, do you approve or disapprove of labor unions?

Similar surveys have been conducted by the Institute at periodic intervals beginning in 1937. The trend, with the latest figure included, follows:

	Approve	Disapprove	Undec.
1937	72%	20%	8%
1939	68	24	8
1940	64	22	14
1941	61	30	9
TODAY ..	64	25	11

Organized labor's main public relations problem is with farmers. In today's survey only 49 per cent of the farmers polled say they approve of labor unions, whereas, among professional and businessmen, white collar and manual workers, the figure is over 70 per cent.

Right to Strike

THE TAFT-HARTLEY Act places certain restrictions on striking and provides certain penalties for unauthorized walkouts, but does not deny the right to strike.

Public sentiment would not accept the abolishing of the right to strike in peacetime.

The second question in the survey asked:

Should Congress pass a law forbidding strikes in all industries, or should workers have the right to go on strike?

The vote:

Should forbid	**28%**
Continue right to strike	**62**
No opinion	**10**

During vacation the public felt strongly that the right to strike should be severely restricted while the Nation was in the throes of its struggle against Hitler and the Japanese. As early as 1941 the Institute found 73 per cent in favor of forbidding all strikes in war industries for the duration.

At the present time the greatest sentiment for outlawing strikes is found among farmers. Here is how the major occupational groups vote:

	Forbid Strikes	Have Right	Undec.
Prof. & Bus	**26%**	**67%**	**7%**
Farmers	**40**	**47**	**13**
White Collar	**26**	**65**	**9**
Man'l Workers	**26**	**65**	**9**

Way Seen to Run Marshall Plan

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THERE is something downright astonishing in the mere routine attention accorded in this country to the progress of the Marshall Plan. This great engine, now being laboriously constructed in Paris and Washington, is the only safeguard against general chaos. The work on the Marshall Plan should be followed with the passionate interest of Shem, Ham and Japhet watching Father Noah desperately laboring to finish the Ark before the flood.

In Paris, the program for cooperative reconstruction of Western Europe is actually nearing completion. According to American officials holding a watching brief, the representatives of the 16 participating nations have succeeded in all but one, very natural respect. They have not pruned each other's requirements for the American dollars and goods which are needed to rebuild Europe's ruins.

Thus the requests in the preliminary Paris drafts are inflated. They call for more than 12 billion dollars in the first year of the Marshall Plan's operation, and just under 30 billions for the four years in which the plan is to be completed.

Must Trim Budget

AS EVERYONE knows, this is why the State Department's top planner, George Kennan, has flown to Paris. The American Government wishes to avoid the invidious role of budget-maker for Europe, which would require slicing each of the 16 nations' individual requests to produce a reasonable total.

At the same time, the Administration is determined that the total shall be reasonable, in order to prevent an angry public reaction here. "Reasonable" is defined as six to eight billion dollars for the crucial first year, and 15 to 20 billions over-all for the completion of the plan.

Work is also going on in Washington, meanwhile, in extraordinary obscurity. Yet several strikingly interesting ideas have already emerged in the American Marshall Plan committees headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, Secretary of the Interior Krug, and the President's chief economist, Dr. Nourse.

Perhaps the most significant of the ideas now being batted back and forth relates to the American administration of the Marshall Plan. Britain and the European nations are organizing committees which will supervise integrated reconstruction of Western European fuel sources, transport, communications agricultural production and so on. There must be some American agency to channel funds and goods to the European users, and to see that our funds and goods produce the desired return of stability and prosperity.

This is a complicated task, requiring the greatest freedom of action and administrative strength in the American Marshall Plan agency. For example, Western Europe desperately needs imports of British coal. Increased British coal production can only be secured by an inducement system, offering the miners more food for each extra ton. The miners themselves have just swept away one obstacle, by resoundingly voting down the production slowdown scheme of their once dominant Communist leader, Arthur Horner.

U. S. Pressure Needed

A MAJOR obstacle still remains, in the form of the obstinate opposition of the other British trade union leaders to any extras being offered to the miners. The British government wishes to overcome this obstacle also. The correct pressure, tactfully applied from Washington, would give just the needed extra political impetus to the Cabinet. And the British general public would welcome the result.

This kind of quiet American maneuver is equally needed to reopen the blocked island water transport routes from the Ruhr, and for innumerable other purposes. Equally, the American agency administering the Marshall Plan should have freedom to negotiate in many other fields. Some nations will need cash grants, since loans which cannot be repaid are the most trouble-making form of self-delusion. From others, it is possible to secure long-term contracts for delivery of raw materials for American strategic stockpiling. And from still others, viable loan agreements may be obtained. None of this can be written into a law.

When the Marshall Plan is presented to Congress, however, the Congressional impulse will be to write into the law every kind of crippling restriction, specification and limitation. How is this natural Congressional impulse to be turned to good account?

The answer being bruited about in Washington is an entirely novel constitutional expedient. If this answer is finally adopted by President Truman and Secretary Marshall, the American agency administering the Marshall Plan will be an independent Government corporation.

The corporation will be clothed with the broadest powers, and headed by a single executive. Thus freedom of maneuver and decisiveness in negotiation will be assured. But like any corporation, the Marshall Plan agency will also have its board of directors. And on this board, with full over-all powers, half of the members will be Senators and Representatives appointed by the President Pro Tem of the Senate and Speaker of the House. Thus Congresisonal control, through thoroughly informed delegates of the Congress, will also be assured. The idea seems excellent, if only the White House can be persuaded to swallow its sense of prerogative.

Looking Ahead

Britain Seeking Young Miners

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A campaign to recruit 18-year-olds as miners will be the government's next step in its drive to bolster coal production.

Despite needs of the armed forces, boys turning 18 will be urged to go into the pits when they register for national service next Saturday. Boys in mining or farming are draft-exempt.

* * * *

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain.—Informed opinion is that the Spanish-French frontier will be reopened within the next two weeks with some restrictions.

* * * *

PRESSURE is being exerted on the Atomic Energy Commission by certain scientists — particularly those engaged in cancer research — to release radioisotopes to foreign countries for medical and other research.

So far these radioactive materials have been restricted for sale and distribution to American researchers, but the supply has been constantly increasing.

* * * *

A CONGRESSMAN suggested that the Treasury Department print paper money in different colors—green $5 bills, blue $10 bills, etc. One official commented:

"It's questionable if there aren't more color-blind people in this country than there are illiterates."

* * * *

SECRETARY Snyder will sail for Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday despite a rule that Government officials can't use foreign ships on Government business if passage on an American ship is available.

Snyder is going to London for the annual meeting of the World Bank and World Fund. But he's going as United States governor of these institutions, not as Secretary of the Treasury. And the Bank and Fund will pay the bill, not the United States.

* * * *

THE ADMINISTRATION'S tax plans for next year aren't likely to be set until near the end of this year. Informed expectations are that they will hinge on:

1. The budget outlook for the 12 months beginning next July 1.
2. The business outlook, now far from clear. Booming business means big tax collections. A slump would mean not only smaller collections but a sharp rise in relief costs.
3. Cost of the Marshall Plan which won't be assessed for another month or two at least.

By Associated Press World Staff.

Mark Sullivan

Democrats Spill Publicity Early

By Mark Sullivan

A POLITICAL development having considerable weight—not merely in the literal sense of tonnage—is the quantity of publicity material being put out at this time by the Democratic National Committee. It is, one newsman estimates, perhaps five times the amount currently put out by the Republican National Committee.

The publicity output of the Democratic National Committee embraces speeches by the executive director, Gael Sullivan, a diligent patron of the public ear, together with other material originating in the committee, or made use of by it, including copies of statements of Democratic leaders.

Significance arises not merely from the extraordinary activity of the committee and the volume of its output but from the time. It takes place a year and two months in advance of the presidential election. Ordinarily the National Committees of both parties do not become thus active until after the presidential nominations are made, and the campaign is actually under way.

There is a possible explanation. The Democratic National Committee knows already who the party's presidential nominee will be. Top personnel of the committee are close to President Truman, and have a special stake in seeing him reelected next year.

Their publicity is aimed to defend Mr. Truman and his record and build him up, together, of course, with attack on the Republicans.

Vehement Campaign

THE CAMPAIGN, if speeches of Executive Director Sullivan are an augury of it, promises to be vehement, though possibly more provocative than illuminating. In a radio broadcast during August, Sullivan devised "10 commandments" which he charged the Republicans were following. Examples:

"Thou shalt not give the laboring man the same rights as other citizens.

"Thou shalt not have the right to education."

These "commandments" are likely to be read by the public in the light of familiar details of common knowledge. So far as the laboring man is embraced in labor unions, not only does organized labor have "the same rights as other citizens." It has more. It has, for example, legal immunity from the antitrust and other laws against combinations in restraint of trade. As for "the right to an education," the laws of every State not only confer that right but make it a responsibility. A parent who does not send his children to school is punishable by law.

One Genuine Issue

ONE ISSUE raised by the Democratic Committee is genuine and important. It will be an actual issue of the presidential campaign next year, not because the Democratic Committee says it is one and wants it to be one, but because in fact it is an issue. It is the cleavage between President Truman and Congress.

As put in speeches by Executive Director Sullivan, using the word "veto" in a sense chosen by himself: "The Republicans in Congress vetoed the President's program." "Again President Truman's program . . . was sabotaged by the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress." That statement is accurate enough and would be absolutely accurate if the word "Republican" were omitted. The issue was not between Mr. Truman and the Republicans, it was between him and Congress as Congress.

Mr. Truman did put forward a legislative program, perhaps the most comprehensive ever sent to any Congress by any President. It contained some 20 proposals. But the Congress to which Mr. Truman sent that program was the one preceding the present—the Democratic Congress that was in session when Mr. Truman became President.

That Democratic Congress turned a cold shoulder to Mr. Truman's program, and he took the exraordinary step of appealing to the public, vainly as it turned out, to put pressure on leaders of his own party.

Mr. Truman's legislative program was disapproved by both Democrats and Republicans. Both his program, and his vetoes in the present Congress, will naturally be an issue in a campaign for reelection.

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KUHN—From Page 1

Raw British Nerves

which the British find themselves today.

Here, for example, is what The Economist said last week:

"'It sometimes seems to the Englishman that, so far from admitting any share of the blame for what has happened, the average American is determined to prove the British wrong, whatever they do . . . American opinion should be warned that over here, in Great Britain, one has the feeling of being driven into a corner by a complex of American actions and insistencies which, in combination, are quite intolerable.

"Not many people in this country believe the Communist thesis that it is the deliberate and conscious aim of American policy to ruin Britain and everything that Britain stands for in the world. But the evidence can certainly be read that way . . ."

An American farmer or factory worker, reading this without remembering present-day conditions in England, might imagine that London had been suffering from the middle western heat wave.

The fact to remember is that this outburst, like others from sources less intelligent than The Economist, results from material and moral stresses such as no other Western nation has had to endure.

What Briton Suffers

IT IS tiresome beyond belief to have to stand in queues hour after hour, day after day, in shops where virtually all food, clothing and household goods are tightly rationed. It is galling to have to accept food packages from friends abroad. It is humiliating to see your country, once so strong and so sure of her power, reduced for the moment to dependence upon American dollars.

Above all, it produces a psychology of frustration to remember that your country fought for more than six long years, took all the blows the enemy could rain upon her, made giant contributions to victory, and now suffers almost the same torments as a defeated enemy.

We had better get used to editorial outbursts from London, for there will be plenty of them in the bitter months ahead. It would relieve our feelings to answer them in kind: to indulge in a sort of trans-Atlantic target practice against the errors of British thought and action in recent years. Perhaps it would be more profitable for Americans to respond in the spirit of the last paragraph of The Economist's article:

"Mr. Marshall, in his great speech at Harvard in June, called on the European nations **for a great imaginative effort.** They are responding and in a more far-reaching way than might have been expected. In return, Europeans have the right to ask the Americans to make an equally great effort of imagination.

"Let them forget, for the moment, their own conviction that their present wealth and strength are the result of superior virtue, and remember the Europeans conviction that they are merely due to better luck. Let them worry less about what they can afford to give and more about what they cannot afford *not* to give. Let them above all try to realize what it feels like to be in other men's shoes."

RIO—From Page 1

Treaty

American union. The Latin American republics had always looked to Europe for intellectual guidance, but the first World War focused their attention on the United States.

A scientific congress was held in 1915. The Pan American Union established a division of intellectual cooperation in 1917. At a conference at Santiago in 1923 the Gondra Treaty was drawn "to avoid or prevent conflicts between the American States."

Since then the American republics have signed nine more treaties, general conventions, protocols and declarations of principles designed to maintain the peace of the Western Hemisphere. Upholding the Monroe Doctrine has now become an all-American enterprise.

They plan the present treaty with full recognition that ultimate responsibility for peace rests with the Security Council of the United Nations. But their work for peace in their hemisphere is fully sanctioned by the charter of the U. N., which places primary responsibility for the maintenance of peace on regional agencies.

By The Associated Press

Strayed Pony Loses 25 Pounds in Woods

HARRISVILLE, N. Y. Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Cracker, a four-year-old Shetland pony, isn't likely to stray off into the Adirondack forests again. The pony was lost for 37 days when he left his stable at nearby Camp Totem one night during an electrical storm.

The animal was found nine miles away from the camp. During his stay in the woods, where he was believed to have wandered in circles over more than a 50-mile radius, Cracker lost 25 pounds.

Leo Wolman

Labor Organizing Into Trouble?

By Leo Wolman

THE QUESTIONS that confront organized labor today throughout the world are not the traditional questions associated with the rise of modern trade unionism.

The causes of the inequality in bargaining power between employers and employes and the use of collective bargaining as a cure for that condition, which were the subject of the classic treaties of Sidney and Beatrice Webb and of hundreds of their followers, are secondary issues in current thinking and practice.

The interpreters of labor problems have been left-behind by the rush of events. On this Labor Day of 1947 no undertaking would seem to be of greater moment to American unions than to reappraise their present position and come to grips with the forces which are driving them along their present course.

Organization Demanded

ONE OF the simplest, yet most formidable, developments in the objectives of organized labor is the demand for universal organization—the requirement that everybody should be organized. Although force has always played a large part in the organization and administration of union labor, the belief in universal organization has made compulsion an indispensable weapon of labor unionism.

Even the most favored of modern labor movements, the British, covered less than half of the labor force of England at the apex of its power in 1920. Throughout western Europe and the United States, except for brief periods, the unions had succeeded in organizing from 10 to 25 per cent of their potential membership.

Today this state of affairs is rapidly disappearing. Requiring people to organize themselves is assumed to be one of the functions of governments. And labor movements, including our own, have come to resent any obstacles put in the way of this goal.

The economic and political effects of universal labor organization ought to be clear, since we have already experienced some of them. A condition of complete organization appears to be a real and potent form of monopoly which covers a country's leading economic activities.

Next to the traditional problem of monopoly, this newest type is unusually difficult to handle, because it is identified in people's minds with the legitimate activities of a movement concerned with economic and social reform.

The monopolistic features are none the less there, and they are the source of the expected evils of monopoly. Allowed to flourish, for whatever reason, they are bound to undermine a working competitive system of the kind we enjoy in the United States.

Government by Blocs

ON THE practical side, the consequences of this development are no less clear. Universal organization of labor causes other groups to organize, either in self-defense or because they have come to believe in organization. The process goes on until it produces government by blocs or factions, and eventuates into that familiar political fragmentation which makes the operation of political democracy so difficult.

The AFL, the CIO, the railroad brotherhoods and other unions are the authors and alleged beneficiaries of these policies and trends. They show little sign of comprehending what their policies mean and whither they lead.

On Labor Day—1947, the most urgent task before the American labor movement and its constituents is the discovery of a new intellectual apparatus capable of grasping issues which now seem to elude them.

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MARSHALL PLAN—*From Page 1*

Nations List Needs for Recovery

faces a dire future unless she can get more assistance from America, say officials in charge of her "Monnet Plan" for reconstruction.

Losses on the current wheat crop in late spring's heavy frosts, the need to purchase American grain and more American coal than was foreseen have put the Monnet Plan out of gear. Funds which would have bought machines have been spent on food and fuel.

Officials now estimate France will exhaust her dollar holdings, including private funds which have been requisitioned, before the end of the year. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has told the National Assembly France's gold reserves of 483 tons would finance only 2½ months of essential imports.

France needs an emergency advance of foodstuffs to carry her over at least to the next normal harvest, perhaps late in 1948, and coal from America or the Ruhr to put her plants in operation. Existing credits then could be used as originally intended to purchase machinery, machine tools and raw materials to increase production, and make a start on balancing imports and exports.

German Key in Ruhr

BERLIN—Economically prostrate Germany, split along East-West lines by economic zonal borders, will require a tremendous flow of assistance from abroad before she will be able to become an effective partner in Europe's reconstruction.

Primarily she will need food and raw materials—food to keep her hungry workers satisfied, and raw materials to get her idle plants running. In addition, she will have to work within the limits of a level of industry plan, and the controls of four occupation powers, so she cannot build up again to a point where she could become a threat to European security. Russia's stand against the Marshall Plan means that the planners will not be able to count on the potentially productive Soviet zone.

Germany's progress toward recovery has been slow, with the result that she has been a drag on Europe generally. However, in the Ruhr hard coal fields, Germany holds the key, not only to her own revival, but to the overall success of the Marshall Plan.

In the first half of 1947 more than 3,415,000 metric tons of coal were shipped from the Ruhr to 13 coal-hungry European countries. That will have to be stepped up considerably. To do so, Anglo-American coal experts feel either a public or private loan from the United States, running between 200 million dollars and 300 million dollars, will be necessary.

Greece on Way Up

ATHENS—Greece is on the road to recovery—with foreign financial aid. Despite the channeling of a substantial portion of Greek revenue into military operations against guerillas, the general economic situation has improved considerably since March, 1946.

Agricultural and industrial production have reached 75 per cent of prewar levels and prices and currency have been relatively stable for the last year. Although the budget is not balanced, the 1946-47 deficit of 16 million dollars, one-sixth of the total, is regarded as small.

Since liberation, UNRRA expenditures of nearly 400 million dollars, another 400 million dollars from British military and civil sources, credits from the Export-Import Bank and nearly 70 million dollars from American Army surpluses have helped bolster the sagging economy. American aid totaling 350 million dollars is just starting.

Italy's Contribution

ROME—Italy's present government, which leaves the Left on the outside, is whole-heartedly behind the Marshall Plan. Short of raw materials and fuel for her heavy industry, and not self-sufficient in foodstuffs, Italy must work with the rest of the world, or starve.

In the operation of the plan, Italy believes she can give as much as or more than she takes, citing (1) a merchant fleet back to 2,300,000 tons, 70 per cent of the prewar figure; (2) a railway system expected to reach prewar efficiency June 30, 1949; (3) a steel industry prepared now to furnish Europe three million tons yearly, provided it gets coal and ore; (4) steady expansion of her hydro-electric industry, which is expected to provide an exportable surplus next year; (5) big, efficient shipyards to build ships for the rest of Europe; (6) industrial, scientific and engineering know-how that can be farmed out to countries wanting it.

Italy's balance of payments deficit in 1947 will be 800 million dollars. UNRRA and post-UNRRA aid, Export-Import Bank loans, unfreezing of Italian assets in America, an Argentine credit, and the like, will just about cover that. If 1948 crops are better, if the merchant fleet continues to grow, if the tourists come back, that deficit may be halved next year. Some Italian officials talk with confidence of a balanced budget and a favorable trade balance by 1950.

Dutch Require Loan

THE HAGUE—The Netherlands needs an immediate long-term reconstruction credit or loan, along with a prompt supply of such capital goods as heavy machinery and machine tools, government officials say.

The Netherlands government is combating principally these three economic problems: The slump or virtual cessation of the Rhine River traffic that brought in a substantial prewar income; uncertain political and economic conditions in Indonesia, the Netherlands' largest foreign investment; foreign assets which are virtually worthless or at present nonproductive.

Under the Marshall Plan the country could provide textiles and chemicals, radios and radio parts for other countries.

Norway Ready to Aid

OSLO—Norway will play an active role, provided it is developed as a nonpolitical, cooperative effort.

The dollar shortage is not nearly as urgent as in other European countries. Exports of paper, fish and whale oil, shipping and tourists provide sufficient hard currencies to pay for reduced imports.

Financial experts describe the domestic economic situation as stable and consider it unlikely that Norway's need for foreign currencies probably will not exceed 400 million dollars in the next five years. About half of this would have to be in United States dollars to be used in retiring and paying interest on foreign loans.

Portugal Can Buy Goods

LISBON—Portugal's hope is that the Marshall program will unclog the channels of world trade, and make available the raw materials and machinery needed to put the national economy on its postwar feet.

Portugal does not need foreign credits (Britain alone owes her nearly 320 million dollars) but she does need the goods these credits would buy if they are available. She has satisfactory trade agreements with European nations, the United States, South America and considerable resources in her own empire.

Portugal needs coal, potatoes, wheat, electrical machinery, automobiles, trucks, ships, fertilizer, fats, meat, tin plate, copper sulphate, fuel oil and gasoline. In return, she can offer canned fish, wine, fruit, timber, cork, resin and olive oil—all of which would be valuable contributions to rebuilding devastated and hungry countries.

Sweden Lacks Coal, Men

STOCKHOLM—Shortages of coal and manpower mar the prospects for full economic recovery of Sweden. The nation's factories and transport were undamaged by war, but she is suffering the pinch of Europe's economic dislocation, and has joined the Marshall program, perhaps as a source of dollar credits.

As a matter of prestige, Sweden has not asked for a dollar loan. Foreign commitments, including a trade agreement with Russia that will take some 15 per cent of Sweden's exports when it hits full stride, are taxing her industrial capacity.

Trade and other postwar foreign credits of approximately one billion dollars, linked with excessive imports, are blamed for the decline in Sweden's financial position.

Gold and foreign currencies reserves dropped from 610 million dollars in January, 1946, to 234 million dollars in July, 1947. Sweden expects to get little more than half the coal she needs in 1947. Her manpower deficit is estimated at 75,000, high for a country with only 1,200,000 organized workers.

Swiss Imports Low

BERN—Switzerland's trade with her neighbors is reviving, but her total imports from Germany, Austria, Italy and France still amount to less than her prewar imports from Germany alone. Trade with Belgium and Luxembourg continues at a high level, but has fallen off materially with the Iberian peninsula as compared with last year.

Switzerland's imports in the first half of 1947 amounted to $523,247,000 while her exports totaled $374,847,000, an increase of 36 per cent in imports and 27 per cent in exports over the first half of 1946.

Turkey Could Help

ANKARA—Turkey's bad economic condition could be greatly improved, in the view of observers, through extensive modernization of production methods, and a reduction in the army, which drains off about 60 per cent of the national budget.

Nonetheless, the country could operate under the Marshall program by furnishing some coal, cereals, tobacco and dried fruits. In return, Turkey needs modern agricultural equipment, technical advice, improved communications, roads and railways and greater storage facilities.

Experts say Turkey's production in both agriculture and mining could be doubled with proper equipment. This increase could go abroad, since she now produces more than enough for her own requirements.

By The Associated Press

Spine Disease Detected by Bone Sample

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—A new test for earlier detection of cancer or tuberculosis of the spine—increasing the opportunity for cure—is announced in the Public Health Reports of the United States Public Health Service.

This method takes a sample of the soft bone deep within the spine to determine what disease may be present. It was developed by Dr. Arthur A. Michele, chief of orthopedic surgery, and Dr. Frederick J. Krueger of the United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. They have been using it since last January.

Cancer, tuberculosis, arthritis, osteomyelitis and other diseases often attack the soft bony portion of the spine—the innermost part of the vertebrae, which is difficult to reach safely because it lies behind the delicate spinal cord.

Pushed Through Bone

DRS. MICHELE and Kreuger found that they could insert a hollow-tube instrument, a trephine, through the bones of the vertebrae and into the vertebral body, which has a thin outer shell of harder bone.

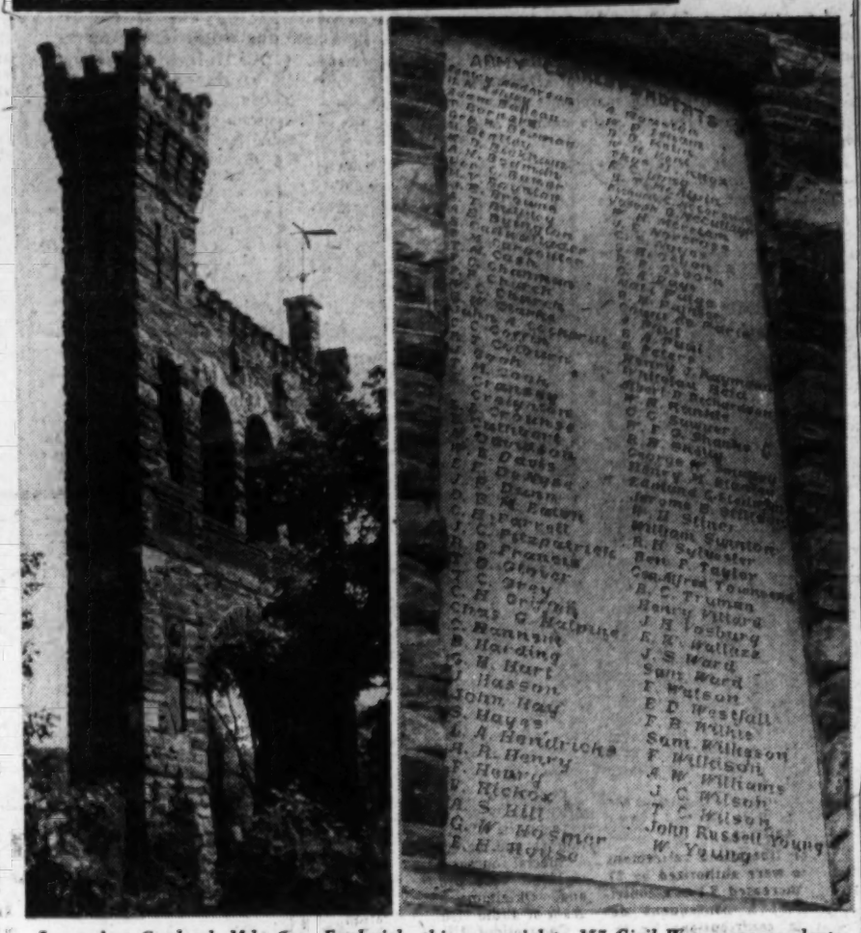
Analysis of the sample shows exactly what disease, if any, exists, and its stage of development, Dr. Michele said. X-rays will detect cancer or tuberculosis of the spine, but in many cases after the disease has progressed too far. The sampling operation at present is undertaken when pain, paralysis, swelling or similar complaints lead to suspicion of some serious disease which cannot be diagnosed by other means.

Treatment Possible

THE trephine method, Dr. Michele continued, permits insertion of radioactive substances to combat cancer, or of streptomycin to combat the bone tuberculosis. Abscesses have been drained in the same fashion, he added. Also, diseased areas of the vertebral body can be scraped out and new healthy bone put in as replacement.

Dr. Michele said the method was discovered during operations in which plugs of bone are inserted in the spinal channel to make diseased or injured vertebrae more rigid. By entering a bit further, the soft bone area could be reached safely and relatively easily.

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS



Located at Gapland, Md., near Frederick, this memorial to 157 Civil War correspondents and artists may be expanded to include newspapermen who covered the American wars since 1865. The National Park Service would like to, but it has no money for the purpose, yet. The memorial, of stone and brick, was erected on the estate of the late George Alfred Townsend in 1898. At right is the list of 105 newspaper reporters who covered the campaigns. Note the name of John Russell Young, father of the District Comisssioner

In Maryland and Algiers

War Writers Thinly Honored

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

THE bar of the Alletti Hotel in Algiers, and the top of South Mountain in Maryland are more than an ocean apart, but both sport singularly wondrous "in memoriams" to the same people.

The memorial at the Alletti bar is (or was) a moose head. The one atop South Mountain at Gapland is a Moorish arch patterned, so rumor has it, after a Hagerstown fire house.

Both are dedicated to war correspondents. And, as far as the historians know, they are the only ones of their kind.

Moose Head Memorial

THE moose head is (or it was in 1944) a moth eaten mystery. No one knew how it got where it was, or wandered so far from home. But one night at the end of the Sicilian campaign it was duly dedicated with a dust rag, eau de vie, and a plaque lovingly cut from a C ration can by a Cabash merchant for 200 francs and a pack of cigarettes.

Suspended beneath the moose's lavaller, the plaque paid tribute to a handful of correspondents who braved the horrors of war "from this here spot."

The memorial arch on the Maryland mountain is more ornate and costly. It's dedicated to 157 correspondents and newspaper artists who covered the Civil War. Located on the Gapland estate of the late George Alfred Townsend, war reporter and novelist, the memorial bears this marble inscription:

"To the Army correspondents and artists, 1861-1865, whose toils cheered the camps, thrilled the firesides, educated the provinces of rustics into a bright nation of readers and gave incentive to narrate distant wars and explore dark lands."

There's a move afoot to bring the brick and marble monument up to date. The National Park Service, which now owns the memorial site, would like to add the names of correspondents of the Spanish-American, World War I and World War II.

Ralston Lattimore, information officer for the Park Service, said no money is available now. But there are plans for adding plaques on the down slope of the mountain and prettying up the area.

Stands Amid Ruins

THE TINY segment of the former estate is the only part not overgrown with weeds. It's located amid ruins as spectacular as those made in battle. They're all that's left of Townsend's half million dollar collection of five ornate buildings, where he entertained lavishly at the turn of the century.

It's now owned by Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God. The organization had plans for developing the 105-acre estate into a home for the aged and a youth camp.

The memorial to the correspondents, built 51 years ago, was erected by subscription and cost about $10,000. It is located in an area where 40 soldiers of the First New Jersey Brigade were killed and 134 wounded on September 14, 1862, while storming South Mountain.

Townsend, known as "Gath," bought the land in 1875 and had the buildings constructed while he lived in Washington. As a correspondent for the New York Herald, he was with General McClellan when Cramptons Gap was forced and the Army pushed on to Antietam. Gath was so struck with the view from the mountain during the fighting that he decided to build a baronial estate which generations of Townsends would occupy. None lives there now.

Townsend died broke in 1914.

Americanizing Warsaw Students

WARSAW, Poland, (AP).—A pretty, 21-year-old American blonde is trying alone to spread Americanism among the students of Warsaw University.

She is Miss Anne Waterman, graduate of Vassar College, 1946, who hopped over to Poland at the invitation of the ministry of education to help teach the English language to Polish students.

Her success has been rather phenomenal. She has eighty students, including a large class at the Warsaw University, others at the Methodist Church English Language College, and private students. Age of her pupils runs from 16 to 60.

Miss Waterman, the daughter of Dr. Alan T. Waterman of Washington, receives 8000 zlotys ($80) per month, free lodging and one free meal per day as her salary. She admits it's pretty tough living on a Polish salary, but she supplements her needs by getting a few articles from the American Embassy commissary.

"I wanted to spread Americanism in Poland by teaching the English language. That's why I'm here," she says.

Tobacco Crusade

STECKBORN, Switzerland, Aug. 30 (AP).—A Swiss association has been set up to combat the "abuse of tobacco and smoking by young people, mainly girls."

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The Headmaster Abroad

World Students Mix Happily in Czech Paradise

By Fred M. Hechinger

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 30.—Young, happy laughter drifted over from the other side of the small, crystal-clear swimming pool. "You know," said Tom, spokesman for the group of 17 American college students, "one thing we've found out is that people laugh the same in all languages." A Yugoslav student looked up. "Yes," he mused. "It is true, but they also cry the same way everywhere."

Europe and America had spoken. The difference is plain. It is the difference which has grown out of the events of the past fifty years on the two continents.

The scene of these philosophical observations was the garden of a magnificent Czech castle some 30 miles from this city. It is called Cesky raj and means Czech Paradise. Situated on a high hill, this formidable fortress of the middle sixteen-hundreds is a paradise indeed.

It may not have been paradise when the historical Wallensteins built it, nor when the aristocratic family of the von Ehrenthals lived in it before the recent war. But since the government has taken it over and turned it into one of Czechoslovakia's many summer camps for university students, it is a small Utopian world by itself.

Czechoslovakia has "nationalized" some 60 castles for similar purposes. In many instances, the property rights posed no problem because quite a number of these estates were owned by German and Austrian nobility, who collaborated with the Germans. Under the new law, collaborators' property and fortunes are confiscated by the state without compensation.

All Nations Welcome

CZECH Paradise, however, is perhaps even more important than any of the other camps. For it is the first one to serve the students of all nations. Anyone is welcome regardless of where his or her passport was issued.

On this recent visit, there were 140 students. Seventeen had come from America, 12 from Holland, seven from Denmark, eight from Bulgaria, two from Yugoslavia, and the remainder were Czechs.

Since the war the summer camp idea has received every possible support from the Czech government. From the nursery age through the school years and up to the post-graduate candidates for doctorates, Czech students and youth in general are encouraged to spend their vacations in beautiful, healthful surroundings. But most important, they are brought together to practice democracy by living it.

There are no academic ramifications to the scheme. The young people are not harrassed by formal lectures, or any sort of compulsory work. This is their holiday. Their minds, it is rightly put forth, need the carefree atmosphere of real recreation as much as they need the discipline of the lecture halls during the serious parts of the year.

Perhaps as a significant symbol of Czech orientation, the camp is run along America Y. M. C. A. lines and on a timetable which begins with physical training at seven o'clock. After that everybody is on his own, except for meal-time. Sports take up most of the informal program.

Most Czech students attend the camp on a scholarship basis for two to four weeks. Even without scholarships, however, the fees are purely nominal. They amount to 45 crowns or less than $1 a day. Foreign students pay approximately 3300 crowns — about $60 per month—to cover expenses.

Fun Amid Grandeur

THE SOCIAL rooms and libraries of the castle are magnificent. Furniture and paintings of the original aristocratic tenants remain. New are four large photographs in the student lounge. They show President Roosevelt, President Masaryk, Premier Stalin and Marshal Tito.

With these pictures, however, "official propaganda" seems to have reached its limits. All Americans agreed that there was no attempt at indoctrination—if a general desire to be friends with the United States and an insistence by local wineries that Americans taste free samples of their product are excepted from that vicious term.

If the propaganda machine has spared the American students, the effect of their travels in Europe is evident.

"Our problem," said one of them, "is to tell the story of our great adventure when we get home; to tell it without political coloring and to make people accept it as such. It is the story of people everywhere. People and their desire to live in peace and get along with each other—in spite of the gulfs and gaps on 'higher levels.'"

That student summarized the task of every honest journalist who is trying to tell the entire story of his experiences—regardless of the ideologies involved.

That the experiment of "living together" is successful appears without question here.

"Yesterday we defeated the American team in basketball," a Czech student reduced it all to simple terms. "They weren't very good at the game. But it doesn't matter. The point is that everybody likes them here because they are so friendly and love having fun. There are no differences to obstruct understanding between us. If only more of us young people could get together!"

The Americans unanimously admired the Czech attitude toward [illegible]. Everywhere they find that students in this country enjoy the sort of standing which is afforded the professions in America. On the practical side, that high esteem is expressed in cheap railroad fares for students, special theater allowances, and free hospitality in many places.

"Generally," said one student, "the Czechs show the same respect toward youth as our people have granted the soldier in time of war. Perhaps this peacetime concern with the generation of the future is somewhat more constructive."

Only Best for Youth

THIS REPORTER has spent several days in other free camps for children and adolescents. He has seen the care with which they are assured of a healthy vacation. It is obvious that these privileges have become nation-wide, and are not the monopoly of those who are fortunate enough to be mentally equipped for an academic career. Whatever may be their political differences Czechs of all parties agree that only the best is good enough for the development of a healthy new generation.

That this is so today is not the natural course of Czech history, for it must be remembered that Czech society suffered from all the restrictive powers of feudalism before Masaryk turned the country into one of the progressive democracies of Europe. The new attitude toward youth is perhaps the most convincing proof of the victory of democracy over the old caste system.

If, as may be expected, the hangover of a restrictive school system in Czechoslovakia gives way as well, the last remnants of feudalism will have disappeared.

It seems strange to speak unkindly of feudal society right after this visit to Czech Paradise, one of the most magnificent feudal palaces in this country. But it is not the thickness of the castle's forbidding gray walls, or the suspicious watchfulness of the lookout towers which today justify its name.

Young voices and younger laughter have taken the somber mysticism out of this place and dozens of others. The drawbridge is a welcome mat now, not a barrier. From the lofty windows students wave to new arrivals—the friendly armies of a new world. The very term "foreigner" here seems to assume its rightful place of ludicrous silliness.

"Last night we sat around the fire in a clearing of the woods," said Tom. "We taught each other new songs and explained their meaning. When the moon stood in the sky and everything seemed so peaceful all around us, I knew that there can be no insurmountable difficulties among people—if they will only get to know each other."

School Bells Ring in Many Betterments

By David Taylor Marke

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—America's educational systems, on the eve of a banner season, are undergoing some major adjustments. In the last year, at least 44 State Legislatures have made noteworthy changes in the status of schoolmarm and pupil. This follows a rash of strikes and complaints against salaries and working conditions, and reports that a bumper crop of new pupils is coming up.

When the legislative halls cleared, according to information gathered by the National Education Association, the lawmakers had passed nearly 400 statutes providing in general for more adequate school financing, greater equalization of educational opportunities, increased teachers' salaries, liberalized teachers' retirement benefits, tightened requirements for teaching certification, and modified instructional programs.

Analysis of the new laws discloses that 33 States increased the amounts appropriated to support their minimum programs, and 26 boosted appropriations to help equalize educational opportunities among school districts. Illinois extended such aid to the junior college level.

Most States Raise Pay

THE high spot in school legislation was widespread agreement that teachers' salaries were too low. With the exceptions of Connecticut, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming, each of the 44 States reporting passed emergency appropriations to grant cost-of-living bonuses, or raised minimum salaries.

Even in States which did not act, many local units raised teachers' salaries.

New or liberalized retirement plans also were authorized by 27 States. Increased State contributions, with consequent decreases in contributions by individual teachers, were provided, additional categories of teachers were permitted to join the plans, and credit was granted for war-connected or prior services. In addition, increased allowances were made to teachers now on the retirement rolls.

In the matter of professional standards, Arkansas provided for progressive raising of certification requirements after July 1, 1948, Idaho made four years' college training mandatory after September 1, 1955, and Nevada sought to eliminate emergency certificates "as soon as possible."

Both Maryland and Arkansas ruled that classes should be cut to average 30 pupils.

Illinois and Virginia prohibited dismissal of a woman teacher because of marriage, while Connecticut barred discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color. South Carolina gave teachers legal remedies in cases of salary discriminations.

Teacher Strikes Banned

NEW YORK, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas all passed laws outlawing teacher strikes. Texas also outlawed collective bargaining.

The Legislatures of Pennsylvania and Missouri decreed revisions in the teaching of American history and government. Also, in Missouri the Constitution of the United States and the history of Missouri were made required subjects to be taught not later than the seventh grade, and running through high school and into college.

In Oregon, State law now requires the teaching of racial and religious tolerance in the public schools.

Both Indiana and Montana require elementary and high schools to teach the effects of intoxicating liquors and narcotics.

Special courses for handicapped children were provided in Indiana. Oklahoma initiated a program of audio-visual education.

Connecticut, Illinois and Pennsylvania set up courses in motor vehicle operation, traffic safety and home safety education.

The Legislatures provided significant extension affecting the education of children under 6 years of age. Arkansas now is the only State without legislation relating to education of preschool children, according to Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in nursery-kindergarten-primary education of the United States Office of Education.

Vocational Training

VOCATIONAL education also has received considerable attention, says Dr. R. W. Gregory, Assistant United States Commissioner for Vocational Education, United States Office of Education.

"The demands now being made upon our educational system in all States and local communities to provide general and technical training far in excess of normal enrollments have taxed the capacities of our physical plants beyond all reasonable expectations. The total problem of meeting the emergency thus created was made more acute because of a shortage of qualified teachers at all levels of instruction."

A number of State Legislatures increased appropriations for vocational education. In Vermont, this increase for the biennium went from $35,000 in 1946-1947, to $65,000 for 1947-1948 and to $75,000 for 1948-1949. In Texas, the State Legislature increased its appropriations for vocational education more than 65 per cent above previous appropriations.

New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, Delaware, West Virginia and Rhode Island voted to increase salaries of vocational teachers to attract and hold able and qualified instructors.

Nearly all States made some provision for school financing. Delaware, Indiana and Nebraska provided State funds for school building construction. North Carolina authorized districts to utilize bonds and taxes to purchase "garages, teacherages and lunchrooms." Ohio appropriated funds for school garages. New York authorized local units to levy sales, admissions and motor vehicle taxes for educational purposes.

Ex-Marine Is Named To Illinois Tech Post

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP).—Warren S. Sivertsen of Orange, N. J., former Marine battalion commander, has been named director of admissions at Illinois Institute of Technology here, the institute announced today.

Sivertsen had been assistant to the president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in charge of financial affairs.

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The Magazine Rack

IN HARPER'S an eminent historian looks at the loyalty issue and reminds us of our heritage in words which at times compare with our best political treatises. Henry Steele Commager raises the question, "Who Is Loyal to America?" and answers it in "ringing" words.

What is this loyalty, Commager asks, that is so preoccupying to Congress and that is outlined in President Truman's recent disloyalty order? "It is, above all, conformity," he decides. "It is the uncritical and unquestioning acceptance of America as it is . . .

"Who among American heroes could meet their tests, who would be cleared by their committees? Not Washington, who was a rebel. Not Jefferson, who wrote that all men are created equal and whose motto was 'rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.'" Americans have an important stake in nonconformity, Commager emphasizes, "for they know that American genius is nonconformist."

Disloyalty tests don't ferret out those who are really disloyal, he contends, "those who inflame racial hatreds . . . who violate the freedom of the ballot box . . . who make a mockery of majority rule by use of the filibuster" . . . and many more. Not on his list, however, are the people whose party affiliations make them potential fifth columnists in the event of war with the country from which their leadership stems. And this problem is a real one to a lot of simple, undemogogic people.

* * * *

ANOTHER "must" piece in **Harper's** is the one on the man. In a short space compared with the 11 volumes of the plan it—Monnet Plan, "The Best Thing in France; Today," by New York Times-man Michael L. Hoffman—itself, Hoffman succeeds in conveying how it was drawn up, what it intends to accomplish, and how far it has gotten since its inception only a few months ago.

* * * *

THE Woman's Home Companion took a poll on what their readers believe lies ahead in the next 25 years and had the results analyzed by Frederick Lewis Allen, author of "Only Yesterday."

There is a curious contradiction in the results of the poll, Allen points out. The majority of the women are startlingly optimistic. They believe we are headed for a better world, materially, spiritually and physically. At the same time 53 per cent see the possibility of war and 69 per cent see some chance of being blasted by the atomic bomb.

This may be the result of the fact that this country has won its last two wars, Allen thinks, and despite hardships and sorrows to some, "they did not fatally interrupt the progress of America."

Other odd things about the poll on which Allen comments are that the older age groups were more optimistic than the younger, and that big city people, small town and country people all voted alike—even on the prospects of annihilation by the bomb.

* * *

ARMY officers have been far too concerned with making policy, rather than with carrying out the policy made by our executive and legislative branches, says Robert S. Allen in **Collier's.** The former Army officer and one-time co-author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, attacks "military meddling in national affairs," saying it resulted in a hostile attitude in high congressional circles during the recent session.

ALLEN

One Congressman, Albert J. Engel, said of the War Department's lobby, "It ranks with the worst I have ever seen here. If a private corporation resorted to some of the practices that seem to be standard on the part of the generals in meddling and interfering with congressional business, the executives of that corporation would be thrown into jail."

Allen criticizes individual military leaders for sounding off in public on critical policies. An instance in point, he says, is Gen. Mark Clark's recent speech at Fort Lewis, Wash., in which he told troops: "We are not able to see eye to eye with Soviet forces."

Also in **Collier's** is a profile of Senator Irving M. Ives, "The Voice of Albany's Silent Man," by Bill Davidson.

* * *

FEW have thought about our 200,000 campus babies. So **McCall's** assigned Morris Markey to find out about these young families living in an unprecedented and unforeseen way around our institutions of higher learning.

The Federal Government, Markey learned, has made no study of them and is without policy concerning them. Only the National Child Welfare Division of the American Legion has undertaken any research. One Legion official estimated that by 1951 the number of babies might increase to as many as a million.

Most college presidents told the Legion that the families were not leading satisfactory lives, that they haven't enough money and that even if they had, housing conditions would still be difficult. Despite good intentions, they reported, the babies are not well cared for and in many cases are denied even elementary hygienic safeguards.

* * *

IF YOU'RE tired of hearing about the wife vs. career woman controversy, turn to the **Saturday Evening Post's** "Can a Man Have a Career and a Family, Too?" Says Hila Colman about the man in the house: "In his 16-odd years of school and college, when he was preparing himself to be a wage earner, was one hint dropped to him on how to face life after 5:30?"

Robert M. Yoder answers her in "What Are We—Baby Sitters?"

'47 Collection Of Stories Out

O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD PRIZE STORIES OF 1947, selected and edited by Herschel Brickell (Doubleday; $3).

First prize goes to John Bell Clayton for "The White Circle;" second, to Ernest L. Burdick for "Rest Camp on Maui;" third, Elizabeth Parsons for "The Nightingales Sing;" and special prize for first published story, Robert Lewis for "Little Victor."

I read the four prize winners and then 10 more of the 23. In the 11th I encountered a story that seemed to me compelling and of prize-winning caliber. It's "The Burden," by John A. Lynch.

I also like stories by Mary Deasy, Walter Elder, Helen Eustis, Susan Kuehn, John Caswell Smith, jr., and Benedict Thielen. The average for the period covered, ending May 1, is good; the peaks are low.

W. G. R.

Coffin Corner

BLUE CITY. By Kenneth Millar. Knopf. 276 pp. $2.50.

KENNETH MILLAR'S characters outslug and outcheat each other on every page.

Blue City is overrun with gangsters and the police force is present just for a laugh and to be on the receiving end of a bribe.

John Weather returned from the war to find that his father had been murdered two years ago. The police went through the motions of solving the crime for a while and then they conveniently considered the matter closed. John reopened the case and visited his beautiful young stepmother, her underworld friends and all the dives necessary to single out the murderer.

Not a powder puff mystery by any means.

A FINE AND PRIVATE PLACE. By Mary Fitt. Putnam. 210 pp. $2.50.

MARY FITT is a capable writer, but the words "Action, Intrigue and Suspense" on the jacket of the book lead us to believe a rip-roaring mystery will keep us on the edge of our seats. This is not the case, and it causes the reader to be more than slightly irritated. It's not fair to the author or the armchair sleuth.

John Thorneycroft was admiring the scenery of the English countryside. A car pulls up and Johnny is invited inside. He is mistaken for someone else but Mary Murgatroyd invites him to her home anyway.

Her relatives are eager to inherit Uncle Nicolas Garth's money and one outdoes the other in currying favor. A treasure trove is found and Uncle Nicolas falls in love with all the handsome silverware. The silver disappears and a murderer appears.

Read the book by all means, but overlook the jacket.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
4. KINGSBLOOD ROYAL, by Sinclair Lewis (Random).
5. CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
6. THE HARDER THEY FALL, by Budd Schulberg (Random).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
4. HUMAN DESTINY, by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans).
5. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN, by Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).
6. LINDEN ON THE SAUGUS BRANCH, by Elliot Paul (Random).

Hard-Working Authors Post Some Records

Authors are hard workers, but here are some that set records. Foster Fitz-Simons spent eight years on "Bright Leaf," a novel about the tobacco industry to be published next spring by Rinehart. Thomas W. Duncan put in 10 years on "Gus the Great," book-of-the-month club September choice.

But it was worth it, for Duncan, a newsman, has sold the novel for a film with a $100,000 down payment, and Lippincott plans to launch it with the biggest advertising appropriation in the firm's history.

Allen Taft, a Brooklyn attorney, has worked 20 years on "American Story," which Arco will publish next month. Rubylea Hall "spent the greater part of her life," according to Duell, Sloan & Pearce, writing "The Great Tide," which will appear in September.

Warburg on Postwar Germany

Nine Tenths of This Book Makes Sense

By Sterling North

GERMANY: BRIDGE OR BATTLEGROUND. By James P. Warburg. Harcourt Brace. 386 pp. $3.50.

I AM convinced that James P. Warburg, author of this cool and carefully balanced book on Germany, is an extremely well-informed man of good-will, who has had unusual opportunities to study postwar Germany in all four zones. I think that nine tenths of his new book makes excellent sense. But I am also convinced that on a few important points he is wrong—perhaps fatally wrong. His errors spring from too much trust of the Russians, too much tolerance toward the German people, and gross overemphasis on the evils of the reparation clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

For instance: he is simply dreaming if he imagines that the Communists will finally accept freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the existence of a "loyal opposition." That such freedoms now exist in Czechoslovakia is absolutely no guarantee that Russia would allow them to exist in an eventually "socialized" Germany.

He is right when he says that the Ruhr and the Saar must be put back into a high rate of production for the good of Europe. He is mistaken when he feels that the profits from these mines and steel mills (in contrast to the materials produced) must go to put the Germans on their feet economically.

Let's put France, Belgium, Holland and England on their feet by distributing the Saar and Ruhr products and profits among allies we can trust.

When Warburg says that elections in the Soviet zone of Germany have been "freer than some of our own Southern primaries" he forgets that even our most backward States are not seeking to foist their local, spotty and limited fascism upon the entire planet at the point of a bayonet. The parallel is unfortunate and plays into the hands of our Communist detractors.

In general the primary axis of this book makes sense. German currency must be deflated. It should have been deflated immediately after Germany fell. (We will now be blamed for the collapse.)

German education must be completely overhauled. If we want to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on securing the future, the best place to spend them is in curing the mental sickness of the still unrepentant Germans.

WARBURG

The German nation (Warburg would prefer the term German institutions), not a few individuals are the culprits. The entire nation has a mental "social disease" augmented by five wars of aggression in 75 years, and by a stream of German nationalistic bilge pouring from their statesmen, schools and even churches. As the author points out, the German family itself is totalitarian. Those who blame the Hitler wars on a few brutes, sadists and megalomaniacs know nothing about German history or German literature.

Germany must finally be allowed to seek her own political and economic destiny. But I believe Warburg is too optimistic about when this might occur. Personally, I doubt that we can safely pull out in less than a quarter of a century.

An illustration by Mildred Coughlin from "Maine Ways," a Macmillan book by Elizabeth Coatsworth

Ultimately, of course, the author is right. Peace can only come through a federated world. The present nasty and dangerous game of power politics with atomic weapons can only result in "two Carthages" not one Rome.

AMERICAN MEMOIR. By Henry Seidel Canby. Houghton Mifflin. 433 pp. $5.

HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, one of the most distinguished literary journalists in America, will never be accused of "Jack the Ripper" tactics. He is a genuinely gentle man of letters.

He is warmly nostalgic about Wilmington, Del., where he spent an ethical, edifying and happy youth. He is filled to overflowing with memories of a quarter century sequestered by ivy-covered walls and gothic quadrangles.

These two parts of the present volume have been previously published and widely read by literate Americans. His third and final section of the memoir, appearing here for the first time in book form, concerns his active life as a public figure in the world of literature, first as literary editor of the New York Post and later as editor-in-chief of the Saturday Review of Literature, and finally as chairman of the board of judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Readers who expect revelations or personal gossip will be disappointed. This volume is the least "personal" memoir published in years.

But those disappearing Americans who still appreciate balanced essays on cultural subjects, will enjoy Mr. Canby's intelligent, dryly humorous and mellow approach to his long and rewarding life of observation.

He feels the 1920s offered America a brief golden age which was in reality its first since the 1850s. The best of the postwar writing, he feels, was a culmination of the previous half century, more than a new, radical and cynical voice raised by youthful America. In fact it is obvious that Mr. Canby prefers to think of the 20s as belonging more to the Willa Cather and Robert Frost sort of classic rather than to Hemingway and his followers who ushered in an era of prophetic brutality.

Dr. Canby is critical only by omission. If he has ever disapproved of a living writer or of any volume chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club, we can suspect it only by inference or meaningful silence.

Those of us who wade into contemporary books and authors every week with no holds barred might profit by the exquisite understatement of this elder statesman of literature.

JADIE GREENWAY. By I. S. Young. Crown. 250 pp. $2.75.

HERE is a novel which I promise you will never forget. You may hate or admire the characters. It may shock you, disgust you or move you to pity. It will probably give you nightmares. But you will never again be uninformed about the life Negroes live in the borough of Brooklyn.

I. S. Young has written a novel which comes very near to equalling Richard Wright's "Black Boy" for realism. It concerns a region in which he has been teaching for the last 20 years, people he knows, situations he understands.

In "Jadie Greenway" he has imagined (or reported) a flesh-and-blood colored girl who for all her sullen ignorance, has such strength of spirit that under different circumstances she might have been an admirable, likeable character.

It is hard to believe that a white author could have found sufficient sympathy to make the tough little Jadie understandable. Daughter of a prostitute (who prefers drunken revelry to a $40 a week job as maid), Jadie is burdened with poverty, a roomer who (between sessions of excellent advice) is trying to seduce her, a sailor boy friend who leaves her diseased, a bad diet, an environment so vile that she protects herself on the street and even in the school room with a switch-blade.

YOUNG

You may easily ask yourself if given such a start in life you would have been able to drive ahead to an eighth grade certificate—the culminating triumph which Jadie is determined to achieve at the end of this book.

The author does not make the sentimental error of picturing all of his Negro characters as admirable. There is nothing in the least admirable about Queen Mary, the fat, vicious, stupid school bully whom Jadie finally knifes. The zoot-suited young punks who roam the streets in gangs beating up young men and raping their girls are never romanticized. Mr. Young lets some of his more intelligent Negroes, particularly the hard-working, long-suffering school teacher, Chelton, strike out at the slave-mentality which keeps too many of his race dependant upon white people. And there are some well-placed hits at the vicious incitement to revolution and riot which seems to inspire so much of the Negro press.

On the other hand, Mr. Young is very obviously an understanding and sympathetic friend of the Negro race. His principal aim is to explain the effects of environment on a people almost totally submerged by Caucasians. In so doing he has written a little classic which gives waning and much-abused "realism" new *raison d'etre*. As both novelist and observer, he could furnish the author of "Kingsblood Royal" a salutary lesson in creative writing.

The Big Stick Treatment

Wakeman Works Broadway Over

O. K., YOU charming, opinionated phonies of Broadway. You asked for it and now you're going to get it.

The small area of New York where theatrical turkeys are regularly served up by any "producer" who can scrape together $75,000 will get an overdue broadside from Frederic Wakeman, who mowed down radio and advertising with "The Hucksters."

Wakeman thinks his new novel, "Saxon Charm," contains some of the best writing he has ever done. One new angle—it incloses a play within a novel to better vivisect the chief protagonist.

Fred went through the Broadway mill with the stage version of "Shore Leave" and he has plenty to say about the characters he found.

* * * *

TWO inside stories which should rock a couple of the most notoriously efficient political machines in America come from diametrically opposed points of view in books on the autumn list. William M. Reddig, ace reporter and newspaper editor, takes "Tom's Town" (K. C.) for a faster ride than it will ever have before a congressional committee of investigation. Reddig has wisely moved from a job on the Kansas City Star to editorship of the Charlotte (N. C.) News as publication date approaches.

The second political eye-opener of the season is Edward J. Flynn's "You're the Boss"—an apologia for "practical" politics and the spoils system by the czar of the Bronx, who never in 25 years has lost a local election. Needless to say, Boss Flynn isn't muck-raking. But his offhand acceptance of politics-as-it-is-played-among-the-professionals should still shock any save students of Machiavelli.

And while still on the subject of politics, Spruille Braden, whom Dictator Peron loves like a brother (meaning Cain), will tell all about our neighbors down Argentine way in a book to be published by Lippincott. And one final sizzler. Military reputations are likely to go spinning off into space like flying saucers with the publication of Col. Robert S. Allen's forthcoming, "Lucky Forward." His history of Patton's Third Army (with which he fought and was seriously wounded) cuts through brass like an acetylene torch.

FREDERIC WAKEMAN
. . . he's winding up

* * * *

A SINGLE Missouri flood costs America up to 50 million dollars. A decade of drought in the region nicked our national income one and a quarter billion dollars. That's why we need an MVA, according to Rufus Terral, author of "The Missouri Valley" (Yale).

Some writers and editors seem to be enjoying themselves. Gorham Munson, Robert Van Gelder and Cecil Scott chose a 17-year-old brunette, Martha Mues, as Peach Queen while attending the University of Washington's Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference this summer.

William Saroyan's new play will have the unlikely title, "Jim Dandy: Fat Man in a Famine," and will have as an unlikely setting the inside of a vast transparent egg (not the first he has laid for Broadway).

We met an author the other day who was a real rarity—so far he hasn't sold a novel to the movies, hasn't hit a book club bonanza and hasn't been banned in Boston.

STERLING NORTH.

Contest Nets $3000

The winner of the 1947 Lewis and Clark Northwest Award contest, E. P. Dutton announces, is Ralph Freedman, student at the University of Washington; Freedman gets $3000 for his book, "Divided," a first novel, to be published next year.

O'Connor First Winner

Flannery O'Connor has received the first of two $750 fellowships offered by Rinehart to members of the University of Iowa Writers Workshop conducted by Paul Engle.

Stilwell Weaves Unusual Tale Of Tough Old Man

UNCOVERED WAGON, by Hart Stilwell (Doubleday; $2.75)

"My Old Man," with a nasty tongue and a brutal temper, is the villain at the start of this novel and, somewhat wonderfully, the hero at the end.

Named Endicott, Texas-born, man-killer at 15, he came within an ace day after day of killing his patient wife and a good share of their 10 children.

Even when his life started during the Civil War, he was doomed to be the vanishing American; he couldn't stand being crowded, making a success, doing one thing very long, or staying in one place.

But his fierce threats couldn't drive his wife away, his uncontrollable rages couldn't kill the love of his son, who tells this unusual story.

He Liked to Mix It

Twain Would Be First To Slap at Red Critic

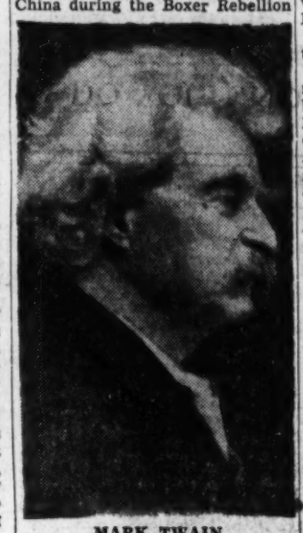
NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—If Mark Twain were alive today he would be the first to jump into the controversy raised by a Russian critic who recently accused "reactionary American publishers" of suppressing certain "anti-imperialist" essays by the great humorist.

In fact, one of the very articles referred to by Critic M. Mendelson in Moscow occasioned a great stir when it appeared at the turn of the century. And Mark, as usual, was out in the middle of the arena slugging it out with his critics in words of one syllable.

Far from being suppressed, this particular item, "To the Person Sitting in Darkness," has been rather widely printed in a variety of forms since it was originally published in the North American Review.

In Ironic Vein

THE article, which concerns the activities of missionaries in China during the Boxer Rebellion and with wars of the period, is in Mark Twain's most bitterly ironic vein. He directs his prose at all the major powers—the English in South Africa, the United States in the Philippines, the Kaiser in China, and Russia in Manchuria.



MARK TWAIN
. . . He'd have been in it

As an answer to the critics who pounced on him in the press, Mark came back with "To My Missionary Critics," also published in the North American Review.

Both magazine articles were included in a new collection of Mark Twain's work, "Europe and Elsewhere," published posthumously in 1923 by Twain's official publishers, Harper and Brothers.

This volume was edited by Albert Bigelow Paine, Twain's biographer, who specifically referred to the missionary article in his introduction.

Interference by Nations

"THREE articles in this volume," Paine wrote, "beginning with 'To the Person Sitting in Darkness,' were published at a period when Mark Twain had pretty well made up his mind on most subjects, and especially concerning the interference of one nation with another on matters of religion and government. He had recently returned from 10 years' sojourn in Europe, and his opinion was eagerly sought on all public questions, especially upon those of international aspect.

"His old friend, W. D. Howells, expressed an amused fear that Mark Twain's countrymen, who in former years had expected him to be merely a humorist, should now, in the light of his wider acceptance abroad, demand that he be mainly serious.

"He was serious enough, and fiercely humorous as well, in this article 'To the Person Sitting in Darkness' and in those which followed it. It seemed to him that the human race, always a doubtful quantity, was behaving even worse than usual. On New Year's Eve, 1900-01, he wrote:

"'A greeting from the nineteenth to the twentieth century.'

"'I bring you the stately nation named Christendom, returning, bedraggled, besmirched and dishonored, from pirate raids in Kiao-Chau, Manchuria, South Africa, and the Philippines, with her soul full of meanness, her pocket full of boodle, and her mouth full of pious hypocrisies. Give her soap and a towel, but hide the looking-glass.'"

The second article referred to by the Russian critic—"In Defense of General Funston"—was published in the North American Review for May, 1902, republished in the Tauchnitz edition of Twain's "A Double Barrelled Detective Story" in 1902, and in Twain's autobiography by Harper and Brothers in 1924.

Mark Twain's writings in the social field have long received the attention of important critics. They were no late development in his career. From his earliest writing days he commented vigorously on "Man's Inhumanity to Man." Such references will be found as early as 1855 in letters he wrote for his brother Orian's Muscatine Journal. Mark then was 19.

Club Selections

The club selections for September are: Book-of-the-Month, "Gus the Great" (Lippincott), by Thomas W. Duncan; Literary Guild, "The Bright Promise" (Little, Brown), by Richard Sherman.

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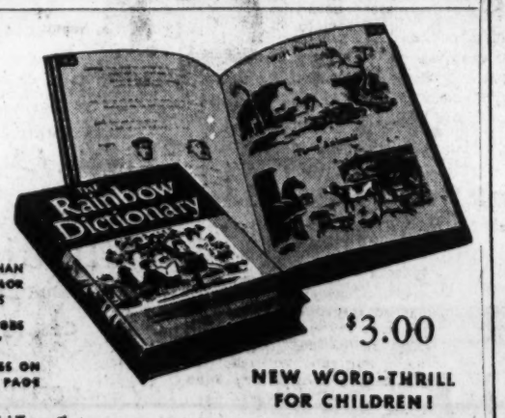

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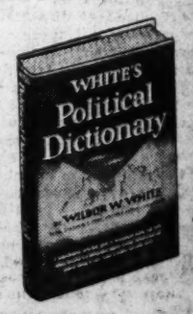

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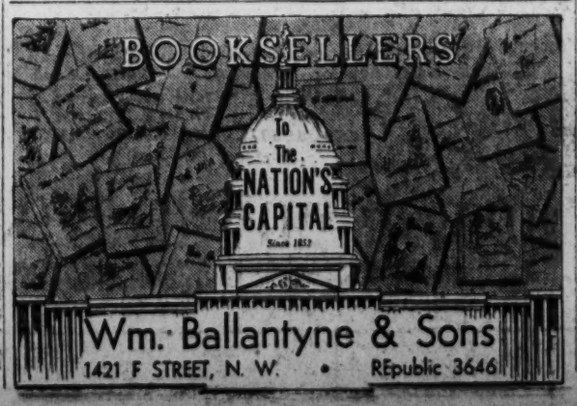

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947

Kramer, Schroeder Sweep Cup Singles

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ACCORDING TO THE Internal Revenue Department, in its recent listing of 1945 incomes, the highest wage-earner in baseball in that season didn't throw a ball or swing a bat. He was L. S. MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, who listed his salary at $50,000, plus a bonus of $60,319 . . . After the revenuers took their cut, MacPhail retained approximately $38,000 . . . The recent order to club owners in the National Football League, issued by Commissioner Bert Bell, and forbidding them to sell tickets to known gamblers, makes which side of the fence you're on the issue . . . Inasmuch as two of the league's clubs are owned by men who made their money in the gambling business, and a third is the property of one of the highest rolling plungers ever to hit a race track . . . Leo Durocher, apparently not quite certain if he will become manager of the Dodgers next year, is aligning himself with a sports goods firm with headquarters in Los Angeles. A poll by a New York paper showed the Brooklyn fans preferred Manager Burt Shotton over Durocher by a small margin, but their votes can be offset by the vote of merely one other man, Branch Rickey.

POVICH

IT MAY FLABBERGAST you to know, and on the other hand you might not care at all, that the skis for the Norwegian Winter Olympicts sports team are being made at Montgomery, Ala., where snow is a curiosity . . . On the advice of Georgetown's line coach, Joe Antonofsky, big tackle, changed his name to Joe Antone to make it more Americanized. The man who counseled it was that fine old Anglo-Saxon, Mush Dubofsky . . . From Ray Sawyer, national commander of the American Veterans of World War II: "It is now possible for me to thank you for the nice column you wrote on March 28, 1947, in connection with the claims AMVETS filed on behalf of ex-GI ballplayers who were turned out by big league owners . . . Of the four cases, three have been settled in the amounts of $2000, $$3000 and $$5000 (Russell Kerns, Bob Harris and Benny McCoy, respectively). The fourth case, Steve Sundra's against the Browns, is in court." . . . At a time when no member of the Nats is hitting .300, ex-Nat Hillis Layne is leading the Pacific Coast League with .364, only one year after leading the Southern Association.

THE LOS ANGELES DONS will set a new attendance record in the Los Angeles Coliseum on September 12 when they play Ray Flaherty's New York Yankees, featuring Buddy Young who started the permanent rave machines a-going on the coast with his performance in the Rose Bowl last January. One of the casualties when the New York Football Yankees lopped three men off their squad the other day was Frank Dornfeld, the former Georgetown back, whose speed couldn't get him by in the pro league . . . Bob Masterson, former Redsskin end, is forever ineligible to return to pro football in the United States because he is playing in the same Canadian league with the outlawed Frank Filchock . . . When Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats conferred with Clark Griffith the other day, he not only was complimented for his handling of the player rumpus in the West but Griffith told him, "If you had fined any of the players, I'd have made it double." . . . The Detroit Tigers have joined the Cleveland Indians in the bidding for Stan Spence of Washington . . . The tour of Baseball Commissioner Chandler and the two major league presidents through California astensibly t osurvey the coast league for possible rating as a third big league, is only the politest sort of gesture, and nothing will come of it except some Hollywood parties . . . Gil Torres, who was given his release by the Nats last winter, is playing third base for Montreal and hitting a rousing .145, almost enough to get him another trial by the Nats.

GEORGE CASE has changed his mind about retiring from baseball and will be in the Nats' training camp next spring after undergoing a back operation . . . A Yankee-Brooklyn World Series would set a new record for player shares except for the fact that the $100,000 radio receipts in which the players used to figure now goes into the pension fund . . . Joe Louis has canceled some of his exhibition bouts because they interfered with his golf . . . The golf pros who formerly shunned matches with Babe Didrikson because they feared a loss of prestige if they lost, are now flocking to her since she turned pro. They want billing as her partners in exhibitions, at a fee, of course . . . Didrikson will make more money on the exhibition circuit than any pro in history, man or woman. In fact, there's reason for the claim that she is the greatest athlete of her time, man or woman . . . Ted Williams of the Red Sox was faced with a cut in his $80,000 contract until last week when he shot to the top of the league's hitters and gave himself a powerful talking point with the Red Sox . . . Every park in the American League will be floodlighted next season with the capitulation of the Detroit Tigers to night ball . . . Knowing no more about it than the fact that Hal Newhouser's $250 fine was slapped on him by mild-mannered Steve O'Neill, I'd say O'Neill had cause to get tough with his prima-donna pitcher.

Bums' Spree In 8th Tops N. Y. Giants Again, 3-1

Brooklyn, Aug. 30 (AP).—Harry Lavagetto's rousing single to left center with the bases full in the last of the eighth broke up a tight pitching duel between Clyde King and Andy Hansen today and enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to make it two in a row over the New York Giants, 3-1.

With the Giants ahead 1-0 after the second inning, the Dodgers could do nothing with Hansen despite his six bases on balls until the eighth. Then the middle finger on his pitching hand, bruised the inning before on Dixie Walker's smash through the box, forced him to retire after walking the leadoff batter, Arky Vaughan, who was batting for King.

Ken Trinkle took over and after Eddie Stanky's sacrifice bunt and an infield out, walked Pete Reiser and Gene Hermanski to fill the bases. Trinkle then threw two balls to Walker and Manager Mel Ott of the Giants rushed Hooks Iott to the rescue. But Iott completed the job of walking Walker and forced in Vaughan with the tying run.

Boss Burt Shotton of the Dodgers sent Lavagetto up to hit for Johnny Jorgensen against the left-handed Iott. Ott countered with Sheldon Jones, a youthful right-hander. Lavagetto promptly smashed Jones' third pitch for a long game-winning single.

Hugh Casey, the Old Fireman, protected the victory neatly for King, getting the deadly Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon in order in the ninth. King got credit for the victory and Trinkle was charged with the defeat.

Mize, in quest of Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs, was stymied again in four trips to the plate, although he began the second inning with a single and eventually scored the lone Giant run. Singles by Cooper and Billy Rigney enabled Mize to cross the plate. His home total still stands at 44, three games ahead of Ruth's pace.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Gearhart,cf	4	1	3	0	Stanky,2b	2	1	3	3
Kerr,ss	4	0	3	5	Robinson,1b	4	0	6	2
Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0	Reiser,cf	3	0	4	0
Mize,1b	4	2	9	0	H'manki,lf	3	0	4	0
Cooper,c	4	2	2	0	Walker,rf	3	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	0	0	0	Jorgensen,3b	2	0	0	2
Rigney,2b	2	1	6	4	Lavagetto,3b	1	1	0	0
Lohrke,3b	3	0	0	1	Edwards,c	3	0	5	0
Hansen,p	3	0	1	3	Rojek,ss	3	1	2	2
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	2	King,p	3	0	2	0
Iott,p	0	0	0	0	aVaughan	1	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	15	Totals	24	3	27	9

aWalked for King in eighth.

New York	010 000 000—1
Brooklyn	000 000 03x—3

Runs—Mize, Reiser, Hermanski, Vaughan. Error—Hermanski. Runs batted in—Rigney, Walker, Lavagetto (2). Two-base hit—Stanky. Sacrifice—Stanky. Double plays—Hansen to Mize, Kerr to Rigney to Mize, Rojek to Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—King, 1; Hansen, 6; Trinkle, 3. Strikeouts—King, 3; Hansen, 2. Hits—Hansen, 2 in 7; Trinkle, 0 in ⅔; Iott, 0 in 0; Jones, 1 in ⅓; King, 6 in 8; Casey, 0 in 1. Winner—King. Loser—Trinkle. Umpires—Robb, Gore and Pinelli. Time—2:20. Attendance—37,512.

Danny Arena 1st at Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP).—Roaring over the Detroit River course at a speed that at times exceeded 76 miles an hour, Danny Arena, in Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame, today won the first 45-mile heat of the Silver Cup trophy race.

Less than a tenth of a mile behind Arena at the finish was Ernie Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., in his Miss Canada III. In trying to overtake Arena, Wilson pushed the Canadian craft's speed up to 77.169 miles an hour for his tenth time around the four and one-half mile course.

Of eight initial starters in the classic only four finished. Winding up in third place was Lou Fageol of Kent, Ohio, in his So Long. Danny Foster, winner of the Gold Cup and the Red Banks, N. J., regatta and picked to win today's Silver Cup event also, finished the first heat in fourth place.

The second and final 45-mile heat will be raced Monday.

The contest between the big mahogany hulled Notre Dame and Miss Canada III was one of the most thrilling ever seen on the Detroit River. Miss Canada was nearly a half-mile behind at the start. She shot into second place at the end of the third lap and held it to the finish as Arena had to keep Notre Dame wide open to retain his lead.

National Polo Starts Today

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—The national open polo championship will get under way on the Meadow Brook Club's international field here tomorrow when Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes meet Stewart Igleharts Old Westbury quartet in the first game at 3:30 p. m. (EDT.)

With only four teams entered in the tournament, the other semi-final contest between Mexico's defending champions and the Meadow Brook team headed by Mike Phipps will be played September 7. The finals are scheduled for the following Sunday, September 14.

Greenbelt Plays Today

Silver Spring meets Greenbelt in a Montgomery County baseball game today at Brown's field and tomorow they journey to Rockville to play the Rockville team.

Haight Talks Himself In, Out Of Midget Auto Driver Career

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

THE FIRST TIME I ever drove an auto I was working for a battery company and tried to back a truck out of the plant. I thought the machine was in reverse but it was in high and when it lugged forward I stepped on the gas instead of the brake.

A brick wall stopped me, but not before I had hit the line through two partitions and several hundred dollars' worth of equipment. I slipped out the back door, thus ending my career as a batteryman without collecting three days' pay or salvaging my checkered cap or my cake-eater coat.

However, I finally became solid as a driver and could whip a Ford around the then dusty curves of Rock Creek Park with the best of them.

Later, when the law became hotter, I got my share of speed tickets and at one time they came with such regularity that the precinct sergeants, recognizing the power of the press, gave

TWO-TON HAIGHT
Tossed by a Midget . . .

me "club rates" when I forfeited collateral.

But years slowed me, motoristically speaking, just as almost drowning ended my dare-devil swimming tactics one day when I dove off a motorboat to retrieve a crab net, which is another story.

In recent years, I have cheated by "eefing" away on the amber and I've made a few left turns out of the wrong lane but have escaped legal tangles for the most part.

My last brush with the law came in the Midwest but how was I to know that the man in civilian clothes was the sheriff when he asked, "Are you in a hurry?" and I replied, "No, I'm in an automobile."

Published accounts of my vacation must have given him the idea but anyway Joe Holman, who blows the publicity horn for the midget auto races at West Lanham phoned and said, "I understand you have lost your nerve as a driver, Walter. Come out to the speedway tonight and I'll let some of the boys give you a refresher course."

Later while talking to those

See HAIGHT, Page C-2, Col. 1.

Hamilton, Oliver Tie at 134 in Open

Salt Lake City, Aug. 30 (AP).—Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., turned on the steam today to burst ahead of the field at the halfway mark in the $12,500 72-hole Western Open Golf Tournament.

The 31-year-old Hamilton, former national PGA champion, was shooting with ice-cold persistency today as he mastered the Canyon-Cut Salt Lake City Country Club with a seven-under-par 65, equaling the best 18-hole performance of the meeting.

Added to his 69 in yesterday's first round, this gave him 134 and a first-place tie with Oliver, who went around today in 66 and missed the leadership only because of trouble on the eighteenth hole, which has bothered him all week. His ball flew over the flag into oak brush behind the gallery and before he recovered he had a one-over-par six.

Close behind these two seasoned campaigners came William Korns of Salt Lake City, a 25-year-old amateur, with the only other 65 round of the tournament. This was good enough, with his initial 71, to shove him into a second-place tie with Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., at 136. Harbert shot a 67 to go with yesterday's 69.

John Palmer of Badin, N. C., who shot a 67 yesterday to tie for the first-round lead with Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., and Al Smith of Winston Salem, N. C., slumped to a 70 today for a 137 total, which left him tied with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, Calif.

Heafner and Mangrum both shot 68s today, one stroke better than their opening day performances.

Furgol, after notching a 67 yesterday, fell off today with a par 72 for a total of 139.

The scores:

S. Alexander, Lexington, N. C.	73	70—143
Jimmy Thomson, New York	70	75—145
Dutch Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.	72	72—144
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	71	67—138
G. Schoux, Winged Foot, N. Y.	72	71—143
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill.	72	69—141
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	73	74—147
John Palmer, Badin, N. C.	67	70—137
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	74	71—145
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	68	66—134
Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.	74	68—142
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	69	68—137
James Demaret, Houston, Tex.	69	70—139
Willie Korns, Salt Lake City	71	65—136
John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz.	73	66—139
Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.	69	67—136
Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.	70	70—140
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	71	68—139
Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	67	72—139
E. Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	72	77—149
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	74	withdrew
Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C.	73	67—139
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	74	70—144
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	69	75—144
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	69	68—137

Another 'Classic' . . .

Kentucky's Plows Get a Rest —It's Plughorse Derby Day

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30 (AP).— Begging Col. Matt Winn a thousand pardons, but Monday is Derby Day in Kentucky —Plughorse Derby Day, if you please, and the sponsors say Colonel Winn can keep his mint juleps and rose wreaths . . . and his $100,000 purse.

Maybe it shouldn't happen in the blue grass, the foaling and burying ground of so many great thoroughbreds.

But somebody started it three years ago and it has been growing in popularity with each renewal. Approximately 20,000 persons are expected to see this year's big show.

Here's what the Plughorse Derby is, according to the most reliable touts and tipsheet salesmen:

A day's racing card is drawn up just like they do it at Saratoga and Belmont and Santa Anita. But the horses are plugs instead of thoroughbreds, and the only reason they are not pulling a plow is because it is Plughorse Derby Day and the plowing can wait till Tuesday, or until immediately after the races in the case of the losers.

Well, the winners of six races get together in the day's big finale, which is the Plughorse Derby itself, and the five slowest horses lose, just like the fastest horse wins in thoroughbred races.

The winners get $100 and up in prize money and genuine tin loving cups. And of course there are pari-mutuel tickets for people to tear up, just like they do it at Saratoga and Belmont and Santa Anita.

The derby is run over the Lexington trotting track.

Aldrich Returns To Active Role

Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—Ki Aldrich won a month-long argument with club officials today, and will return to the ranks of the Washington Redskins at his old position, center.

Aldrich, who has been serving as assistant coach, has been taking regular workouts with the rest of the squad and is in good playing condition at 216 pounds.

Aldrich's return to an active role will be welcomed by Sammy Baugh, who needs Ki's protection on forward pass plays.

Skins Have Baugh but What Else?

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—The Washington Redskins haven't changed much from last season—they're still a pass-throwing ball club.

That was the principal impression left by Friday night's East-West intrasquad game played before upward of 5000 fans at Santa Ana, with the West wining a 36-35 free-for-all.

Sammy Baugh played with the West side and one of his passes in the last 20 seconds was completed for a touchdown that nosed out Jim Youel's East eleven.

Most of the scoring was done on passes. Baugh threw three and Youel tossed four for touchdowns. Baugh completed 17 of 28 passes for 247 yards to Youel's 10 of 21 for 200 yards.

A particular bright spot was the pass-catching of two Redskin ends, "Bones" Taylor, towering first-year man from Oklahoma City University, and Johnny Lookabaugh, a Maryland boy who played some last season.

Each of these wingmen caught three scoring passes, one of Taylor's being a 62-yard play with Tommy Mont, quarterback at Maryland University last fall, on the throwing end.

There wasn't anything very encouraging about the Skins' running attack, even in as loosely a played game as this one.

Veteran Dick Todd, who has lost none of his speed, broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run but the other runners were only so-so.

It may have been that the Skins were playing under instructions not to reveal too many of their pet plays for they were well scouted by the Los Angeles Rams, whom they meet here September 5 in one of the season's biggest exhibition contests.

Braves Buy Pitcher

Boston, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Boston Braves tonight announced the purchase of righthanded pitcher Robert Hogue from the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League.

He has won 16 and lost 8.

Worsham Has 139

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 30. National Open Champion Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., shot a second round 67 for a two today total of 139, five strokes off the pace in the Western Open Golf tournament.

Bub Worsham Eliminated in CaddyTourney

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP).—Marvin (Bubby) Worsham of Washington, D. C., bowed out of the National Caddy Golf Tournament here today by losing to Johnny Bernard, Columbus caddy, 3 and 2. his victory yesterday

Worsham, who had been installed as the tournament favorite following his victory yesterday, shot a 40 to Bernard's 2-over-par 38 on the outgoing nine, and trailed by two holes.

Bernard shot a par 4 on the eleventh to Worsham's 5, and won the match on the sixteenth after they had halved five holes in a row.

By disposing of Worsham, the 17-year-old Bernard whirled into the finals where he meets 16-year-old George Allmon of Kansas City. They will battle it out over 36 holes tomorrow for the championship.

The two become the lone survivors of a starting field of 96 from 16 States and the District of Columbia.

Allmon grabbed his finals spot with a 5-and-4 victory over Ray Wythers of Lincoln, Nebr., in the quarter finals, and a two-up win over Steve Hudak of Akron in the semifinals. Bernard had beaten Jim Dixon, modest sharpshooter from Ypsilanti, Mich., 3—2 in the quarter-finals.

Allmon missed par by two strokes in ushering Wythers to the sidelines, but bounced to six over in his conquest of Hudak.

By getting into tomorrow's finals, the two youngsters assured themselves of a college education, or a part of one.

The victor in the 36-hole finals will take down a four-year scholarship at Ohio State University, plus the President Truman Trophy which will be presented in Washington. The loser will get a two-year scholarship at the Buckeye school.

Cards in the quarter-finals:

Par out	444	535	434—36
Par in	445	354	434—36
Bernard out	454	436	444—38
Worsham out	454	545	435—40
Bernard in	445	354	4
Worsham in	455	254	4

Umpires Return To Face Angry Evangeline Fans

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 30 (AP). Joe Angelilli, Evangeline League plate umpire, said here today that he and base umpire Paul Negri would return to Hammond, where they were threatened last night by a group of angry fans, to umpire tonight's second game between Hammond and Thibodaux.

He said that he has been assured by Mayor Jimmy Stire, who also is president of the Hammond ball club, that adequate police protection will be furnished them for the game.

Negri was struck once from behind, Angelilli said, when the crowd swarmed onto the field after he had called Hammond batter Audis Gill out in the last half of the ninth inning on a foul tip third strike and Hammond's Manager Paul Bruno claimed that the ball struck Gill. They were cursed and threatened by the fans, he said, and were taken from the park under State and city police protection.

During the incident the microphone of radio station WCIL, Houma, twice was taken from Announcer Dick Walsh and profanity and cries of "the . . . robbed us" shouted into it. The station went off the air.

The Hit Parade

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	W	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	124	454	70	152	.350
Williams, Red Sox	128	420	102	142	.338
Mitchell, Indians	89	347	49	115	.331
Boudreau, Indians	116	417	61	136	.326
Cavarretta, Cubs	119	409	51	130	.318
Elliott, Braves	175	464	81	146	.315
Reiser, Dodgers	90	321	62	101	.315

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 86; DiMaggio, Yankees, 82; Doerr, Red Sox, 81.

National League—Mize, Giants, 117; Elliott, Braves, 101; Kiner, Pirates, 99.

HOME RUNS

American League—Red Sox, 26; Gordon, Indians, 24; Heath, Browns, 23.

National League—Mize, Giants, 44; Kiner, Pirates, 38; Marshall, Giants, 32.

Dinny Pails, Bromwich Crushed by Americans

By Gayle Talbot

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—The high hopes of Australia's Davis Cuppers went smash again today, and the huge international tennis trophy appeared to be safely stowed away in the land of its origin for at least another year after the two Californians, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, battered their way to victory in the opening singles matches.

Kramer opened the flood gates with a crushing 6—2, —61, 6—2 win over curly haired Dinny Pails, the Australian champion, and Schroeder then came through with the second half of Uncle Sam's famous one-two punch as he charged the net off and on for more than two hours and humbled Jack Bromwich, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

The results thus were a duplicate of the first day's play at Melbourne last December, when the American pair brought back the cup after it had been in the land Down Under for seven years. The only difference was that Big Jake and the Tirless Ted did it easier this time.

It's Never a Contest

Kramer, the greatest amateur in the world by far today, simply overwhelmed Pails. It was never a contest from the moment Kramer unlimbered his terrific all-court game. Pails scored only nine placements in the entire match, and it was mercifully over after only 52 minutes.

Schroeder, to the surprise of the experts, made easier work of Bromwich than he did eight months ago, when the Aussie star carried him the limit of five sets. Except for the second set, Ted gave the impression all the way that he was playing within himself and would win any point, or half dozen points, that he deemed necessary.

Ted's service was vastly superior to Bromwich's soft delivery, and this made a vital difference on the games that might have been called crucial. When he really needed to hold his service, he did it.

In the third set, where Shroeder went ahead to stay, he blazed across six aces and virtually handcuffed Bromwich with as many other scorchers.

Bromwich scored only one service ace in the entire match. Mostly he just put the ball in play. This glaring handicap, coupled with his complete inability for long stages to keep Schoeder away from the net, made his cause hopeless.

No Cause for Worry

In each of the last two sets Schroeder bestirred himself to break through Bromwich's delivery early, and then simply banged his own across until he had run up the necessary six games. There were many hot rallies but Schroeder never gave his followers any cause for worry.

Five games from the end Ted smashed one away at the net with particular gusto and sprang a painful cramp in his racket hand. He went around shaking the member between points and appeared very

See DAVIS, Page C-2, Column 6.

Redskins-Eagle Seats on Sale

Tickets for the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles football game in Philadelphia's municipal stadium September 28, will go on sale at the Redskins' office, 739 9th st. nw., Tuesday at 10 a. m. Prices are $4, $3 and $2, tax included.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run special trains direct to the stadium. The Junior Board of Trade also will sponsor a special train on the Baltimore and Ohio. The 110-piece Redskin band will make the trip. There are plenty of tickets remaining for all home games of the Redskins.

Nats Employ 18 Men but Lose Again To Yanks, 6-5

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

New York, Aug. 30.—The Nats employed the two-team system against the Yankees today, but the New Yorkers, making only one substitution, won anyway.

Sending 18 men into action, the Nats carried the American League pacesetters to the wire before yielding, 6-5, on Johnny Lindell's ninth-inning single.

It was the second hit for the big Yank left fielder and it scored George Stirnweiss with the run that broke up the mildly exciting contest.

Had Lindell chosen to watch the American Legion parade today, the Nats may have won. He did a bit more damage in the early going, driving in two other runs in the fifth and scoring once himself in the second.

Tom Fekrrick, the eighteenth member of Bluege's cast to enter the fray, was the victim again. That makes four times Tom has been tagged with losses in relief roles in the past 10 days.

Durable Joe Page, the Yankee rescuer, got his second decision over the Nats in two days and his thirteenth of the year when he came to the aid of Frank Shea in the ninth.

Shea, the early season freshman sensation, hasn't been able to either finish or win a game since July 5, but it appeared he had broken the spell today.

He had a one-hit, 5-1 victory entering the seventh and even when he yielded a single to Stan Spence, a double to Eddie Yost and his second run, it didn't appear that he wouldn't be around when the game was over.

Builds Margin

He got his lead from an unearned run in the second, a 420-foot, two-run Joe DiMaggio homer in the third and a solid three-hit, two-run salvo off Starting Pitcher Ray Scarborough in the fifth.

But the Nats were just saving up for a big finish. They showed it in the eighth when Mickey Vernon lined his sixth homer into the right field stands to score behind Johnny Sullivan, who had singled.

Manager Ossie Bluege resorted to wholesale substitutions in the ninth and it paid off with the run that tied the game. After Gerry Priddy, whose bobble gave the Yanks their first run, had expired on a grounder, Cece Travis singled to right, batting for Yost.

Al Evans was sent in to run for Travis and almost got doubled off first when Frank Mancuso lined to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto. Early Wynn, with two strikes on him,

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Close, Anyway

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
SULLIVAN, SS	3	1	1	2	3	0
McBRIDE, 3B	1	0	1	0	0	0
LEWIS, RF	5	0	1	2	0	0
GRACE, LF	4	0	1	3	0	0
VERNON, 1B	4	1	1	11	1	0
SPENCE, CF	3	2	1	3	0	1
PRIDDY, 2B	3	0	0	1	3	0
YOST, 3B	2	0	1	0	3	0
bTRAVIS	1	0	1	0	0	0
cEVANS	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHRISTMAN, SS	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANCUSO, C	4	0	0	4	1	0
SCARBOROUGH, P	2	0	0	0	1	0
eROBERTSON	1	0	0	0	0	0
CANDINI, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
dWYNN	1	0	0	0	0	0
eMASTERSON	0	0	0	0	0	0
FERRICK, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	8	f26	11	1

aPanned for SCARBOROUGH in seventh. bSingled for YOST in ninth.
cRan for TRAVIS in ninth. dSingled for CANDINI in seventh.
eRan for WYNN in ninth.
fTwo out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
STIRNWEISS, 2B	2	3	0	2	6	0
HENRICH, RF	4	1	1	3	0	0
LINDELL, LF	5	0	2	2	0	0
DiMAGGIO, CF	4	1	2	2	0	0
McQUINN, 1B	4	1	0	10	0	0
JOHNSON, 3B	4	0	0	1	2	0
ROBINSON, C	4	0	1	4	0	0
RIZZUTO, SS	4	0	1	3	2	0
SHEA, P	2	0	0	0	0	0
PAGE, P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	7	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	010 000 121—6
NEW YORK	012 020 001—6

RUNS BATTED IN—Mancuso (2), Robinson, DiMaggio (2), Lindell (3), Vernon (2), McBride. TWO-BASE HITS—Henrich, Yost. HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Vernon. STOLEN BASE—Stirnweiss. SACRIFICE—Shea. DOUBLE PLAYS—Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn (2). LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 6; New York, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Shea, 4; Scarborough, 2; Ferrick, 2. STRIKEOUTS—Shea, 4; Scarborough, 2; Ferrick, 1. HITS—Scarborough, 6 in 6; Candini, 0 in 2; Ferrick, 1 in ⅔; Shea, 7 in 8⅓; Page, 1 in 1⅓. WINNER—Page. LOSER—Ferrick. UMPIRES—Borer, Rommel and Passarella. TIME—2:36. ATTENDANCE—15,078.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	81	45	.643	....
Boston	68	56	.548	12
*Detroit	67	59	.532	14
Cleveland	63	59	.516	16
Philadelphia	65	61	.516	16
Chicago	58	67	.464	22
WASHINGTON	52	72	.419	28
*St. Louis	45	80	.360	35½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Washington, 5.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Detroit at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York (2)
Hudson (6-9) and Masterson (10-11) vs. Raschi (6-2) and Wensloff (2-6).
Philadelphia at Boston
Schelb (4-5) vs. Dobson (14-7).
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Gebrian (2-2) and Grove (4-7) vs. Black (10-9) and Gettel (9-7) or Embree (9-7).
Detroit at St. Louis (2)
Fannin (5-6) and Muncrief (6-13) vs. Newhouser 13-15) and Overmire (9-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	80	49	.620	....
*St. Louis	70	55	.560	9
Boston	72	57	.558	8
New York	64	61	.512	14
*Cincinnati	61	69	.469	19½
Chicago	56	71	.441	23
Pittsburgh	54	73	.425	25
Philadelphia	52	74	.413	26½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night.

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn
Kennedy (9-10) vs. Behrman (4-6).
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pollet (8-11) vs. Lively (5-5).
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Strincevich (1-5) vs. Lade (3-8).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Sain (17-9) and Johnson (4-7) vs. Leonard (16-7) and Donnelly (1-5).

Five Area Girls Capture National Shooting Titles

Five area girls made names for themselves as the Camp Appalachia junior and senior rifle teams, of Hot Springs, Va., won summer camp national championships.

The girls are Susan Finn, Chevy Chase; Virginia Kaylor, Fairlington, and Janis, Miriam and Duane Thompson, Silver Spring.

Duane, Janis, Susan and Virginia are members of the senior team which shot a score of 498 out of a possible 500 and Miriam led the junior team as it totaled 484 out of 500.

Miriam won the junior national individual title, while sister Duane captured the senior individual crown.

Eighteen - year - old Duane Thompson is a graduate of Coolidge, and her two sisters Janis and Miriam are students at the same school. Susan Finn goes to Wilson and Virginia Kaylor is entering Washington-Lee High School this fall.

(Picture Page C-3)

5 Perfect Scores Made in Shoot

Five contestants fired perfect 50s in the 50-target frog arm shoot under the added target system yesterday at the Washington Gun Club. Those posting perfect scores were George Clark, G. B. Woelfel, R. J. Luttrell, George A. Tew and J. D. Miller. Woelfel won the miss and out shootoff to win the silver trophy for the event.

Scores made were:

George Clark, 49; R. J. Luttrell, 47; George W. [illegible] 47; J. D. Miller, 47; George A. Tew, 47; J. Hall, 46; J. Marcey, 45; C. E. Atkinson, 45; M. B. Smith, 44; James Wynkoop, 43; W. S. Wilson, 43; Joe Burrows, 43; D. B. Sweeney, 41; C. W. Webb, 41; J. A. Smith, 32; Miss E. Stevens, 27; J. Weinstein, 14.

Pike's Peak Race Starts Without Old Man Haight

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 30 (AP).—Louis Unser, called the "Old Man of the Mountains" because of his seven victories in the annual Pike's Peak automobile race, will be ready to go Monday in the Labor Day speed run up the grinding slopes and corkscrew curves of the 14,110-foot mountain.

Unser, of Colorado Springs, again is driving the Italian Maserati racer in which he set a new record of 15 minutes, 28.07 seconds for the 12½-mile course last year. In Thursday's time trials, Unser ran off the road and his eight-cylinder machine was damaged, but not enough to keep him out of Monday's climb.

More than $12,000 in prize money will lure 11 drivers to the starting line at 10 a. m. mountain standard time. They will be flagged away singly at five-minute intervals in a race against time up the gravel highway to the peak top.

(Editor's Note—Walter Haight, The Washington Post sports feature writer, blazed a trail for the racers up and down Pike's Peak while on vacation a week ago.)

Midget Driver Killed in Race

Altamont, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Jake Pickler of Bethlehem, Pa., was injured fatally today when his racing car failed to make a turn and jumped a fence in the 10-mile feature race at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

Pickler, who was pinned under his car, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Peter's Hospital.

The accident occurred on the eighteenth lap of a scheduled 20-lap test as Pickler was dueling for third spot. Ken Thomas of National Speed News, said it appeared as if the steering gear had been broken.

Apartments Draw D. C. Investors; 10,000 New Rental Units Planned

By Conrad P. Harness

THE MAN with a few thousand bucks to invest has turned to rental housing. An examination of the sponsors of some of the larger proposed apartment projects here reveals that doctors, dentists, meat and liquor dealers, movie magnates and other well-heeled citizens are soaking their hard-earned cash into rental housing projects. The large majority are financed by FHA-insured mortgages.

More than 10,000 new rental dwelling units are underway, or have been completed in the last 18 months, according to FHA records and building permits. Plans for at least another 10,000 are on architects' drawing boards or undergoing scrutiny by bankers for construction loans.

The two latest projects to receive FHA approval are Lord Calvert Apartments, 143 units, at College Park, Md., and the first section of 252 units of Culmore Apartments, on a large acreage at Leesburg pike and Carlin Spring rd., near Bailey's Cross Roads, in nearby Virginia.

FHA Commissioner Franklin Richards recently announced the approval of an FHA-insured mortgage to finance the largest single project yet started under FHA's rental housing program for veterans and their families—it wasn't in the Washington area either.

The project is a 640-unit multiple housing development in Indianapolis. However, the term "largest" is misleading. Washington builders break up their developments into "sections" for the purpose of simplified financing arrangements. Thus, a proposed project of 1200 units may be broken down into six sections of 200 each, with separate financing for each 200-unit group.

FHA has scores of applications from local builders for FHA-insured mortgages to finance proposed apartments here. These applications can be taken seriously, since a sizeable payment has to be made upon filing the application. Thus, the buildings can be expected to go up.

11,000 Units Set

JAMES A. HEWITT, director of the District FHA office, estimated that applications totaling 11,889 rental units to be financed with $92,504,670 in FHA-insured mortgages had been processed or were under scrutiny. Hewitt emphasized that the above figures were only approximate, with a slight downward revision possible.

Thus, explained Hewitt, if a builder applied for mortgage insurance covering 300 units, FHA could cut it down to 270 units if their appraisal experts recommended.

The Housing Institute, consultants to the construction industry, recently listed two barriers to an even greater volume of apartments under FHA's Section 608, Title 6, of the National Housing Act:

"Relatively few builders and lawyers have known the intricacies of FHA operations well enough to go ahead. Particularly has this been true when those without the know-how figured up the construction costs, listened to recession talk, estimated the number of years required for the recovery of the cash investment, and made up their minds that present rents would hold for a maximum of five years. They just turned cold. They simply didn't know the technique of building under "608" with little or no cash invested—a device called "mortgaging out."

"Second obstacle," the Institute continued, "is the fact that initially there are substantial costs involved in "608" construction: the land must be owned free and clear, 1½ per cent of the total cost of the project has to be deposted as working capital, architect's, lawyer's and engineer's fees have to be paid as well as insurance. And though these monies are returned via construction loans, they must be on hand before a shovel of ground can be turned.

To give builders, lawyers and sponsors the information needed to operate, FHA has taken to the road and held about 500 meetings with almost 70,000 members of the construction industry all over the country. In addition, the agency has a mobile unit going from office to office to help break bottlenecks. The mobile unit is of great help since FHA hasn't enough competent personnel to handle the tremendous work load involved.

Listed are some of the scores of new apartments proposed or under construction in the Greater Washington area. Not all are financed by FHA's "608" arrangement, however.

No. of Units	Owner	Location
192	Inwood Corp.	3200 block of 23rd st., near Alabama ave.
23	Greenwood Ter., Inc.	Greenwood and Brown aves., Takoma Park, Md.
88	Belvedere Apts., Inc.	Belvedere ave. and Georgia ave., Silver Spring.
280	Lloyd's Apts., Inc.	Tennessee ave., Alexandria, Va.
148	Bangor Develop. Co.	Edmondston rd., near Riverdale, Md.
99	Pollard Gardens, Inc.	9th st. No., No. Pollard st. and Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va.
130	Chas. F. Miller	Clarendon ave., Bethesda, Md.
280	University Hills, Inc.	University ln. and Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.
58	Arlington Court, Inc.	16th rd. South, Arlington, Va.
216	Silver Hill Apts., Inc.	Suitland, Md.
168	Magnolia Gardens, Inc.	Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
36	J. Eliot Spaulding	Mason and Newton sts., Alexandria, Va.
156	Parkland Village, Inc.	Suitland rd., near Upper Marlboro Pike, Prince Georges Co.
600	Corp. being formed	Leesburg Pike, nr. North Fairfington, Fairfax County, Va.
1000	Pook's Hill, Inc.	Rockville Pike, north of Bethesda, Md.
338	The Kenmore, Inc.	5415 Connecticut ave. nw.
800	Kirkwood Village, Inc.	Ager rd. and Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md.
244	Azalea Gardens, Inc.	Barnaby rd. and Southern ave. se.
300	Goodacre Apts., Inc.	Piney Br. rd., north of Silver Spring, Md.

DEFINITELY out of character with the usual type of apartment structures planned here since prewar days is this modernistic five-story 50-unit building proposed for a site at Adams Mill rd. and Ontario rd. nw. Architect Leon Brown's drawing shows expansive use of glass. Construction is expected to start shortly before the first of the year. Light brick, concrete and steel are the main building ingredients. Ten of the 50 units will boast two bedrooms and two baths. All will have 21-foot livingrooms and dining alcoves. Parking facilities will be in the basement. The project is not to be financed with FHA-insured mortgages, Brown declared

Federal Workers Prove Good Prospects

Good Year In Sales Of Beach Lots

PROPERTY promoters along Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, Patuxent and Potomac River areas are mighty happy about the large number of Washington citizens who have purchased beach and river lots.

"Best season since before the war," said N. C. Hines, whose firm sells lots in three beach and river developments. "At least 98 per cent of the lots were bought by Washington residents," he added. "Most were Government employes who wanted a permanent week-end vacation spot."

Other developers agreed with Hines. Paul Kerman, one of the developers of Drum Point Beach, 2200-acre project at the southern tip of Calvert County, echoed Hines' statement. He said "sales were exceptionally good this season. The trend seems to be toward local beaches instead of Atlantic City or Rehoboth, Del."

Kerman said his firm had sold over 100 lots, mostly to D. C. buyers, plus a few from Baltimore. Prices range from $500 to $3000, he stated.

"Since we opened Drum Point Beach," Kerman added, "four or five more promoters have started beach developments near it. Competition has stimulated business."

Hines said he was quite surprised at the public acceptance of his St. Mary's Beach development on the Patuxent River in St. Marys County.

"Fifty-five lots have been sold since August 16. I think this is because the Patuxent River is free of pollution and offers fine fishing prospects. Prices at St. Marys run from $295 to $1500, Hines stated. Another Hines project, Riverside Shores, on the lower Potomac River, is one quarter sold out, according to the agent. He said he counted over 400 cars there the first day sales began.

Navy Draws Residents

PART OF the boom now under way in beach and river properties, especially in St. Marys County, was attributed to the growth of the Naval base at Cedar Point. That area now boasts a record of 32,000 population. New commercial facilities, including a large shopping center, are under construction.

J. A. Cullen, spokesman for Randle Cliffs Beach, said his firm had sold over 300 building sites and 15 homes were already under way, although Cullen advised owners to wait until 1948 before building, with the hope that prices would be lower.

Cullen termed 1947 as an average year. "Next year should be much better."

Robert Magee, sales agent for the 310-acre Franklin Manor, on the Bay at Churchton, near Deale, Md., predicted next season would be "very good."

This year was the first year of active sales promotion at Franklin Manor, Magee declared and sales were good. However, added Magee, the season suffered from unseasonal cold weather during early summer, an unstable building situation and predictions by administration authorities that prices were due for a downward trend.

Prices on lots in a newly opened section of Franklin Manor will be upped 10 per cent on September 15, Magee stated. His firm has launched a direct mail sales campaign telling interested prospects about the proposed increase.

Willows Beach Colony, between Chesapeake Beach and Plum Point, is another development readying itself for a 1948 sales campaign. Streets have been put in, building sites marked, and architects drawings for proposed tennis courts, clubhouse and yacht basin have been prepared. A bathhouse for residents was erected this summer.

A number of prefabricated home manufacturers have concentrated on selling small factory built homes to beach residents. Scores of new beach property owners are all set to begin building operations when current high building materials costs abate somewhat.

Kotch Associates In New Quarters

Murray L. Kotch Associates have moved into new quarters at 911 13th st. nw. The firm has the local agency for Skill-Craft and Arlington factory-built homes.

Kotch said his company was planning to take over local distribution of new products for the home, in addition to other activities.

Negotiations are under way, Kotch stated, with several manufacturers of housing products for his firm to represent them locally.

20-Home Project Gets Under Way

A construction program calling for erection of 20 homes in the $16,000 to $18,000 price bracket was announced yesterday by the Sligo Hills Corp. The dwellings will be built on sites in Section Five of Sligo Park Hills, off Deerfield ave. and Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Concrete has already been poured for the basements, a corporation spokesman said. Homes will be two-story bricks, with three bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, study and porch on one side of the house and lots ranging from 5500 to 10,000 square feet. Lots face a cul-de-sac.

D. C. Rents Are Nation's Highest

A GOVERNMENT agency has gathered statistics to prove what everyone in Washington has long known—that the median monthly rent in Washington was highest in the country.

The Bureau of the Census has issued a report on housing which reveals that the average tenant in the District pays $50 per month as contrasted to $15 in Birmingham, $34 in Baltimore, $35 in Seattle or $24 in St. Louis.

The Washington landlord's bite on the tenant appeared to be abnormal for the second highest median monthly rent dropped down to $39 in New York with Chicago third with $38. Significantly, the lowest percentage of home ownership was also found in New York, Chicago and Washington.

The highest percentage of owner-occupied homes was found in Akron, Ohio, Portland, Oreg., Salt Lake City, Toledo and Youngstown, according to the final report on housing conditions in 34 selected metropolitan areas made last April and just released by the Government agency.

In the Akron and Youngstown areas, two out of every three homes were owner-occupied. Only 38.5 per cent of District homes were occupied by owners, with 58.9 held by tenants and 1.3 per cent unoccupied.

The survey reported the District boasted 352,662 dwelling units, of which only 0.2 per cent were not habitable. Another 0.2 per cent were "for sale."

The average number of persons occupying a home or apartment here is 3.1, the report added. Median number of rooms per dwelling unit was said to be 4.6.

The survey indicated that at least three out of every four dwelling units in about five-sixths of the Nation's 34 major cities had all of the following facilities: electric lights and running water, flush toilet, bathtub or shower, and private cooking facilities. Of the remaining cities, all but Birmingham and Memphis had at least six out of every 10 homes or apartments with all facilities.

The surveys showed that in about one-sixth of the cities at least 20 per cent of the living quarters occupied by veteran households (where the head or a relative of the head was a World War II veteran) contained one or more "husband-wife" subfamilies. In Washington, veteran households numbered 38 per cent of all units, with 16 per cent having one or more of the "subfamilies."

8200 Take Brick Mason Apprentice Training

Nearly 8200 men have registered for apprentice brick mason training in 329 localities, Roy A. Shipley, president of the Structural C[illegible] Products Institute, announced yesterday.

Of Town and Country

Who Painted Whose House What Color?

By Fred Sailor Harvey

A FRIEND of mine, born, bred and generally reconciled to city ways, cornered me the other day in the local tap room.

"There are times when I have to envy you, living in the country," he said. "Take this past week. We had the house painted and you wouldn't know what we went through. Soot and dust settled in clouds on the white paint. Swarms of gnats——"

At that point I interrupted. "Look, we also have gnats like a black rash in our new paint. And I do know what you went through. Just rest your foot on the brass rod and I'll tell you how it goes in the country."

My friend sulked a little as I stole his thunder, but I knew he was listening because his ears wiggled every time he swallowed.

"Our painters came just after the end of that long rainy spell. When they painted around each window they took out the screen, laying them on the ground to dry. They did the same with door screens. The rains, the mosquito eggs, the hot sun, the mosquitoes——"

My friend's face brightened up. "Oh, boy, did we have mosquitoes, too! I forgot about them."

"You wouldn't forget them," I said, "if you had the kind that buzz through the house like outboard motors. Ours were only slightly smaller than humming birds. And in the night the blue-bottle flies sounded like fire engines with broken mufflers."

My friend interrupted again. He said, "That's a thing I've often wondered about—why are they called blue-bottles? I've looked closely and ours are all a sort of iridescent green."

Rural 'Lost Weekend'

"DID YOUR wife ever get a bat in her hair?" I asked abruptly, to stop his wandering harangue.

He drew back and eyed me doubtfully. A bat in her hair? What's that got to do with house painting?

"Just this," I said. "The painters also took down our shutters. And behind one shutter was a nest of bats. The bats fell down somewhere because they couldn't see in the daylight. But when it got dark and we were in bed dodging the motorboats and the fire engines, those bats started looking for their shutter which the painters had taken home to repair. My wife saw something come through the open window in the moonlight——"

"Hey, cut it out," said my friend. "I'm sorry I started this."

"Do you have any cats?" I asked.

He shook his head both ways rather uncertainly and I said, "I know what you mean. We had five cats before they started painting. They stayed in the garage until the screen door was taken off. They have such soft feet, cats have, that you wouldn't think it possible to lie there in bed and count them padding up the stairs, one, two, three——. Then down again softly and up on the kitchen table, one, two, three——."

"Did your wife ever get a bat in her hair?" I asked abruptly, to stop his wandering harangue

"But in the living room," I continued, "it was harder to tell how many there were. Just one cat alone walking through the unanswered letters and unpaid bills on the desk sounds like a family of mice in a cornhusk mattress."

My friend jumped a little and looked down at the floor but it was only one of those little hairless peanut dogs sniffing at his pants cuff so I caught his eye again and continued.

"By the time the second coat of paint was on I had grown so used to the rhythm of those five cats going up and down stairs that I woke up one night with a certain feeling that something was wrong. You've heard about the people who live near Niagara Falls and wake up on a winter night wondering what's the matter and find out that the falls are blocked with ice and have stopped roaring. It was just like that.

I'll Write Next Time

"WELL, I lay there for a while listening carefully and final-

See HARVEY, Page 8, Column 4

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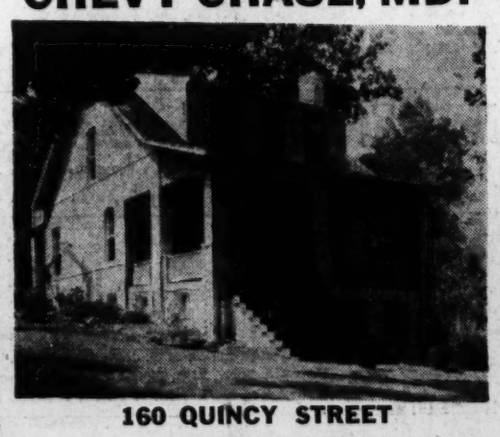
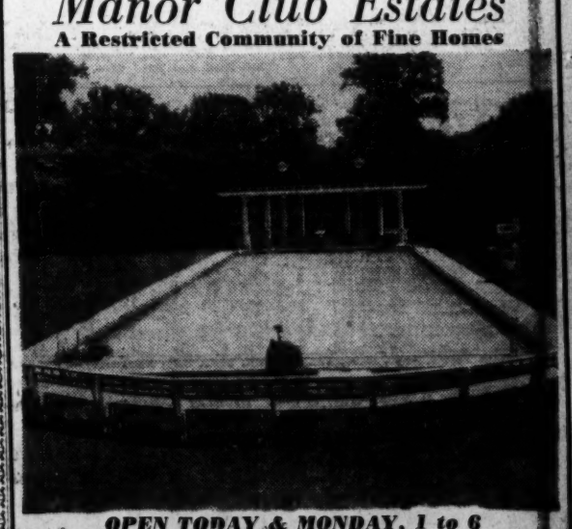
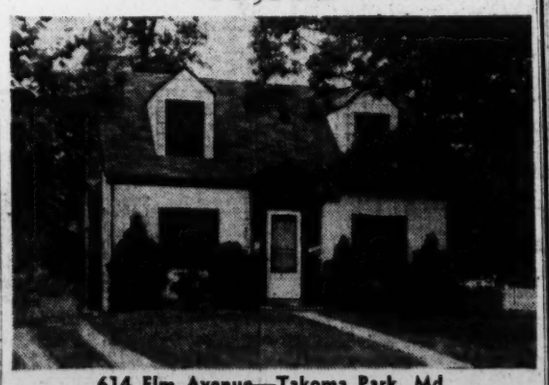
361 acres with 1½-mile frontage on the Potomac in Charles County, Md., within 45 miles of downtown Washington on hard surfaced road in sight of the new Potomac River Bridge. Approximately 300 lots, surveyed and staked, ranging from 50x100 to half-acre sites. Some with water frontage and riparian rights. Several streets already in. Community water system, electricity and telephone. 2200 ft. air field. 22-acre recreational center with ¾-mile beach; large restaurant; bath houses; 8-room dwelling; two docks; three open pavilions; two cottages. 225-acre farm, approximately 75 acres in cultivation including tobacco land, balance in woodland; 7-room modern dwelling with bath and oil heat; tenant house; two tobacco barns; cattle barn; large warehouse and equipment shed. For further information, call—
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun. AX. 4424

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

160 QUINCY STREET
White brick house on beautifully landscaped lot 150x175 feet contains center-hall, paneled living room with fireplace, paneled dining room with fireplace, kitchen and small den on the 1st floor. Three bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Ample storage space on 3rd floor. Full basement with recreation room, small bedroom, kitchen and bath.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7 P. M.
To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., right to 160.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. ORdway 4464

New House—$24,500
Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY, 1 to 6
OR BY APPOINTMENT
This home is built of the very finest materials and is located on beautifully wooded lot of ½ acre. Center-hall type, it contains reception hall with built-in cases, large 3-exposure living room with fireplace and opens onto screened living porch, dining room, ultra-modern General Electric kitchen. On 2nd floor is large master bedroom with ½ bath and 3 large closets, 2 additional bedrooms and full bath. In the basement is oil air-conditioned heating plant, laundry, toilet, large space with fireplace for recreation room. 1-car attached garage. Purchase of home carries membership in Manor Country Club.
Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (Road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance. Continue on Club road and bear left at Club House and continue to State Road, left to open sign and house.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

Apartment House Management
The results you seek are a favorable return on your investment, plus adequate preservation of the property. Our years of experience and study can pay you extra returns and safeguard your equity.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

HARD TO BEIEVE
$15,500

614 Elm Avenue—Takoma Park, Md.
Lovely Cape Cod brick on large level lot. 1st floor: Living room with fireplace, bedroom, ½ bath, dining room and modern kitchen. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, storage room, oil heat. Built about six years ago. In excellent condition.
OPEN TODAY & MONDAY, 12 TO 6:30
To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Ethan Allen Ave., left one block to Elm Ave. and property.
D. C. Bradley
Exclusive Agent
SL. 2623 Evenings, OW. 2434

REAL ESTATE
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1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Straw Paper in 1827

Straw paper, first widely used in wrapping paper, was produced in Pennsylvania in 1827.

Big Rubber Acreage

It is estimated that there were 8,609,000 acres devoted to rubber plantations in 1938.

34 Buchanan St. N.E.

6 YEAR OLD ROW BRICK

Immediate Possession

Open Today 1 to 6

This house is in immaculate condition and contains on 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen; on 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with semi-finished playroom, laundry, toilet, gas H. W. heating plant.

Exclusive With

William M. Canby

Mills Bldg. Realtors RE. 3732

SILVER SPRING

TWO CAREFULLY CONSTRUCTED NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO PAPER TO PURCHASERS' SELECTION.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Wayne Ave. and Bradford Rd.

Cape Cod type. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; automatic heat.

Price $19,950

Wayne Ave. and Eton Rd.

Nice corner lot, center entrance; living room with fireplace, porch, dining room, complete kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; automatic heat.

Price $18,500

To reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower, left to Wayne Ave. (3 blocks) and left to houses.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Invest. Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

NEW CAPE COD

5223 BALTIMORE AVENUE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

NEW CAPE COD BRICK. Spacious thruout. 23-ft. living room, center hall, bedroom or den and 4 closets on 1st floor with ½ bath. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, one 15'6" long, other 13'10" long. Large living porch, beautiful kitchen with unusual cabinet space, built-in garage. Wide lot. Just 6 blocks past D. C. line. In Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: From Wisconsin Ave. at Sears Roebuck turn left on River Rd. about 5 blocks past D. C. line to Baltimore Ave., right to our sign.

$19,500

1st Trust Commitments of $13,500 at 4½%

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388 With

EDMUND J. FLYNN

RE. 1218

SELL?

If your house, store, vacant ground, commercial or business property is for sale, entrust that sale to specialists in the business —since 1874.

Property Management, Loans and Insurance In All Its Phases

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

1737 K RE. 1133

HAVE YOU SEEN?

"Berkshire Gardens"

Nearby Virginia's Newest Community

Pre-Showing

NOW IN PROGRESS

OF SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

Drive Out Today!

Inspect this new, close-in development consisting of 80 large, lovely, level lots—still in the rough, but soon to be ready for you to have the home of your dreams to order with convenient terms for financing.

Build Your Own Home!

Through the services of a capable architect and competent builder, you can use your own plans or we can assist you with a complete service including designing, construction and financing —kept within your price range.

"LIVE BETTER—FOR LESS"

Homesites Priced From $1800

Including Paved Streets, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks, City Water and Sewers

All Deposits Will Be Held By The Title Company, Acting As Your Escrow Agent, Until Your Deed Can Be Delivered With Utilities and Subdivision Improvement Installed.

Sales Progressing Steadily

Representative On Property 1 To 6:30 P. M.

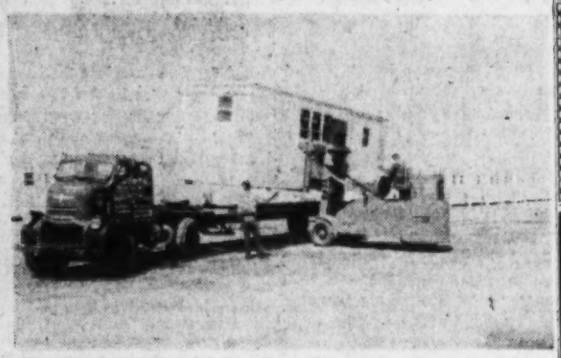
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, continue approximately 1½ miles beyond N. Glebe Road to N. Quantico St., turn right one block to N. 26th St. and follow our signs to property.

Dick Bassett
Realtor
Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 5057

Quarter-Mile of Homes In All Stages

Prefab Factory Completes House Per Hour

ONE new house each hour is the record of this mass production line at the Wingfoot Homes, Inc., plant at Washington Park, Ill. Production is geared for 24 to 30 homes per day. The dwellings are 26x15 feet, sell for $2650 at factory



HYDRAULIC lift loads completed Wingfoot home on truck for shipment at end of the assembly line. Homes have combination kitchen-dining-living room, bathroom, single or twin bedrooms. All plumbing fixtures, beds, bureaus, mirrors, are built in

Interior shows kitchen facilities, bathroom and refrigerator. Home is completely equipped

Wingfoot homes at Collinsville, Ill., a few miles distant from the plant

WASHINGTON PARK, Ill., Aug. 30.—The world's longest production line for prefab houses has been installed at the Wingfoot Homes, Inc. plant here, the company has announced.

Over a quarter of a mile long, the production line is geared to turn out a small low cost house every hour on a three-shift basis.

The plant was a former wartime valve factory. Limited production was started two months ago and reached 10 houses a day prior to complete tooling.

Moving progressively forward, the production line transverses three separate buildings where various preparatory, sub-assembly, final assembly, erection and painting operations are conducted. Theoretically, raw materials entering the mill room at the start of the construction cycle leave the line 24 hours later in the form of a finished house.

Overhead cranes lift floor units and side assemblies and set roofs in place. Heavy fork lift vehicles move the finished houses, which weigh more than three tons, from the production line to flat car or truck.

The Wingfoot Home emerges complete with wells, roof, floors and windows ready to be set on a foundation. Bathroom and kitchen fixtures have been installed and beds, bureaus, closets, mirrors and cabinets are built in. Telescoped wings provide for single or twin bedrooms, which convert the units into a T-shaped house 26 feet by 15 feet.

The house sells for $2650 at the factory and can be trucked direct to the building site.

New Detached Brick Homes

(Veterans Preference)

$23,500

Note These Features

CENTER ENTRANCE PLAN
FIRST-FLOOR LAVATORY
GE SINK WITH DISHWASHER
7-FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS
GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT
GAS RANGE

$4,500

Minimum Cash Required

1417 Primrose St. N.W.

Sample Home Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Exclusive Agents

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA.2345

New Home—Chevy Chase, D.C.

2937 Northampton St. N. W.

Open Sunday & Monday, 1 till 7 P. M.

New detached brick home close to all conveniences, quality construction throughout; First floor—powder room, living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, bright kitchen (equipped) breakfast nook. Three fine bedrooms and two tile baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to floored attic suitable for fourth bedroom. Full basement outside entrance space for recreation room; large built-in garage; copper pipes and gutters, slate roof. Select your own interior decoration. Thirty day possession—Excellent financing.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. N.W., right on Nebraska Ave. approximately six blocks to Northampton St., right to open sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors

1519 K ST. N.W. SINCE 1887 DI. 1015

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

4204 Oakridge Lane

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Built in 1940, an ideal home well situated in a nice, quiet community. Red brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den with powder room, screened porch and large modern kitchen on first floor. Five large bedrooms and three baths on upper floors. Slate roof, gas heat and built-in garage. This house is conveniently located near parochial and public schools, transportation and shopping, and we consider it a good buy at $27,500.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Elm Street, turn right three blocks to Oakridge Lane and our sign.

Exclusively With

E. M. Fry, Inc.

4628 East-West Highway Wisconsin 6740-8700

Office Open Till 9 P.M.

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

Socket Standardized

Since 1900 a standard lamp socket and base has replaced 175 sizes formerly used in residential installations.

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

Minimum Interest Rates

G. CALVERT BOWIE

15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

SALESMEN WANTED

Two licensed real estate salespeople with automobiles (one lady and one gentleman). Listings and prospects. See me before 11 a. m. no later than 2nd or 3rd.

Guy Whiteford, Inc., 1426 K St.
REpublic 6346.

For Quick Service In Any Real Estate Transaction

Call

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.

1017 K ST. N.W. EX. 5705

BUNGALOW WITH INCOME

And bungalows are scarce. This immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow of buff brick construction has 4 room apartment on ground level in basement and could have 2 more bedrooms installed in 2nd half story at moderate cost. Also built-in garage, covered porch, gas heat and beautiful fireplace.

For Appointment Call

VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY

OR. 2100

Open 1 to Dark

1218

45th Place S.E.

Arranged for
2 families
All brick
detached

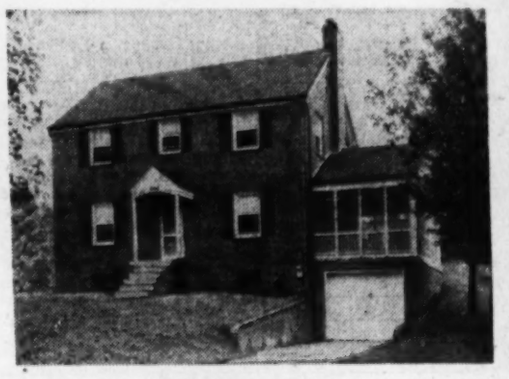
Out Penn. Ave. to Ala. Ave.; left to 45th Pl.; left to house.

John Zirwes, Inc.

1921 Eye St. N.W.
RE. 6345

Silver Spring, Md.

Open Today 1 to 6



9523 Bruce Drive

An excellent value is represented in this outstanding Colonial brick home, located in one of the most desirable sections of Silver Spring. Three large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, large modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor, side screeend porch, built-in garage, attractive lot.

Priced under today's market. Excellent financing—Don't fail to inspect this home today.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. past Mrs. K's Toll House to Sligo Parkway, bear diagonal left on St. Andrews Way to Bruce Dr. to sign and property on right.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

SL. 3010

BROADMONT

Located on large corner lot in exclusive section of Falls Church, Virginia. This California ranch type home contains 2 bedrooms with adjoining tile bath, comfortable living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, and attached heated garage. Kitchen fully equipped with range, refrigerator, large display of KITCHEN MAID cabinets and stainless steel sink. Johns-Manville asbestos roof, metal screens and storm sash, and property completely landscaped are items of unusual value.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—CALL AXminster 4326

A. WEDDERBURN, *Owner and Builder*

Selling Fast

17 HOMES SOLD IN

Montgomery Knolls

SILVER SPRING, MD.

A Planned Community of 124 Fine Homes

$15,950

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
6 Separate and Distinct Plans
3 Bungalow Types

One of the Many Outstanding Designs Available

Compare These Outstanding Features With Homes Priced $2,000 Higher

★ Hot-Water Circulating Heat
★ Concealed Radiation
★ Aluminum Windows
★ All Houses Have 2 Tiled Baths
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Porches
★ Brick Construction
★ Luxury Equipped Kitchen
★ Open Fireplace
★ Some With Garage
★ Some With Recreation Room
★ Thoroughly Insulated
★ Waterproofed Basements
★ 20-Yr. Guarantee Roof
★ Picture Windows
★ Most Unique Floor Plans You Have Ever Seen
★ Anything Else? Yes, Many Things Your Inspection will Prove to You.

Open Today & Daily 11 to 6 P. M.

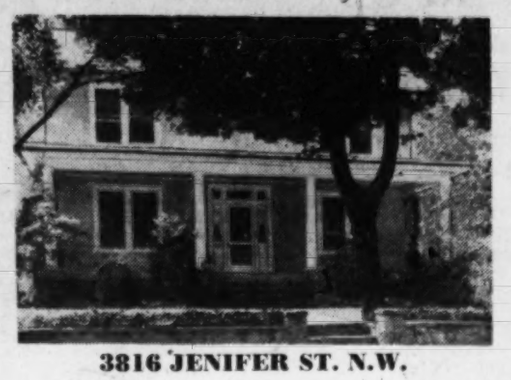
TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, right to Old Bladensburg Rd. left 2 blocks to houses. OR: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., out Colesville Rd., to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to our sign on left.

Exclusive Agents

Woodside Realty Co. AND **Philip E. Key Realty Co.**

8017 Eastern Ave. • SH. 6440 8644 Colesville Rd. • SL. 3010

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3816 JENIFER ST. N.W.

Charming 4-bedroom and 2-bath house in excellent condition with lovely formal garden.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Center-hall plan with living room 16x26 ft. with beautiful stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, "Hoosier" kitchen and full bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; finished room on 3rd; large open basement with lavatory; garage; oil heat.

The garden contains a stone terrace fish and lily pool, beautiful trees and a variety of perennials and is hedged by a fence of ivy.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer st., life to 3816.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. ORdway 4464

Building Cost Increases IN TWO ERAS

1920 BUILDING COSTS WERE 172% ABOVE 1915
1947 BUILDING COSTS WERE 82% ABOVE 1941

FIGURES AND ESTIMATES BY DOW SERVICE INC.
An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

It Grows or Diminishes

New Era in Decoration Brings Variable Size Glass Furniture

PLATE glass furniture that grows or diminishes in size is one of the interesting developments of the new era in decoration that is brightening today's American home.

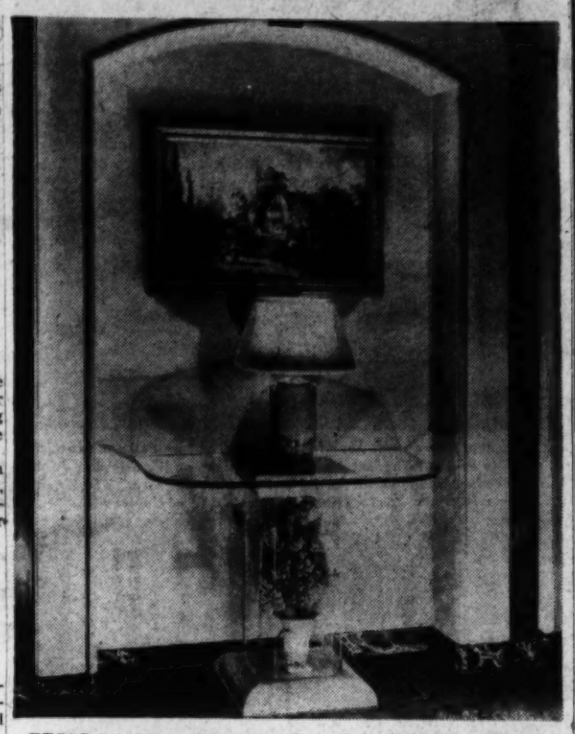
The inspiration of a New York designer, George H. Mildwoff, the furniture has removable glass panels set into pedestal bases of modern blond woods. The bases are available in sizes 19 and 29 inches high and tops may be had in a number of sizes. Thus, the same base may be used for a coffee table or a lamp table and a pair may form the standards of a dining table with top of sparkling plate glass.

The bases of this new furniture may be used as receptacles for flowers or for ornaments, giving them a dual role as decorative little cabinets.

The same idea has been used in the design of curvaplate glass, which is polished plate glass gracefully curved to form bases for tables and consoles.

One of the interesting features of this new glass furniture is that it is harmonious with traditional as well as modern settings and its dramatic qualities make it possible to use one or two pieces to point up a room.

With the rapidly growing popularity of modern furniture, particularly the beautifully designed Swedish modern, decorators foresee an era of extensive use of plate glass in furniture. The new tinted plate glasses—peach, sapphire blue and gold—also lend themselves to the color harmonies that are characteristic of modern decoration.



HERE is a "conversation piece" to point up any type of decor, a console of polished plate glass, which is also a receptacle for flower arrangements or objets d'art. The same base might be used for an end table with a change of top

Wallpaper Border Gives Room Interest

A border strip of wallpaper adds interest to a room with painted walls. These strips, which are produced by manufacturers of wallpapers, may be obtained in hundreds of styles and designs, so that a type may be found to fit any period of room.

Porch Rails Last Longer If Weather Tight

When installing a porch rail and trim or other exterior portions of the house which are exposed to the weather all of the pieces should be fitted together so that water does not drain into the joints. This precaution will assist in preventing deterioration of the material and result in a lower maintenance cost.

12 WALNUT ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2 TILL 6 P. M.

$15,950 on Terms

Pre-war constructed five-year old detached brick only one block from express transportation and other conveniences; contains six well proportioned rooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, three bedrooms and tile bath with tub and shower on 2nd floor. Full basement with lavatory, oil heat. Entire property in excellent condition. Attractive landscaped lot.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Directions: North on Georgia Ave., right on Van Buren St., under Viaduct to 2nd St., left 2 blocks to Walnut St., right to open sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
1519 K St. Since 1887 DI. 1015

TAKOMA PARK—$15,950

907 Larch Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

A prewar 6-room brick home. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement with outlet. Gas a.c. heat. Immediate possession. Located in best residential section.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue (approximately a mile and a half beyond District line) to Larch Avenue, left to open sign.

R. J. Scofield
8413 Georgia Avenue SL. 5300 If no answer SL. 5816

A Most Unusual New Home Built on Three Levels

925 Sligo Creek Parkway
Takoma Park

This attractive home has just been completed and is built of brick and California red wood, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and utility room with half bath, are located on the first level; a well proportioned living room with wood-burning fireplace on the second level and 3 bedrooms (or 2 bedrooms and study) with tile bath situated on the top level. Casement windows with roll screens throughout, complete insulation, auto. oil heat, best of kiln dryed lumber. Substantial cash required. Price $15,850.

Open Today & Monday 2 to 6

To reach out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway, left to property, or out Colesville Rd. from Silver Spring to Sligo Creek Parkway, right to 925.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

Follow the Gallup Poll—you'll find it four times a week exclusively in The Post

Open Sunday and Monday

1st and Tuckerman

New Semi-Detached 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Homes in N.W.

$12,125 GI Financing

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left 1 block to Sherman, then 2 blocks to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

STOP — LISTEN — LOOK

White Brick Colonial

Built in 1941 in Desirable Close-In

Foxhall Area

4908 W STREET N.W.

$19,850

Living room with fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, rear porch off dining room. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Stairway off hall to fully floored and doubly insulated 3rd floor. Full basement containing paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory. Bryant gas air-conditioned heat. Detached all-brick garage. Excellent level lot 150 feet deep, on a lovely quiet street. Half block to fast transportation and shopping.

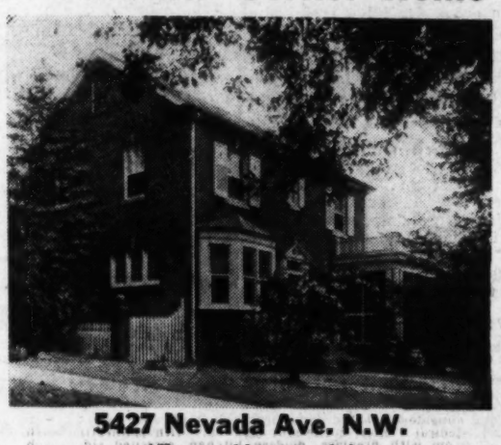
Vacant—Immediate Possession

OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out MacArthur Blvd. to W St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Realtors
927 15th Street N.W. District 1411

A Beautiful Corner Home



5427 Nevada Ave. N.W.
(Corner of Legation St.)

A modern center-hall plan home with six fine rooms, breakfast nook, first floor lavatory, screened side porch, 3 bedrooms and two baths—all in excellent condition. Finished attic, gas furnace, electric refrigerator and built-in garage. In heart of Chevy Chase, near public and parochial schools, stores and transportation.

OWNER LEAVING CITY HAS PRICED TO SELL

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 7 P.M.

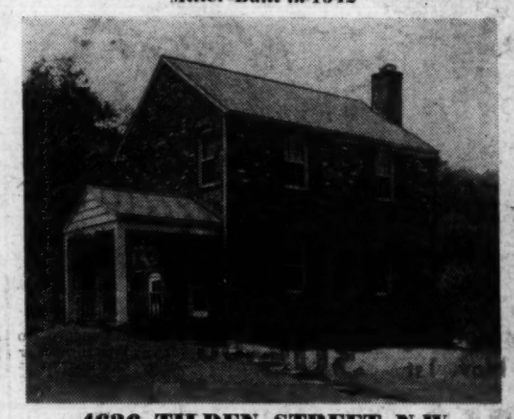
Take Conn. Ave. to Legation St. and turn right two squares.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Small Brick and Frame

Miller-Built in 1942



4636 TILDEN STREET N.W.

This residence is between American University Park, Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. It is close to stores, schools and transportation and can be purchased on attractive terms. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor. Two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

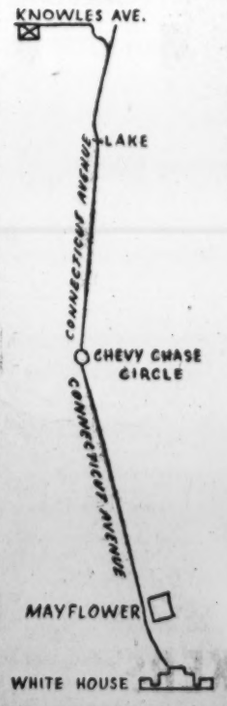
Open Today 2 to 7 P. M.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. ORdway 4464

FOR VETERANS ONLY — Kensington Terrace

$9,925 up — **$475 CASH** — *Approximately* $62.50 Per Month Incl. Taxes & Ins.

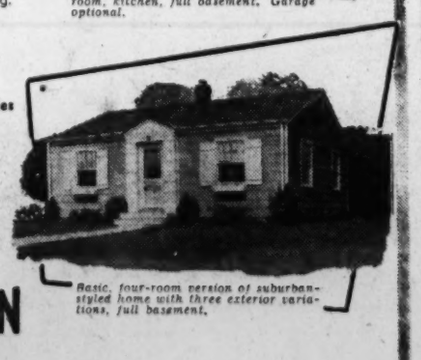
SITE OF *KENSINGTON TERRACE DEVELOPMENT*



"Kensington Terrace" in Kensington, Maryland, is a model housing development containing many types of suburban styled homes. The project borders on beautiful Rock Creek Park.

This model village will include forty homes featuring compact two-bedroom bungalows with full basements, three-bedroom rambling type dwellings and authentic Cape Cods. Special features include automatic gas A.-C. heat; gas hot-water heater, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, J.-M. insulation, electric refrigerator and gas range. Dimensions of basic house 24.9'x32.9' afford spacious rooms, such as a 12'x20' living room. Paved streets, driveways, complete landscaping.

Authentic Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Garage optional.



Basic, four-room version of suburban-styled home with three exterior variations, full basement.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Directions:

Out Connecticut Avenue to Kensington, turn left on Knowles Avenue, continue one-half mile to Kensington Terrace.

Exclusive Agents

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K • REALTORS • REpublic 1133

Suburban-Styled Homes
Built By
FIVE STAR DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Sample Home Furnished By
P. J. NEE COMPANY
745 7th Street N.W.

NEW DEVELOPMENT NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

NEW HOMES
Within the District

2 BEDROOM $9,675 $500 DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT

3 BEDROOM $10,625 $1500 DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT

HERE IS VALUE RARELY FOUND TODAY
IN NEW HOMES OF BRICK AND MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

- Living room, dining room, kitchen.
- Gas range and cabinets in kitchen.
- Full basement with concrete floor.
- Automatic a.-c. gas heat.
- Newly paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.
- Two or three bedrooms.
- Doors weatherstripped.
- Automatic gas water heater.
- Screens and screen doors.
- Bus within 1½ blocks.
- Tiled bathroom with shower.
- Four or five closets plus linen closets.
- Double laundry trays.
- Large lot sodded and shrubbed.
- Near schools, churches and shopping center.

A shopping center has been approved by the Zoning Commission for construction within the development. There are many other fine features which will surprise and delight you. Pay a visit—inspect these fine homes—each one a jewel in a wooded park-like setting.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 9:30 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Take Garfield Loop bus No. 6-W to 23rd St. and Alabama Ave. S.E. If driving take Good Hope Rd. to 25th St. S.E., turn right on 25th St. to Alabama Ave. and follow Alabama to 23rd St. S.E. Turn left down 23rd St. one block to development.

YOU WILL ARRIVE WITH EASE AND LEAVE WITH RELUCTANCE

SHIPPLEY TERRACE

Builders *Jonathan Woodner Co.* Victor 6060

Wedges Between Subfloor, Joists Stop Floor Squeaks

Squeaking floors are a source of annoyance and frequently can be eliminated. Funds for the laying of new floors may be obtained from private financial institutions that operate under the terms of the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, that agency has announced.

To locate offending boards in a floor, walk back and forth from one end of the room to the other, making each trip about 2 feet apart. Then walk back and forth across the width of the room, resting the weight firmly on the floor with each step. Mark the exact places where the squeaks occur and measure and record the distance from the sides and ends of the room.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is easy to locate the squeaky areas. Where cracks occur between flooring and joists, it is likely that small wedges driven between the subfloor and joist will prevent further squeaking. In some cases it is necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joists and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

When floors seem springy, insufficient rigidity may cause the strips to slide against each other, causing the squeak. It is sometimes possible to eliminate such a squeak by driving a finishing nail down through the crack between the two pieces where they rub together. A thin wedge should be inserted first to spring the two pieces apart. Care must be taken not to damage the edges of the flooring strips.

Whiskbroom Electrified

The whiskbroom has been electrified. The latest type cashes in on the static electricity principle. It's said to get dirt from crevices that the ordinary sweeping flourishes won't touch.

1ST TRUST LOANS
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY
• SALES
• INSURANCE
• MORTGAGE LOANS
• PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REALTORS
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1898

Each Item's 'In Front' of Closet

AN ENTERPRISING manufacturer has come up with the first change in closets we've heard about in ages. Instead of dark corners, inaccessible shelves and crushed suits, the firm puts out a closet unit with revolving shelves called the "Lazy-Daisy." Closet at left holds 10 hats on top shelf. Rail holds 30 garments and floor level shelf is for shoes and slippers. Item at right will have the farm wives clamoring. A turn of the shelf and each jar comes into easy reach. Hoosier Industries at LaPorte, Ind., is the maker

Freezer Output Up

Production of home and farm freezers is expected to top 125,000 units this year, compared with 50,000 units in 1946.

City Auto Statistics

Residents of American cities of more than 100,000 population own 113 motor vehicles for every mile of streets in those cities.

D. C. Resident Buys Connecticut Home

Purchase of a nine room, four bath house at Norwalk, Conn., by Laurence Adams Malone, 1535 34th st. nw., has been announced by Previews Inc., sales agents.

The home is an old frame Colonial, built 100 years ago and redecorated last year. Such original details as wideboard floors, fireplaces and an oak-railed Colonial stairway have been carefully preserved. An acre of ground is included.

Realty Round-Up

HONESTLY built dwellings offered at honest prices are the rule rather than the exception today in metropolitan Washington, despite "propaganda to the contrary." This is the belief of Talmage Wilcher, Arlington realtor and builder, president of Wilcher, Back & Co.

"Most builders are taking less profit now than before the war and are not skimping on materials, equipment or workmanship," Wilcher admitted prices for new homes appear high today, but pointed out that "prices of everything have advanced with the decreasing value of the dollar.

WILCHER

"If individuals are waiting to buy with an expectation that prices will go down, they undoubtedly will be disappointed," he declared, quoting statistics showing today's building dollar being worth only 56 cents. "The house that cost $6000 in 1941 now costs $12,000.

He predicted that building costs would not sink below present levels because "labor will keep its gains and land prices will probably increase."

The builder charged that critics who indiscriminately attack the entire building industry for the errors and omissions of a few builders were slowing down the housing market at a critical time.

"Honest, reputable builders, who are in the vast majority, have suffered as a result of this type of propaganda," Wilcher asserted.

"Home buyers should realize that the Veterans' Administration, FHA and the great financial institutions which advance mortgages on these dwellings make it their business to see that their loans are secured by soundly improved properties."

Wilcher spoke enthusiastically about some of the new homes now under construction in Virginia. "Actually," he added, "the prices at which good homes are offered today are not high when we examine them in relation to other phases of the national economy."

ONE OF the city's most prominent home builders tell this tale: At a recent meeting of his American Legion post he addressed his fellow veterans on the problems of the Washington home builder. He told what a tough time it was to find suitable land at reasonable prices to permit building operations, of soaring prices paid to bricklayers, plasterers, high prices for building materials, the red tape in obtaining loans for construction and numerous other difficulties which beset the home builder.

After the discussion, a fellow member, who in previous meetings had repeatedly berated the local home building industry for inability to produce mass homes at 1941 prices, collared the builder.

"Gee," he said, "I didn't know you guys were having it so tough. And I heard what you said about nails being so scarce. Listen, it just so happens that I can put my hands on 120,000 kegs of nails. Now, do you think that would help you and your fellow builders?"

"It would be a God-send," was the reply. "I know scores of builders who are in desperate need of nails. What will the price be?"

"Twelve dollars per keg," the man declared.

The builder got red in the face. "Twelve dollars you say. Yet we can buy them here when they're available for $6.50 per keg. And you're the guy that's stood up before the whole meeting and gave the entire home building industry hell for not producing."

Shop Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
"HOMART"
Pressure Type Conversion
OIL BURNER

Call your nearest Sears store for Expert Heating Advice!
Pay Nothing 'til Nov. 1st
305.00
Price includes 275 gallon basement oil storage tank and all controls . . . completely installed! Designed to fit any type furnace or boiler and convert it into an automatic heating system.
SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

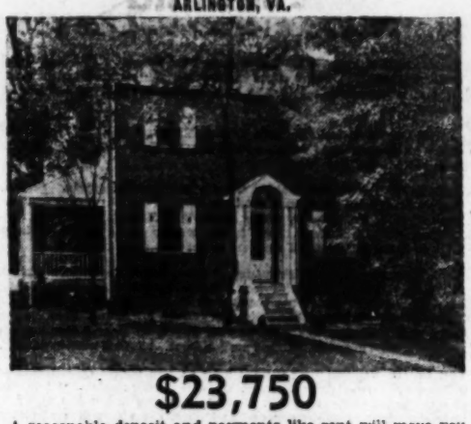
BUNGALOW—$11,500
4605 WINDSOR LANE
BETHESDA, MD.
Open Sunday and Monday 1 til Dark
A fine bungalow situated on a large well landscaped level lot near Naval Medical Center, 2 cheerful bedrooms with connecting bath, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, screened side porch, attic suitable for additional bedroom.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Bank of Bethesda to Windsor Lane to Open Sign on property.
A. V. PISANI, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7500

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.
9904 MERWOOD AVE.
Silver Spring
Extensive grounds, 6 large rooms, bedroom and bath on first floor; 1 block to transportation. Charming in every detail. Custom built in 1941.
Turn right at Four Corners on Old Bladensburg Rd., left on Whitestone, left on Merwood.
NORTHWEST REALTY
Exclusive Agent
OL. 6867

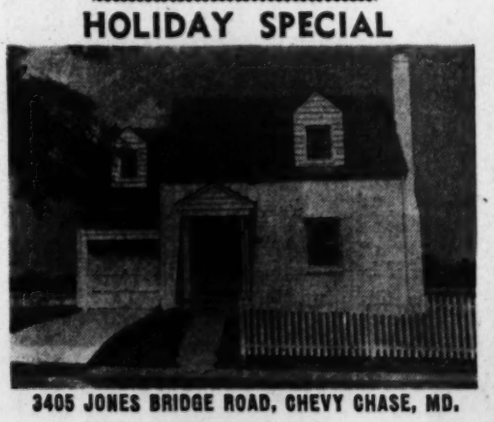
GREATLY DESIRED
But seldom seen, a truly immaculate home you can move into tomorrow. Beautifully decorated; floors sanded, sparkling all over, this brick semi-detached home just a few years old has spacious living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen, two large twin-bed bedrooms, and an attractive modern bathroom. Other features include full dry basement with outside entrance, new Bryant gas furnace, Venetian blinds, and Anchor-fenced back yard. See it today, 3 'til 8.
423 Peabody Street, N.E.
Out New Hampshire Ave. by bus or auto to Peabody St., right two blocks to home
J. J. KAHN CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS WO. 3803

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
Presents
FOUR OUTSTANDING VALUES
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.
OXON HILL, MD.
Owner Leaving Country
6601 FORT FOOTE ROAD
3 Miles Below District Line
You could call this place a country estate. Your search is ended. We have found your picture home. It contains acres of paradise overlooking the Potomac which are lovely to look at. Contains large living room, bedroom, sun room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Very cleverly arranged and has numerous buildings. Has walnut random width floors. A place of rest adjoining Sumner Welles estate. A perfect location for diplomat. Ideal for businessman. 15 acres with improvements.
$32,500
Two additional homesites containing 15 acres and 13 acres respectively are available at reasonable prices. Will sell in three separate tracts or as whole. These are three perfect locations for country estates. Possession at settlement.
To Reach: Cross 11th Street Bridge S.E. to South Capitol Street, continue out South Capitol to Indian Head Highway, turn right on Fort Foote Road to 6601 and our sign.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
HOME WITH INCOME AND BUSINESS

2½ acres commercial across from Belvoir Lodge on Highway No. 1. Property contains large 7-room brick Cape Cod with living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with bedroom and shower. This home was built in 1940. Has oil h.-w. heat and slate roof. It is showing an income of about $350 per month. It has sufficient frontage on Highway No. 1 for 5 businesses.
To Reach: Out No. 1 Highway 8 miles beyond Alexandria to Belvoir Lodge, turn left 1 block to home and "open sign."
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
708 SOUTH WAYNE STREET
ARLINGTON, VA.



$23,750
A reasonable deposit and payments like rent will move you into one of the most beautiful three-bedroom two full bath homes in Virginia. It incorporates the following attractive features. First floor one ½ tiled bath, large wooded lot, oversize living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, sunny modern kitchen with Youngstown steel cabinets, double drain sink, de luxe range and refrigerator, large master bedroom with 2 closets, tile bath, linen closet. Two other large bedrooms. Complete recreation room with fireplace, tiled floor over entire basement with one ½ bath. Steel windows, bronze screens, venetian blinds, weatherstripped. Large size porch. Near transportation, schools, and shopping. Possession with deposit.
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike just beyond Pentagon Building and Navy Annex, turn right on S. Wayne Street to 708.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL



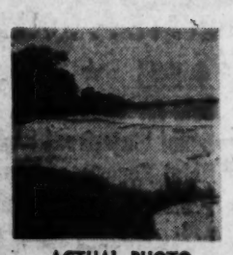
3405 JONES BRIDGE ROAD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$23,500
Payments like rent will move you into the finest three-bedroom, 1½-bath home in Maryland. This home incorporates the following outstanding features. 100 foot frontage with over 10,000 square feet of ground. First floor powder room, 1½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms with large closets, completely equipped spick and span efficiency kitchen, metal venetian blinds. Attached garage, copper screens and flashings, heavy slate roof, newest gas air-conditioned heat. First grade oak floors. Lovely landscaping. Near schools, transportation and shopping. Also near swimming pool, park, and country club.
ONLY $3000 DOWN
This home was built by one of Washington's leading builders, who is a master craftsman. COME OUT TODAY you will not be afraid to buy. The builder is not afraid to hold the trust.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past East-West Highway and 8 blocks beyond B. R. crossing to Jones Bridge Road. Left to 3405.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. OR. 2100
Open 'Til 9 P.M. Daily

PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF
SPEND TODAY AND LABOR DAY AT
ST. MARY'S BEACH
(Sand Gates on Patuxent)
Offering many things to do: Swim, sail, fish, camp, hike, canoe, climb hills, hunt, shoot birds, ducks or just relax and rest.

ACTUAL PHOTO

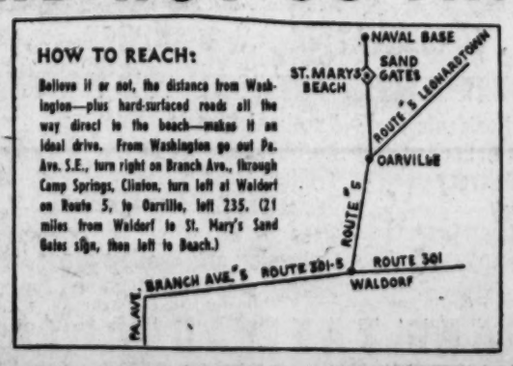
ACTUAL PHOTO

INDIVIDUAL CHARM. White sand beach, parks, twisting lanes and trails. Restrictive covenants guarantee continuation of character. Telephone, electricity, roads in; other developments now going on.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY. Many choice sites, 50x150 to more than an acre in size, or larger if desired. Prices range from $295. Cabin sites. Open or wooded. Dogwood and holly trees. Water front or nearby.
ATTENTION G.I.s—YOUR TERMINAL LEAVE PAY can, in our opinion, be invested here with security and profit.
FREE—Visit St. Mary's Beach. Come down and bring your picnic basket. Bathe, have fun and enjoy yourself as our guest. Tables, best drinking water, barbecue pit, large shade trees. No obligation. FREE!
NEW AND NOT SO FAR AWAY



ACTUAL PHOTO

HOW TO REACH:
Believe it or not, the distance from Washington—plus hard-surfaced roads all the way direct to the beach—makes it an ideal drive. From Washington go out Pa. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., through Camp Springs, Clinton, turn left at Waldorf on Route 5, to Oarville, left 235. (21 miles from Waldorf to St. Mary's Sand Gates sign, then left to Beach.)



ACTUAL PHOTO

ACTUAL PHOTO

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ST. MARY'S DEVELOPMENT CO.
Owners
N. C. HINES & SON
Selling Agent
1418 N. Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
Telephone OXford 1660
Evenings GL. 1441—UN. 3773

Near Catholic University

3320 16th St. N.E.
Charming white brick Williamsburg Colonial completely renovated and in new-house condition. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and tile lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil air conditioned heat. Unusually large rooms throughout. Lovely wooded corner lot. Most convenient to everything.
OPEN TODAY 11-6
Directions: Out Monroe Street N.E. to 14th Street, right one block to home at corner of Lawrence Street.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Fully Remodeled—in One Month

WORKMEN remodeling the store of Stewart Men's Clothes, 910 F st. nw., are burning the midnight oil in efforts to complete the $20,000 job in one month's time—as their contract stipulates. Work started August 11 and the store hopes to celebrate completion of the job on September 13. The main material is structural glass with an open front design. Mirrors along interior walls will give the store the appearance of depth. Architects are Rinaudot & Mead, of Bethesda, Md. M. Cladny Construction Co. is the builder.

HARVEY—From Page 4

Who Did You Say Painted Whose House What Color?

ly I heard them—one, two, three, four, up; one, two, three, four, down. Then I knew what had awakened me. One cat was missing. So I got up quietly and went downstairs in my bare feet and what do you suppose I found?"

There was a slight snarl around my friend's mouth, or perhaps it was a fleck of foam. He said, "That's easy. Four kangaroos and a sacred cow playing table tennis in the dining room."

I shook my head warningly to the man on the other side of the counter, indicating that enough was enough, and took hold of my friend's elbow to guide him to the door.

"No, you're wrong. I found we suddenly had eight cats instead of five, but the last three were asleep with their mother in a doll buggy in the front hall. However, it's odd that you mentioned sacred cows because one hot night before we got the screen doors back on the house somebody left the barnyard gate open and of course all the stock were in there and——"

My friend pulled his elbow away and jabbed it at me. "Leggo my arm. I'm going home, and I'm going alone. You better hot-foot it back to the country and smoke the pink elephants out of your fireplace. Next time I paint my house I'll write you a letter about it."

Heat is an A-1 factor in planning a new house.

There are four types of heating plants: space heaters, warm air heaters, hot water boilers and steam boilers. Choice depends on: (1) climate, (2) degree of comfort required, (3) floor plan, (4) location of heater with respect to rooms, (5) fuel to be used, (6) insulation of house.

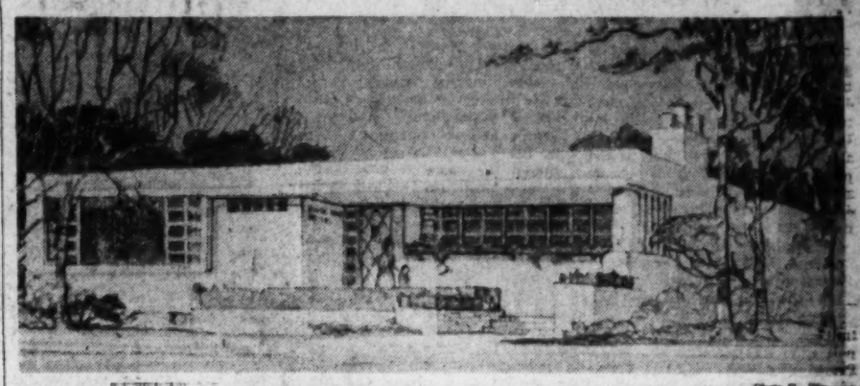
Insulation is a must in every house. The added initial expense of insulation is more than made up by lower fuel costs and the reduced size of the heating plant.

Least expensive is the space heater which may take the form of a fireplace or gas or coal stove. Because of their limited heat capacity, space heaters should be limited to small, compact houses that are well-insulated or in the mild climate belt.

The advantages of hot-water and steam-heat systems, radiant heating, warm-air furnaces, insulation details, and other aspects of planning a small home are described in our Reader Service booklet No. 15.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes, Planning, Financing, Building" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 15.

Unique Building to House Offices



Chas G. Wy.

SOMETHING new in professional buildings will soon dot the Bethesda, Md., landscape. This modernistic brick structure will house the dental offices of Dr. Raymond Fields at 4709 Montgomery Lane. Space for two additional office suites will be provided, plus a full basement. Estimated cost is $40,000. Precast concrete columns and built-in flower boxes grace the protected front porch. Construction is expected to start within two weeks. Riley Evers is the builder.

Attic Studio Helps Develop Child's Talent

Attic space can be transformed into a studio for the child who is developing an interest in painting, sculpture, or another art. In this way the interest can be fostered without the unpleasantness of having the house upset with scattered tools and paints.

A portion of an attic can be remodeled into an attractive studio room. Dormer windows may be added if there is insufficient light or a glass skylight may be used. The room should be located so that the child may shut it off completely from the rest of the house.

Walls and floors should be both durable and restful. They should be of a color that is easy on the eyes, and the floor should be able to withstand hard wear. Both should be washable.

A large part of the furniture can be built in. There should be shelves for reference books and cupboards for equipment. Sometimes even the work tables can be built in.

Cottonseed Feed

About 640 pounds of stock feed are produced from cottonseed to every 500-pound bale of cotton.

Gichner Gets Metal For Steel Fabrication

Production of stairways and other items essential in building construction will be stimulated here by receipt by the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., of the first direct mill shipment of 14 and 16 gauge sheets since before the war. The shipment, in substantial tonnage, will be promptly fabricated at the company plants at 24th and M sts. nw. into units required by the local building trades.

Shockey & Moorehead Join Brokers Group

Shockey & Moorehead, local real estate firm, has been admitted to the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the group has announced.

The Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, gathers data essential to brokers, aids in the development of sound practices and cooperates in the exchange of listing and in serving clients.

Attic Fan Soon Cools Hot Home After Sun Sets

Hot homes can often be cooled by using an attic fan during summer heat waves, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The attic fan is usually turned on after sunset. It exhausts the hot air from the house and draws in the cool night air.

Because of the night-time temperature drop out of doors, it quickly lowers the temperature 10 to 20 degrees.

The principle of night cooling is based on the fact that housing materials and home furnishings retain their heat load long after outside temperatures drop in the evening. The attic fan creates rapid movements, starting cross-circulation throughout the house.

Sorry, Just a Slip

Kinsley, Kans. (U.P.)—W. E. Grybowski told the fellows he was mighty sorry but it was just one of those things. Bill had missed a fire. It was the first time in his 50 years as a volunteer fireman.

Increase of 44% In Ceramic Tile Output Reported

New York, Aug. 30.—Ceramic tile production for the first half of 1947 was 44 per cent greater than in the same period last year, D. P. Forst, chairman of the Tile Council of America, announced yesterday.

Manufacture for the first six months of 1947 totaled 40,678,000 square feet, 12,423,000 more than in the first half of 1946, he said. June output, 42 per cent higher than a year ago, was 7,414,000 square feet.

The current annual tile production rate of 88,966,000 square feet has been surpassed only in the record years of 1926 and 1927, the Tile Council head disclosed. With demand for tile in commercial construction as well as home building and renovation growing constantly, the 1926 high of 94,000,000 square feet should be exceeded by December, he added.

Study Advanced

A new method of analyzing X-ray data, which may yield vital information about the structure of proteins, building blocks of the human body, has been developed by scientists of the electrical manufacturing industry.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Russell Road Area

2921 ARGYLE DRIVE

Attractive brick and frame house, 6 years old, on large lot. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat with air-conditioning. Transportation one block. Schools, churches and shopping center nearby. Open today 1-6 P. M.

To reach: Arlington Ridge Road and Mt. Vernon Ave. to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to Monticello Blvd., right on Monticello Blvd. to Argyle Drive, right on Argyle Drive to our open sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusive Realtor

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2 TO 6

9307 Long Branch Parkway

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Modern 2-story detached brick and Johns-Manville shingle home, built in 1943. 5 rooms, fireplace and one bath. Full basement. Storm sash. Lot 51x153. Lot well landscaped, fruit trees, fenced.

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Street, right on Franklin Street to Baltimore Drive, right on Baltimore Drive to East Melbourne Street, right to house and sign.

HENRY E. TRIPP, *Realtor*

Exclusive

1311 L N.W. NA. 6705

Sydney Karr

Realtor

INVITES INSPECTION OVER THE WEEK-END OF THE FOLLOWING DESIRABLE PROPERTIES

1. EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md.—Prewar stone front Colonial with Vermont Slate roof. Side hall plan with 6 rooms and 2 baths, plus breakfast room, nursery, finished, heated attic. Beautiful lot, close to Edgemoor pool and tennis courts $26,500.

2. CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Near Circle. Comfortable stucco house with slate roof. Center hall plan with 10 rooms, 3 baths and 1st floor toilet. An exceptional value at $21,500.

3. CLEVELAND PARK—Near Uptown Theatre and shopping district. Southern Colonial brick home of arresting beauty on large corner lot. Center hall plan home of 20 rooms, 7 baths, double garage with finished, heated 2nd floor. Excellent site for physician, large family, embassy or de luxe guest home. Price of $52,500 includes all furniture except first floor.

4. Highly productive Chester Loam farm of 210 acres in Laytonsville District, Montgomery County, Md., with long frontage on two paved roads. Large owner's home of 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, completely modernized. 3 tenant houses, stock barn, horse barn, poultry and hog houses, blooded Angus cattle, Berkshire hogs, fine team of work horses, all modern tractor-drawn machinery, crops in ground, feed and grain in barns. Startling value at $48,350.

5. FOR LEASE—Beautiful brick Colonial home on high plateau on east bank of Potomac River opposite Mount Vernon. 150-feet of river frontage. 1 1/3 acres of charmingly landscaped grounds. Dwelling has living room 20x30 with fireplace and sunset garden-terrace; de luxe kitchen, den with picture window, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor has 2 charming bedrooms and bath. Basement has ground level recreation room with fireplace; bath, utility and storage rooms. Hot water heat. Storm windows. Close to school bus. Completely furnished. Rowboat in river. $250.00 per month. One year lease.

6. FOR LEASE—2700 Tilden St., N. W.—A magnificent Tudor English mansion, high in the center of 8½ wooded acres, just off Conn. Ave., overlooking the Park. Contains 18 rooms, 6½ baths, 6 master bedrooms, huge, insulated attic, 4-car garage. Owners will redecorate. Price $1,200 per month.

For further details and appointment to inspect any of the above properties please phone this office. If no answer, phone Mrs. Enyart, WI. 5501

8002 WISCONSIN AVE. OLiver 1066

VIENNA, VIRGINIA

"BIBBWOOD"

25 Minutes by Automobile From Downtown Washington via Chain Bridge

Very attractive small estate, its desirability accented by the charm and quiet beauty of a delightful suburban community. Lovely rambler bungalow on acre lot, very large living room with fireplace. Dining alcove, also large dining room. Fully equipped electric kichen, butler's pantry. 3 large bedrooms and bath. Oil heat with hot water radiation. Arbored patio opening off living room. Bus service 1 block. Schools, churches and shopping center nearby.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Leesburg Pike (Route 7), right on Leesburg Pike to Tyson Corners, turn left at Tyson Corners and go straight ahead, no turns, to Vienna, our open sign and house. Also out Georgetown Pike through Tyson Corners and straight ahead to Vienna, our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

Loch Haven Beach

has been proclaimed the most beautiful residential—white sand beach anywhere in the proximity of Washington. Located 25 miles from Washington, going out Central Ave. via Annapolis Road to Airport, turning right at Airport just this side of South River Bridge, 2½ miles to Loch Haven. Although less than a year old, many homes already built and many more under construction and planned to be built. There remains some very desirable water front lots and wooded lots nearby at exceptionally low prices and on easy, convenient terms. Graveled sand-clay roads already built and maintained. Electricity, etc. available. The owners invite you to come and enjoy yourself on the beach, have fun in the parks, go fishing or sailing or boating over the week-end and Labor Day.

See Loch Haven Beach and prove its charm and value for yourself!

Or For Further Information Call

GLebe 3541 or see representative on property daily.

1659 HARVARD St. N.W.

Open Today, 2 till 6 P. M.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large Brueninger-built tapestry brick on a high elevation near all conveniences plus the recreational facilities of Rock Creek Park, and only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Seven large rooms, four bedrooms, two screened porches, full basement, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h., excellent condition, low maintenance, income possibilities, sensibly priced.

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Plant Hollyhocks Now For Best Blooms in 1948

THERE still is time to sow seeds of hollyhock and have the plants in bloom next year. Some gardeners prefer such late sowing because the seedlings will be of convenient size when transferred to their permanent locations. Larger plants from June sowing often suffer the loss of an important part of their thick root system, which normally enters deeply into the soil.

Hollyhocks generaly are classed as biennials yet where conditions are favorable they will give a splendid display for several years. The single-flowered varieties are longer-lived than those having double flowers. There also is a variety offered as an annual, but this is primarily a quick-flowering biennial. If planted early in the spring, the plants will bloom the same year.

Most gardeners prefer double flowers. In one strain the thick double center is set off by a row of larger flat outer petals, adding to the size of the individual blooms.

Hollyhocks bloom in June and early July, but the plants grown from sowings now are likely to bloom several weeks after those that were sown earlier this year or already have had one or more blooming seasons.

SOWING in the coldframe is likely to give a higher percentage of germination than in an open bed because watering and shading during germination and the early stages of growth are easier. Some gardeners sow right in the border where the plants are to bloom.

GARDENS

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LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

September Is a Good Time to Start a Lawn

By James H. Beattie

A CARPET of green grass adds greatly to the attractiveness of the home. There is a lot to be said in using only a minimum number of trees and shrubs and devoting major attention to establishing and maintaining a good lawn. Fine lawns may be established during either spring or autumn, but autumn is usually considered best.

More depends on how the work is done, than on whether it's an early spring or September operation.

The use of high-grade bluegrass sod, taken from an area especially prepared for this use, may quickly establish a high grade lawn, but sodding is a much abused practice. Frequently sod is employed to cover up building debris and other material which can never support a good lawn.

Sodding is expensive and there is seldom any justification for sodding without first preparing the site in pretty much the same manner as for seeding. While sodding may be too costly for use on an entire yard of large size, it does have a limited and economical use for establishing grass on terraces and other steep slopes where the direct seeding method is difficult of application.

Even in large steep yards it is an excellent practice to use sod strips two or three feet wide extending across the slope, some 20 feet apart to retard erosion. Spaces between strips may be seeded with a good chance of success.

Spring 'Til Autumn

SODDING may be done at any time from spring until early autumn. It's best to allow time before the end of the growing season to permit the grass roots to establish contact with the soil. Compacting the sod as it is laid, to eliminate air spaces, plus careful attention to watering, are essentials of a successful sodding job.

Your lawn may some day look like this providing you follow the advice put forth by Mr. Beattie

On steep slopes, especially where the underlying soil is of a heavy texture, anchor the sod in place by driving in light wooden pegs every foot or two. These may be removed later.

September 1 to 15 is regarded as an excellent time to sow grass seed. This usually allows time for the young grass to become established before winter and at the same time escape midsummer heat and drought.

The lawn site should be well drained, free from trash, well supplied with organic matter and have liberal quantities of ground limestone and fertilizer, especially phosphate, thoroughly mixed into the top few inches before any attempt is made to establish grass, either by sodding or seeding.

If top soil has been removed prior to the start of building work, it can be replaced after the rough grading is completed. Or, top soil may be economically hauled in and spread after the rough grading is completed. However, mix in lime and fertilizer before attempting to establish a lawn.

Two-Year Preparation

WITH small yards the labor and expense involved in the quick "conditioning" of the lawn space by adding peat, dried or fresh cattle manure, garden compost or other similar materials, plus lime and commercial fertilizer, is not great and is usually the most satisfactory method.

A Riverdale, Md., yard recently demonstrated a very successful way to establish a good lawn. After an unsuccessful attempt to establish a lawn without proper soil preparation, the space was worked up, limed, fertilized and sowed during spring to cowpeas.

During late autumn the cowpeas were worked into the soil, more limestone and fertilizer added and the ground left rough until the following spring, when it was raked level and seeded to grass during early April. An excellent lawn resulted.

With heavy textured soils, stiff clays for example, it is often desirable to continue this preparatory work for two or three seasons before seeding to grass.

The mixing of lime and fertilizers into the soil before seeding is very important. While soil requirements may vary it is usually a good practice to mix five to 10 pounds of commercial garden fertilizer plus about five pounds of additional superphosphate and 30 to 40 pounds of ground dolomitic limestone into the top few inches of each 1000 square feet of lawn surface during the preparation of the site. Phosphate, in particular, does not move much in the soil and it is very important that a liberal supply be mixed in before seeding.

Smooth Before Seeding

AN uneven lawn surface is unsightly and interferes with lawn care. Time spent before seeding in making the surface uniform will pay dividends. The use of a straight edge 12 to 16 feet long makes it possible to finish the surface with no dips and humps. Some use grade pegs, just as concrete finishers do, and in large yards this is a very desirable practice. These pegs may be easily removed and the holes filled with earth after the grading is completed.

The average home owner will do best to purchase a lawn grass mixture known to be adapted to his conditions. A commonly used mixture consists of 90 per cent Kentucky bluegrass, 1 to 5 per cent Colonial bent, and the remainder redtop. Some add a little white clover. For shady locations Chewing's red fescue may be substituted for about half the bluegrass in the mixture. About 2 to 2½ pounds of seed is sufficient for each 1000 square feet of surface.

Uniform seed distribution is desirable. Windy weather should be avoided. Raking in is required, but only light rolling should be practiced. Heavy rolling on clay soils may be harmful. Light covering of the seeded area with straw or some similar material which contains no weed seeds protects the young grass from the full rays of the sun. It also prevents birds from taking the seed and protects it from washing out by rains or irrigation. The mulch material should be removed as soon as the plants have gained a foothold.

Many other factors of importance in starting and caring for lawns are discussed in Farmers Bulletin No. 1677. It may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

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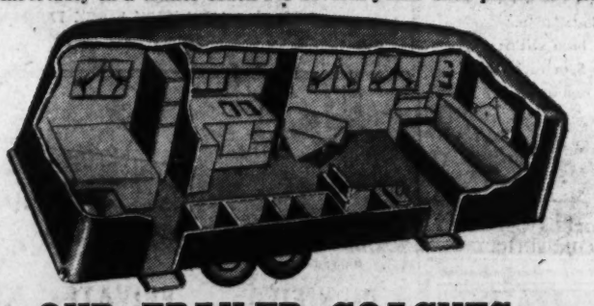

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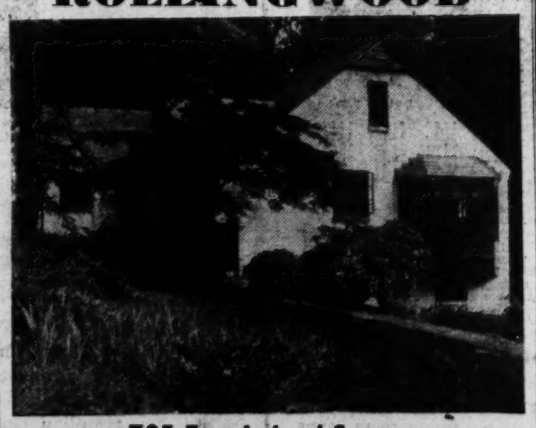

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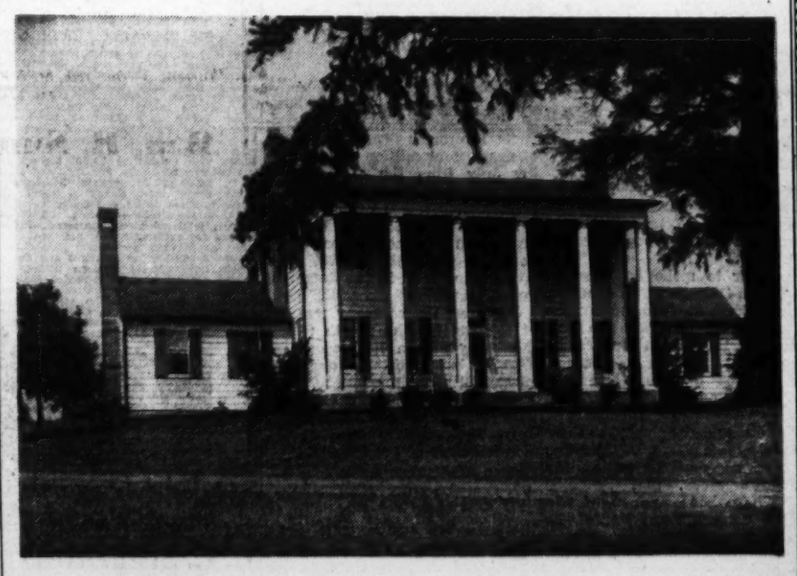


Eighty acres, about 60 acres under cultivation, in Howard County on paved road, 25 miles from Washington. Property has 4-bedroom residence, guest house of bedroom and bath attached by breezeway to main house; 4-room tenant or servant's house; 2-car garage, 2 stall stable, hard surface driveway, garden and orchard.
The residence is white clapboard, Johns-Manville insulated, has automatic oil heat, walk-in frozen food storage room, interchangeable storm windows and screens, random width oak floors, cedar lined closets, Venetian blinds and slate roof.
First floor contains large living room and den, both with fireplace, dining room, large bedroom with full tile bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor has three large bedrooms and 2 tile baths, ample closet space. Basement has frozen food room, large partially completed recreation room with fireplace.
For sale by owner for under $50,000. Substantial cash required. 1st trust for balance. Shown by appointment only. Call Laurel 550.

Business Outlook

By Clinton S. Golden

(J. A. Livingston is on vacation. Substituting for him today as guest columnist is Clinton S. Golden, member of the American Mission to Aid Greece and chairman of the National Planning Association's Labor Committee. During the war he was vice chairman of both the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission. Prior to July, 1946, he was vice president of the United Steel Workers (CIO). He prepared this column before taking off for Greece.)

Analyzing for Industrial Peace

A little conflict is far more spectacular than a great deal of peace. When there's a coal strike or an automobile strike or a textile strike, the newspapers are full of it. And with front-page headlines. Conflict dramatizes itself. Peace doesn't.

Golden

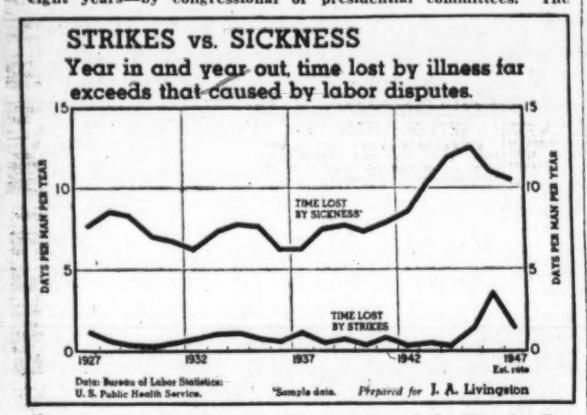
That's why you seldom read that 99 per cent of the workers are at peace 99 per cent of the time with employers. Yet that's the case. So far this year, time lost due to strikes amounted to one-half of 1 per cent of available working time. Even last year, just after the war, time lost due to strikes amounted to only 1.5 per cent of available time. Time lost due to sickness was three times that due to strikes (see chart).

During the war, of course, the performance was exceptional. Workers by and large observed the no-strike pledge. In 1944 time lost was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent; in 1943 less than two-tenths of 1 per cent; and in 1942 less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. Prior to the war, during the days when unions were fighting for recognition, during the period when the CIO was expanding, time lost due to strikes never reached as high as a half of 1 per cent.

70 Years of Study

Admittedly, time lost does not always indicate the gravity of a strike. A coal walkout involves only 330,000 workers directly, but it affects millions of workers and whole communities indirectly. The same applies to steel, to public utilities, to railroading.

Since 1876 the Federal Government has been investigating labor-management relations. We've had an inquiry every seven or eight years—by congressional or presidential committees. The


STRIKES vs. SICKNESS
Year in and year out, time lost by illness far exceeds that caused by labor disputes.
DAYS PER MAN PER YEAR
TIME LOST BY SICKNESS
TIME LOST BY STRIKES
1927
1932
1937
1942
1947 Est. rate
Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics; U. S. Public Health Service.
*Sample data.
Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Government looked into the railroad strikes of the '70s; the Haymarket riots of the late '80s; the Homestead strike of 1892; the Pullman strike of 1894; the great anthracite coal strike of 1902; the textile strikes of 1910 and 1914; the bituminous coal strikes of the 1920s; the South Chicago Republic Steel riot of 1937.

The inquiries were all into violence, conflict. The committees did not investigate the employer-employe relations of, say, Procter & Gamble, Crown-Zellerbach, Hormel, or an industry like clothing, in which industrial peace has been the rule rather than the exception. And that, it seems to me, is what we must now do: Learn the st of labor-management peace from the many companies and labor unions that keep the peace.

Magic Won't Do It

Labor unions are no longer small, struggling organizations. Total membership runs to about 14 millions. More than 50,000 firms in the United States have entered into collective bargaining agreements with unions. We are moving into a period in which sound and responsible administration of union affairs is of supreme importance —not only to the workers and the employers, but also to the economic stability of the country.

There have been all sorts of plans for industrial peace; all sorts of suggestions for legislation. But there is no magic formula. It's a matter of understanding. What are the bases of industrial peace? Are strikes avoided because management and labor have discovered that it's cheaper to keep working than to have periodic walkouts? Or because of good understanding among management, union leadership, and workers? Or because the management has a sense of responsibility for workers' welfare? Or because the union is strong rather than weak?

Right now the National Planning Association is conducting a study into "The Causes of Industrial Peace Under Collective Bargaining," trying to find answers to these questions. NPA is a private, nonpartisan group composed of business, labor, and agricultural leaders. Such businessmen as Fowler McCormick of International Harvester, Frank Abrams of Standard Oil, Harry Bullis of General Mills, and Beardsley Ruml of Macy's are participating. And with labor and management studying together the causes of industrial peace, I think maybe we'll get somewhere.

That doesn't mean that there won't be conflicts and strikes in the future. Sometimes the only way a difference between a management and workers can be resolved—sometimes the only way a union can show a management how important a particular demand is—is through a strike. But if we know more about the causes of peace—so that both managements and labor unions can govern their relations accordingly—we'll need fewer congressional inquiries into industrial warfare.

Telephone Net Off $146,169 During July

By S. Oliver Goodman

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported yesterday July net income of $130,531, less than half of the $276,520 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues totaled $2,459,838 for the month, as compared with $2,315,485 in same 1946 period. On the other hand, operating expenses of $2,144,569 were up $212,646.

For the first seven months, C & P. reported net income $1,596,337 as compared with $2,211,200 in corresponding period last year. Operating revenues were down $143,442, while operating expenses soared $1,088,899.

At end of July, there were 394,041 telephones in service here, an increase of 21,521 for the 12-month period. The company's investment in plant aggregated $86,132,577 at end of July, against $79,834,753 last year.

INCOME DROP—A drop in net income for July as compared to July, 1946, was reported yesterday in the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s comparative income statement.

Net income for July was $244,161.60 or $6,055.25 below that of July, 1946. Operating revenues were up 10.29 per cent for the month over last year while operating expenses increased 19.77 per cent.

For the seven months ended July 31, Pepco shows a net income of $1,875,193.20 as compared to $2,054,807.33 for a similar period last year.

CONVENTION: A delegation of 35 Washington savings and loan leaders will leave Friday to attend the fifty-first annual convention of United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco. Headed by Rudolph W. Stanelmann, president of local league, the group will leave by special train and visit Canadian Rockies before arriving at convention city on September 15. Edward L. McAleer, together with Santelmann, are the Capital's official delegates. More than 2500 loan leaders from every State are expected to attend the convention.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Robert K. Oakley has become associated with Washington investment house of Robert C. Jones & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange. Oakley formerly was associated with Francis I. duPont & Co., New York correspondent of the Washington firm . . . E. J. Buhner has been nominated to be president of American Trucking Associations, Inc., whose headquarters are in Washington . . . Walter C. Jamouneau has been appointed secretary and assistant treasurer of Piper Aircraft Corp., succeeding W. T. Piper, jr.

ANOTHER CASUALTY: Commerce Department announced yesterday it will discontinue its monthly magazine, Domestic Commerce, after forthcoming September issue.

Department explained that cuts in its budget by last Congress require it to "eliminate less essential publications and to earmark available funds for more specialized studies."

Persons whose subscriptions extend past September issue are to get refund from superintendent of documents.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 2300 (estimated); compared week ago, butchers 50 cents to $1 lower, most decline on weights above 300 lbs.; sows $1 to $1.50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, turn about face in market on all cattle classes compared week earlier; strictly choice weighty steers went to 34.50, or 25 cents higher than last week, new high on crop; all other grades $1 to $2 higher, active in regaining last week's heat-wave decline; heifers $1 to $1.50 higher, instances more; cows flat $1 up; bulls $1.00 to $2 higher; vealers strong to 50 higher; light stock cattle closed fully 50 cents up, with supply small; next highest price on choice after 34.50, paid for six loads, was 34.25; 1070-lb. yearlings reached 34.00, also short load 957-lb. offerings at 34.00; short load 1216-lb. kosher heifers, 32.50; light heifers in load lots to 30.75, with mixed offerings, however, to 32.25; good and choice weighty steers closed at 29.00@34.00; comparable yearlings at 27.50@32.50; similar grade heifers, 26.00@30.50; most medium steers, 30.00@24.00; common kinds, 16.00@19.00; medium to strictly good light stockers, 18.00@21.50; common kinds, 14.00@17.00; scattered supply good to choice heavy feeders, 22.00@25.50; cutter cows closed at 14.00 down; strictly good beef cows reached 21.00; most beef cows, 15.00@18.50 during week and most sausage bulls late in week, 17.50@19.25, with outside at 19.50, highest since last October; beef bulls, 20.00@23.00; butcher kinds, 24.00@25.00; vealers, 24.50, mostly 24.00 down; most slaughter calves 18.00 down, reaching 19.00 and better at close.

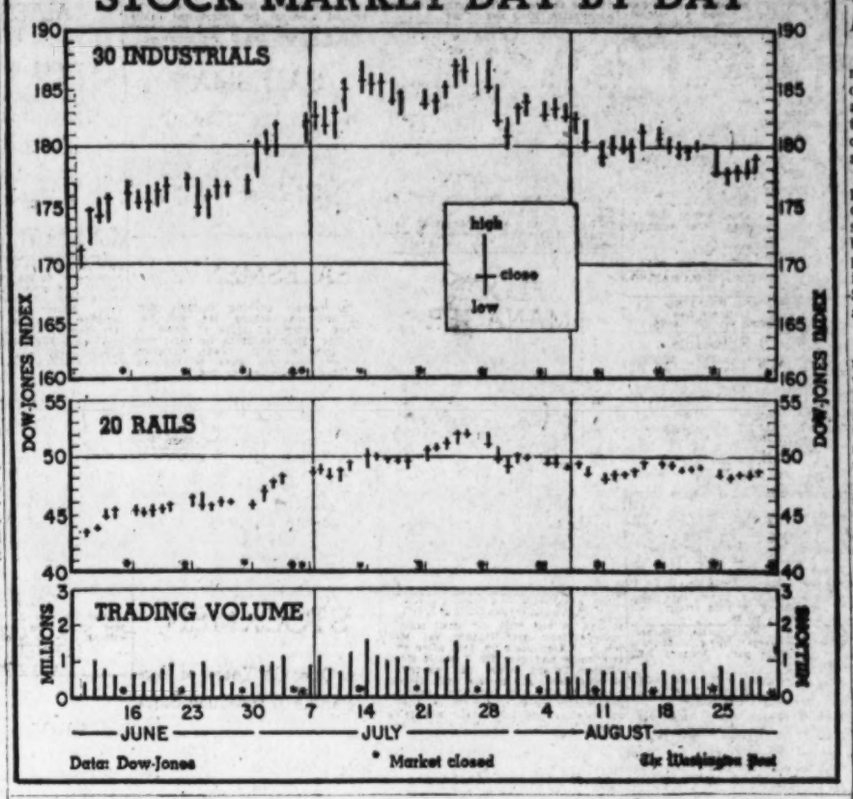
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts approximately 50 per cent larger than the previous period due largely to increased marketings of yearlings and the first sizable shipments of Western spring lambs of the season; demand expanded materially for slaughter lambs, and native spring lambs closed the week 50 higher; other slaughter classes held mainly steady, although the market on slaughter ewes was very uneven; week's top, 24.50, paid for numerous loads of good and choice 93-102 lb. Washington spring lambs, with most of these sorted moderately; some good grade sort-outs off these Western spring lambs went for slaughter at 23.65, with the feeder sort-outs averaging around 80 lbs. going out around 22.75; week's bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 23.00@23.65, latter price paid freely by all interests from midweek on, liberal share of natives grading common to medium sold 14.50@19.00; several loads good and choice yearlings around 90-100 lbs., 19.50@20.00; numerous cars medium and good yearlings, 17.50@18.50, with medium feeder yearlings 15.50@16.50; good and choice slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, 5.50@7.00; few yearling breeding ewes, good and choice, 16.00; comparable grade twos and threes, 12.50@13.00.

D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	106⅝	104¾	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	128	123½	123½
Pot Elec Power 3¼ '66	107¼	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt Gen'l 5 '60	129¾	128	129
Term Ref&Whsg 1st4¼'48	102⅛	101⅜	101⅜
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	22	22½
Norfolk & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Pot El Pr 6% pfd	112½	107	107½
Pot El Pr 5½% pfd	110½	106½	107½
Wash Gas Lt common	27	22½	23½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pfd	107	102½	106
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pfd	109	105	109
Wash Rwy & El common	660	650	660
Wash Rwy & El pfd	126	120	121
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	363	363
Lincoln National Bank	365	365	365
Natl Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Natl Bank	350	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	44	44
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpet Corp	47	45	45
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	19
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	29¼	25½	26¾
Garfinckel 4½% pfd	26	21	23½
Hecht Co common	30½	22½	25
Lansten Monotype	18⅞	14½	18⅞
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	43¾	56½
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	6¾	6½	6¾
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48½	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	48	48
Woodward & Lothrop com	65	47½	48¾
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	132	131	131½

STOCK MARKET DAY BY DAY



Stock Market Dull in Fear of Post-Labor Day Price Break

By Victor Eubank

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Doldrums was the word for the last week's stock market, with dealings the slowest for nearly four years and trends irregularly lower. Bonds were narrow and commodities spotty.

It was the fourth successive week without a single million-share day and brokerage houses, depending mainly on stock commissions, continued to operate "in the red" as they have been doing for several months.

An exceptional flow of pleasing dividends and earnings brought a little response here and there but, on the whole, was ignored by the majority of issues concerned. This, in itself, was a cautionary signal so far as speculative and investment contingents were concerned.

There was a certain amount of bidding and short covering based on the hope for a September rally when soldier bonus spending was expected to provide a drop for business. On the other hand, it was not forgotten that the post-Labor Day session last year witnessed the sharpest market break in 16 years with quoted values dropping about $4,700,000,000.

Export Situation Darkens

The principal purchasing handicap in the latest week apparently was growing apprehension over the darkening export situation as the dollar shortage abroad curtailed purchases of United States goods. This, together with the living cost spiral at home, accentuated pessimism regarding the outlook for corporate net income. Accounts were trimmed by those who felt that the rising break-even point for most companies would prove notably embarrassing for profits if even a moderate recession should eventuate.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .6 of a point at 65.2 on the week. The index showed a net loss of 1.6 points for the month and was back around the low of last July 1. The week's aggregate of 3,059,320 shares compared with 3,073,065 the week before and was a bottom for any five or six-day stretch since November 1943. The August total was 14,153,458 shares against 25,472,787 for July and was a low for any month since April, 1944.

The market suffered its sixth straight Monday decline, with a fall of .9 of a point in the average, widest since August 8. Turnover of 810,000 shares was the best of the week. Pacific Telephone tumbled 12 points at one time and ended off 9% at the year's low on word directors would be asked to omit the next dividend for the first time in 20 years. At Chicago corn futures dived 8 cents a bushel, permissible limit for a day.

Covering Items Tide

The average was unchanged Tuesday and Wednesday as timid covering by shorts stemmed the tide. Tuesday's activity ran to 620,000 shares with the Wednesday figure dwindling to 480,000, a minimum for a full session since September 18, 1944. The direction, on balance, was downward Thursday with transactions expanding to 580,000 shares. Pacific Telephone rallied as the company was granted a rate boost. American Telephone stiffened. Good dividends put American Agricultural Chemical, Abbott Laboratories, Thomas Steel and Black & Decker at tops for 1947. New York & Harlem Railroad fell 12 points on the first sale since July 1 and emerged with a net loss of 10.

The list enjoyed its only advance of the week on Friday as shorts trimmed commitments in preparation for the lengthy week-end. Principal exchanges will recess through Labor Day Monday. Volume held at the level of the preceding session but gains of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed. The average was up .5 of a point, best swing since August 15.

All But One Market To Close Labor Day

New York, Aug. 30 (AP). — Financial and commodity exchanges throughout this country and Canada will be closed Monday, Labor Day, with the exception of the Minneapolis cash grain market.

The Minneapolis market will be open from 9 a. m. until noon to help speed movement of grain from elevators.

The London Stock Exchange will operate as usual.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP).—Grains wound up August dealings on the Board of Trade today in a pattern which had prevailed throughout the month—firm prices with a variety of new highs.

Commission house buying strengthened wheat with the poor world food outlook as a stimulus. Corn and oats advanced on more dry weather in the main corn belt and a general belief that no improvement in corn crop prospects can be expected at this late date.

Best prices were shaved on realizing sales before the close. Wheat ended ½@1¾ higher; September, 2.55¼@2.55½; corn was 1¾@2¾ higher; September, 2.44½@2.44¾, and oats were ½@¾ higher; September, 1.12@1.12⅛.

All wheat deliveries reached new seasonal highs, September going to a record of 2.57 for any September contract. This is not the highest price for any wheat delivery, however. The March contract sold at 3.05 early this year and May wheat touched 3.25 in 1917, the all-time record.

All oats contracts also made new seasonal peaks. The September oats delivery sold at 1.12⅞, which is an all-time record for any oats contract. Corn was not far below its record. September sold at $2.45, only 2 cents oats contract. Corn was not far below its under the peak for any corn contract made by the September month last Saturday.

During August, while the Nation's corn crop dried up from lack of moisture and the world food situation grew darker, wheat prices advanced 27⅛@29⅞ from their July 31 low; corn advanced 35⅜@38⅞ and oats advanced 15½@20⅝.

There was nothing new in today's dispatches and the upturn was merely a continuation of the advance based on the overall world grain picture. Some analysts feel, however, that the price advance discounts the current food situation.

This was the first day for announcement of intentions to deliver grain and lard on September contracts. On Tuesday 135,000 bushels of wheat, 107,000 bushels of oats and 11 lots of lard will be delivered. The market will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

Lard rallied 10 to 25 cents a hundred pounds in sympathy with the grain advance, September, 17.77.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	2.25	2.57	2.54¾	2.55½
Dec.	2.54¾	2.56¾	2.54¼	2.55
May	2.50	2.52½	2.50	2.51¼
July	2.24½	2.26½	2.24½	2.25½
CORN—				
Sept.	2.42	2.45	2.42	2.44¾
Dec.	2.25	2.27½	2.25	2.27¼
May	2.21	2.21	2.21	2.22
July	2.13¼	2.15	2.13½	2.15
OATS—				
Sept.	1.11⅞	1.12⅞	1.11¾	1.12⅛
Dec.	1.10	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10½
May	1.02⅛	1.02⅜	1.02	1.02⅛
July	94⅞	94⅜	93¾	94¼
SOYBEANS—				
Nov.	2.81	2.81	2.80	2.80
LARD—				
Sept.	17.57	17.90	17.57	17.77
Oct.	18.10	18.15	18.05	18.05
Nov.	18.05	18.40	18.05	18.25
Dec.	20.60	20.85	20.60	20.75
Jan.	21.05	21.05	20.95	20.95
March	21.20	21.50	21.20	21.25
Cash Grain				

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 Red, 2.61½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 2.47½@2.48; No. 5, 2.36½; No. 2 White, 2.58.

OATS—No. 1 Heavy White, 1.17½; No. 1 White, 1.15; No. 3, 1.11½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 Yellow, assorted, 2.87@2.90, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. TIMOTHY—4.00@4.25; Red Top, 12.50@13.00.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.48, nominal; Feed, 1.65@1.80, nominal.

CASH LARD—17.80; loose 16.75; leaf, 15.75.

Stocks in the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Ch.
494 Comwlth & Sou	3½	3½	3½	— ½
384 Packard Mot	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
378 Pepsi Cola	31⅛	29⅛	30⅛	— ¾
369 Gar Wood	6¼	5⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
340 Am Woolen	47⅝	40¼	41⅛	—3
255 Greyhound	10¼	10	10⅛	
250 Sunray Oil	12	11⅜	12	
245 Colum Gas&El	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
238 Am Tel & Tel	157⅛	154⅛	157⅛	+ 1⅜
238 Gen Motors	59⅜	57½	59⅜	+ ⅛
235 Chrysler	59	57½	59	+ ¼
230 Int Nick Can	29¾	28½	29⅛	— ⅜
220 Socony Vac	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
221 U S Steel	71½	69¼	70⅜	— ⅞
215 Celanese	25⅞	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
210 Param Pic	23¼	22½	23⅛	— ⅛
205 Laclede Gas	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅛
198 Curtiss Wright	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
194 Westing Elec	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅛
192 Sears Roebuck	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	— ⅛

Purchasing Agents Report Business Conditions Favorable

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Business conditions for the last quarter of 1947 appear extremely favorable, and the "slight downward trend" reported in June has changed, a resume of purchasing agents' reports indicated today.

Except for coal, steel and steel products, the price trend has changed but little, the National Association of Purchasing Agents business survey committee reported, and competition is becoming more effective each month. Substitutes for high cost products are available in greater volume.

Of inventories, the survey said:

Many industries report raw materials inventories are in balance with high production requirements. Industrial inventories are continuing their downward trend at about the same rate as in the previous several months, and further reductions are being made as materials become more readily obtainable on shorter schedules.

Buying policy: Many buyers urge extreme caution. The slight indication of long-term commitments evidenced in the June reports are not confirmed in August. Ninety per cent are under three months, with many in "hand-to-mouth" to 30-day limitations.

Specific commodity changes: The trend to level off or decline has been checked by the sharp upswing of coal and steel prices, which some buyers describe as "inflationary."

The important changes, where supply is coming into balance with demand, include copper, brass, lead, lumber, alcohol, plastics and vegetable oils.

Price reductions: Alcohol, turpentine, fats, oils, some lumber, menthol, cotton, synthetic resins, rubber and steel scrap are cheaper.

Price increases: Coal, coke, fuel oil, corn, wheat, fine paper, steel are higher. Steel and scrap are a bottleneck in many industries. Soda ash was described as "tight."

Housing construction is booming, but business construction is lagging.

Skilled and unskilled labor is short in several areas, the purchasing agents said.

Popular Cars Won't Change Much Soon

By David J. Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP).—If you are expecting a lot of sharply changed new model passenger automobiles soon after the turn of the new year you are likely to be disappointed.

Some of the so-called "independents," like Hudson, Nash and Packard, may have new models in readiness on or before January 1, but the mass manufacturers are not likely to have their redesigned and reengineered cars ready until well into next year.

Insofar as such producers as Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth are concerned there is more than a likelihood that the vehicles to be built in the early months of next year will be face-lifted versions of present models with the contemplated radical changes deferred perhaps until well into the spring.

No Activity Going On

The activity that goes with projected early industry-wide model changes is wholly lacking at present in the tool and die shops. This has led authoritative observers to predict that Ford's much-talked about "completely new" model will not be ready until next June or July.

It is more than likely that Chevrolet and Plymouth cars of next January will be only moderately different and that more fully redesigned models will be brought out later.

That would permit Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth to bring out 1949 models around mid-1948 as they did preceding the war. Another advantage is that it might permit a side-stepping of further price increases, for a time at least.

2,270,000 Cars Made

The car factories turned out in the first eight months of this year approximately 2,270,000 passenger vehicles and 815,000 commercial units. That is only a little more than the volume they hoped to attain by the end of June.

It indicates a total for the year of three and a half million cars and one million commercial vehicles will be difficult to attain unless sheet steel in large quantities suddenly becomes available.

Staple Price Index Stands At 187.82

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices stood at 187.82 on August 29, compared with 187.25 a week earlier and 145.91 a year ago. In the index the base year 1926 equals 100.

Advances over the preceding Friday were registered for industrials, food, livestock and textiles. The grains and cotton component declined.

Individual commodities advancing were cement, hides, turpentine, lumber, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, butter, cattle, lambs, rye, wool and cotton cloth. Declining were rubber, linseed oil, hogs, corn, wheat, oats and cotton.

The staple price index and its components, for August 29, a week earlier and a year ago, follows:

	Aug. 29	Week ago	Year ago
35 commodities	187.82	187.25	145.91
Industrials	158.68	157.46	110.99
Food	152.83	150.30	128.95
Livestock	232.14	230.36	183.17
Grains and cotton	322.14	326.04	200.63
Textile	218.51	214.80	144.68
Non-fer metal	161.40	161.40	101.76

Colt's to Pay $1.75

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Directors of Colt's Manufacturing Co. declared a special dividend of $1.75 on common stock, payable October 22 to stock of record October 1. This is the first payment since December, 1943, when $1.25 was disbursed. Other payments that year were 75 cents each March, June and September.

Milk Price Rises

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP).—The retail price of milk delivered by the Eelling-Belle Vernon Co. will be increased 2 cents a quart here Sunday. The price for standard milk will become 18 cents. Other distributors are expected to make similar increases.

Tucker Has Funds To Lease Plant, Company Declares

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Tucker Corp. has obtained sufficient funds through stock financing and sale of dealer franchises to take over the Dodge-Chicago plant to manufacture a new automobile, the company said today.

In order to make its lease on the Dodge-Chicago plant effective, Tucker Corp. is required by the War Assets Administration to show assets of 15 million dollars by November 1. A sum in excess of this amount has now been obtained, Preston Tucker, president, said.

Tucker said he had been informed by the Floyd D. Cerf Co., head of a syndicate selling the company's stock, that 2,900,000 shares have been sold. This will net the comany about $12,320,000, he added.

In addition, the company has obtained more than $6,100,000 from the sale of dealer franchises, Tucker said, adding that this gives the company around 19 million dollars, or four million dollars more than the WAA requirement.

Pennsy Business Off 4 Millions

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (AP).—"A return to normal passenger business" is reflected in the Pennsylvania Railroad's drop in revenue of nearly four million dollars during July from the same period last year, says a company spokesman.

A decrease of $3,938,348 during last month brought total passenger revenues to $14,289,270, the spokesman said in a statement issued yesterday.

However, the company was out of the red for the fourth month this year with a net income of $920,221 but reported a deficit of $8,090,278 for the first seven months of 1947. This compares with $2,358,512 net income for July, 1946, and a 1946 seven-month deficit of $21,150,445.

Trends of the Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week (as prepared by the Associated Press) follow:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (Pct. of cap.)	93.4	92.8
Carloadings	900,985	906,305
Auto (units)	86,958	84,726
Soft coal (tons)	11,940,000	11,750,000
Crude oil (bbls.)	5,152,800	5,159,150
Engineer awards	$136,943,000	$109,332,000
Stock sales (shrs)	3,059,320	3,073,065
Bond sales (par)	$13,444,600	$14,887,700
Business failures (no.) (Final Three Ciphers Omitted)	59	78
Elec. pow. (kwh)	4,952,876	4,923,000
Bank Clearings	$11,872,840	$12,029,882
Demand deposits	$46,780,000	$46,374,000
Business loans	$12,301,000	$12,238,000
Excess reserves	$850,000	$790,000
Treasury gold	$21,766,000	$21,666,000
Brokers' loans	$954,000	$834,000
Money in circ.	$28,302,000	$28,239,000

Markets at a Glance

Chicago:
WHEAT—Firm; new seasonal highs.
CORN—Firm; poor crop outlook.
OATS—Firm; September at record high.
HOGS—Nominally steady.
CATTLE—Nominally steady.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotations furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	58	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club grd & ext 3 '65	76	.....
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	80	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	90	.....
American Co com	50	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consolidated Title Co pf	49	.....
Consolidated Title Co com	25	.....
D C Paper Mills com	2	.....
Dist Nat Securities pf	80	.....
District Theaters	73	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp	51	.....
Hamilton National Bank	52	54½
Lincoln Service com	20	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11¾	.....
Merchants Trans & St pf	11	.....
Merchants Trans & St com	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	80	.....
Natl Mtge Investment com	⅛	.....
Natl Press Bldg pf	19½	.....
Natl Press Bldg com	14	.....
Pot Electric Power com wd	16¾	18
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6½
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	37	40
Seaboard Finance Co com	18	19
Second Nat Bank	108	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	.....
Suburban Natl Bank	23	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	48	52
Wash Rwy & Elec units	17½	19
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

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Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers closed weak to 50 cents lower; heifers scarce, 50 cents higher; canner and cutter cows 1.50 higher, all others 1.00 up; bulls 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk average and top good 900-1155 lbs. grass-fat steers, 25.00@26.75, week's top and new high on crop; 32.00 paid for four strictly choice light weight fed steers; medium and low good grassers, 21.00@24.50; medium and good grass heifers, 19.50@24.00; few top good 25.00; good cows, 16.50@19.00; odd head lots good beef bulls, 22.00, bulk 18.50@20.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 18.50@18.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 900 lbs. down, 18.00@22.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago, vealers steady; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., 19.00@23.00; strictly choice, 24.00; common and medium, 11.00@12.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; good and choice 275-350 lbs., 16.00@18.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Hog prices fluctuated throughout the week and closed 50 cents lower on all classes; late top, 28.25; good and choice, 120-140 lb. barrows and gilts, 25.75@26.00; 350 lbs. up, 21.75@22.25; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 20.50@21.50; sows over 400 lbs., 19.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs steady; mixed lots good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 23.00@24.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@22.00; cull and common, 11.00@13.00; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice fresh shorn ewes under 150 lbs., 7.00@7.50.

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AN organization founded in Washington with direct wires to our New York office affording rapid and complete facilities to Washington investors.
AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH
729 15th Street N.W.
NA. 4322
Members New York Stock Exchange & other leading exchanges

Reinohls Quit U. S. Service After 30 Years

Frank Reinohl, 63, and his wife, Flora, 62, both retired from Government service yesterday after 30 years with Uncle Sam and 28 years with each other.

The couple, who were feted by fellow employes in their respective Government departments, celebrated with a dinner at the Madrillon Restaurant.

Reinohl retired as chief of the machine repair unit of the Veteran's Administration, while Mrs. Reinohl completed her work as an assistant supervisor in the accounting division of the Treasury Department.

Reinohl met his wife when he was working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. As chief inspector, he made frequent visits to the Treasury office where she worked, to check office equipment.

A native of Washington, he had previously worked for Southern Bell Telephone in Alexandria, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone here, and as a carpenter. He began work for the VA in 1917, the same year Mrs. Reinohl had begun her work for the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinohl, who live at 3500 14th st. nw., plan to visit their son, Richard, personnel chief at the Baltimore office of Fisher Body Corp. this weekend. Then they will drive to their apartment in Kissimee, Fla., where they will live until next spring, when they plan a leisurely trip to the West Coast and return by way of Minnesota, Mrs. Reinohl's home State.

Fellow employes gave her a wrist watch yesterday, while Reinohl received a complete fishing tackle kit, and a portable typewriter.

Veteran Employes Leave U. S. Agencies

The Postoffice Department and the Naval Gun Factory announced yesterday retirement of two veteran employes from each of the two Government agencies, effective tomorrow.

Retiring from the postal service are George Grubbs, superintendent of the division of finance and chief disbursing officer, and Jesse C. Harraman, director of parcel post.

Grubbs entered the postal service in St. Louis 44 years ago, being transferred to Washington in 1905. He and his daughter live at 311 Madison st. nw.

Harrahan, previously with the Interstate Commerce Commision, was named to his present position in 1930. He is a member of the D. C. and Federal bars.

The Naval Gun Factory is losing Wayman E. Fincham, 60, electric craneman, and Russel R. Freese, 60, toolmaker.

Fincham, who lives at 8814 Second ave., Silver Spring, Md., first came to the Gun Factory in 1917 and has been in the steel foundry. Freese completes 32 years of service in the tool shop. He lives at 3932 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Plans for Dam At Ft. Randall Remain Same

Army engineers were ordered yesterday to go ahead building a high earth dam, expected to cost 160 million dollars on the Missouri River at Fort Randall, S. Dak.

The order was announced by Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, Chief of Engineers, after a study of a report on the advisability of constructing a lower concrete dam at the Randall site.

In letters addressed to Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Representatives Engel (R., Mich.) and Case (R., S. Dak.) of the House Appropriations Committee, Wheeler said:

"The reporting officers find that changing to a low dam at Fort Randall would result in serious losses in flood control, navigation and power benefits, as well as in smaller increases in irrigation costs, which in the aggregate far outweigh the savings which would result.

"I concur with the reporting officers that substitution of a low concrete dam at Fort Randall would be uneconomical, and that construction of a high earth dam at the Fort Randall site is necessary to achieve the objectives of the comprehensive plan for the Missouri River Basin which has been authorized by Congress."

A restudy of the Fort Randall project, one of the largest planned for the Missouri, was requested last spring by Case after Congress voted nine million dollars for the construction at Fort Randall this year.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning of early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Suburbs Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	1 time	3 times	6 times	12 times
Minimum		30c	80c	94c	$1.80
10	3	1.50	$1.50	$3.36	$6.00
15	3	1.50	3.75	5.04	10.50
20	4	1.12	3.00	6.72	13.50

The one-time rate applies on only ads of irregular insertions.
Minimum ad 10 words, 1 time, 30c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 6 times, 40c per line; 12 times, 38c per line. Count 6 words to a line. Minimum 3 lines per ad.

CANCELLATIONS
Cancellations Orders or Corrections necessitating changes cannot be made unless entered before 7 p. m. Friday or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to assure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Legal Notices 4

WM. E. CAREY, JR., Attorney,
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alphonso Thomas Prettyman, deceased. No. 69361. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Pearl Reynolds Dye, it is ordered this 14th day of August, A. D. 1947, that Mrs. J. R. Fought, 5123 North 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa., and all others concerned, appear in said court on Monday the 22d day of September, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

JOSEPH A. CAREY,
1625 K St. N. W.

Filed August 28, 1947—Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a District of Columbia Incorporation. Civil Action No. 3390-47. Order of publication. The following is ordered to be published in the above cause: Joseph T. Owen, 1218 Commonwealth Building, 1625 K Street, N. W., and James W. Ivy, 1200 Investment Building, 1936 13th Street N. W. Dated August ——, 1947. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. By ——, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re, the petition and application of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a District of Columbia incorporation, for the dissolution thereof. Civil Action No. 3390-47. On motion of plaintiff, it is this 28th day of August, 1947, ordered that the unknown creditors, if any, and all those who may have claims of any character whatsoever against said corporation, are interested therein, cause their or its appearance to be entered herein on or before the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1947, and show cause, if any they have, why said corporation should not be dissolved; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, the first insertion of which shall be not less than one (1) month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. R. B. KERCH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.
Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

WM. CLARK TAYLOR, Attorney,
905 Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Agnes Sexton Wagner (otherwise known as Agnes C. Wagner), deceased. No. 69827. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harry O. Wagner, it is ordered this 28th day of August, A.D. 1947, that Catherine E. Sandifer and Marie C. Gardiner, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 29th day of October, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1947. (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

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Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., August 23, 1947.
Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 8, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 300 Eye st. and Indiana Ave. N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 2101, Rose Altman, T/A Municipal Market, Rep. "B", 1312 B Street S. E.; No. 5405, Rep. "C", 226-228 G Street N. W.; No. 6087, Louis J. Mattia and Guy M. Stefanelli, T/A Blue Bird Inn, Rep. "D", 711 8th Street S. E.; No. 6089, Fiesta Inn, Inc., Rep. "C", 1625 K Street N. W. WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Aug.23,30.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., August 30, 1947.
Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 15, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 3126, the New Municipal Center, 300 Eye st. and Indiana Ave. N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 6090, Morris Bakahi, T/A Morris' Market, Rep. "B", 837 26th St. N. W.; No. 6091, Benjamin Kanter and Blanche Kanter, T/A Kanter's Market, Rep. "B", 1339 N. Capitol St. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH.
Aug.30;Sept.6.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., August 25, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 309, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., September 5, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for the construction of STORM-WATER SEWER, in the vicinity of 47th and Upton sts. nw. This project consists of 315 linear feet of 21" diameter plain concrete pipe sewer. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 437, District Building.
Aug.25,26,27,28,29,30

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29, 1947.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in Room 309, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 1, 1947, for the construction of an Addition to the Randall Junior High School, located on the southeast corner of "H" and First Streets S.W., Washington, D. C. Requests for proposal form, specifications and drawings should be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of twenty dollars ($20.00) to insure their return in good condition. Not more than three (3) sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to any one general contractor. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building.
Aug. 29,30, Sept. 2,3,4,5.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes. Reas. OR. 3074.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty; DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC. National 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W

CEMENT WORK
Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls. MARCUCCIO, Route 4, Horners Lane, Rockville, Md. Phone: Rockville 3588.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3331 Georgia ave. GE. 5259—GE. 6085.

HEATING—STOKER SERVICE
We repair Combustion Chambers, Gear Cases; replace worn out Plates, Worm Tubes and Worms; also check and clean boilers for winter use.
PETTIT BROTHERS
4837 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2919.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed; including cabinets, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with tracy stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710

MANUSCRIBE
A manuscript typing service. Term papers, thesis or manuscripts. For information call NO. 1346.

OIL BURNERS
Special low price for immediate installation; start payoffs Nov. 1; 1, 2 or 36 mos. to pay. LEE F. RUGGLESS, TA. 0179.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6254

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING, by colored expert. LI. 8889.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work. Estimates free.
Call MR. BECKETT. NO. 4083.

RADIO REPAIRS
Prompt pick-up and delivery. SEWELL RADIO SERVICE, 1308 13th st. nw. NO. 8926.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK Call Jerry
STONE WALLS A Specialist
FLAGSTONE AT. 9266.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt Reas. Free est. FR. 2906.

Lost 10

AUTOGRAPH BOOK — Zeglak, black leather. Reward. Sligo 2462.

CAMEO PIN, vic. 20th and Eye sts. nw., en route L-2 bus to Nebraska and Conn. ave., M-4 bus to Utah ave. Aug. 28. Sentimental value. OR. 5068. Reward.

CAT, Siamese, female, brown face, blue eyes. $100 reward for safe return. Call OR. 1519 after 6 p. m.

COCKER spaniel, black, male, trimmed, 10 months old, name "Jigger," lost from Army War College post. Reward. EX. 7700, Ext. 106.

DOG, Cocker Spaniel, buff, male, name "Cokie-Be," vic. Cherry Chase area; strayed Wednesday. OL. 5835.

GOLF CLUB, 3 iron, Bobby Jones, patented 16806, on East Potomac golf course Friday, Aug. 22. Reward. TE. 7588.

PEN—Parker 51, Wed. afternoon, blw. Pentagon and Commerce Bldg. CH. 0323.

PREF. stk. cert. No. C-239 of Potomac Electric Power Company, 5½% Series of 1927, reg. n/o Mrs. Lottie H. Jackman for 5 shares. Reward. Box 704, Washington Post.

PREF. stk. cert. No. C-2372 of Potomac Electric Power Company, 5½% Series of 1925, reg. n/o Lottie H. Jackman for 5 shares. Reward. Box 705, Washington Post.

SMALL black and white dog, 4 paws and tip of tail white; old dog. RSV. 9258.

WALLET—Friday, R. st. nw., corner pony; contained large sum of money, driver's identification, Stephen A. Keller, Jr. Reward. DU. 7808.

WALLET, lady's, black, containing valuable papers to owner and money; reward. Call days, NO. 6272. After 6 p. m. DU. 7136.

WATCH, Bulova, and diamond ring, hooked together, both green gold, lost near Edmondson rd. or church. Reward. LU. 1937.

$50 REWARD
For first information leading to recovery intact of missing light gray 1946 Pontiac convertible with new tan top and Pennsylvania license No. 17802E. Lt. Col. H. J. Sommer, WO. 6183.

Found 10A

HOMING PIGEON, gray and tan, identification tag; owner call VI. 5170.

Personals 11

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing, remodeling. Frederick, 4712 K St. EX. 3160, ext. 27.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—civil, criminal. Free consultation.
BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

CLOTHES—Custom made; alterations. Work called for and delivered. VI. 1230

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and children's clothes; alterations. HO. 4936.

DRESSMAKING
Fine Tailoring. NO. 9136.

EXPERT seamstress for special repair work for men and women; reas., satisfaction guar. GE. 0515, 4 to 7 p. m.

ORDERS taken for hand-knit baby suits; white only; in nonshrink rayon and wool. $13; extra pants, $5. WO. 6525.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, alterations. 20 years' experience. TA. 3867.

I AM A YOUNG Catholic mother with a 5-month-old baby, desperately in need of a home. I am employed and can pay a fair price for room and board, and can take care of my baby. Write Box M-717, Washington Post.

VARITYPIST
Expert with machine; wants work; competent stenographer. AD. 3856.

Immediate Service on
CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS
Until September 15.
PERSONALITY, INC.
1639 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 4808.

Motor Travel 11A

ROOM FOR TWO persons to share expenses to Grand Falls, N. B., Canada. Leave Aug. 31, return late Sept., 1947. WA. 1485.

Instructions 12

GRADES 1 to 8, individual instruction; limited enrollment; experienced teachers; private school on Conn. ave. DE. 7057.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details call OL. 8888.

TUTORING
Mathematics, Latin, French, English for college entrance. DU. 2574.

Help, Men 13

AUTO MECHANIC
Work in a new, modern shop. Paid holidays; excellent conditions. Apply Mr. Carter.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington. CH. 7000.

AUTO BODY MAN to represent tool manufacturer, in sales position. Permanent position. State full particulars. Box M 712, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDER MAN—PAINTER.
MOORE MOTOR CO.
1518 Pa. Ave. S.E.

AUTO BODY MAN
For work with Washington's largest Ford dealer. Paid holidays and vacations; insurance. Excellent opportunity for right man. See Mr. McDONALD.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E.

Auto Body and Fender Man
Lincoln-Mercury dealer has opening for experienced, sober, reliable man in good pay. All interviews held strictly confidential.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions. 3 large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization & insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida ave. nw.

BARBER, 1st class, for Saturdays, steady if satisfactory, $50 guarantee, commission. Good working conditions. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER—$60 guarantee and 70% Call WO. 7994.

BARBERS—2, to start next week; guarantee and commission. 906 13th st. nw.

Body and Fender Man
Experienced.
Good working conditions.
5½-day week.
See Mr. Garner
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
6323 GEORGIA AVE.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 300.

BRICKLAYERS
Urgently needed: $25 per day; only first-class men wanted; long job; 70 hours. Apply Tuesday morning after Labor Day, ready to work, at Metwood Home Corp. job, Baden st. and Worth Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Directions—Out Colesville rd. two blocks, pass Franklin ave. to Brewster ave., turn right one block to job at Worth ave.

BRICKLAYERS
$24 per day for 1st class mechanics. Non Union. Long Job. Steady work. For information call CH. 9134 between 5 and 6 p. m.

CARPENTER FOREMAN
VI. 1170, AFTER 6 P. M.

CARPENTERS (10), at once. Top wages if qualified. Long job. Good working conditions. No lost time. Report for work 7:45 a. m. Mon. morning with tools. 4000 blk. 72nd ave., Landover Hills, Md., or call UN. 7191, Mr. Brunner. Bolu Construction Co.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, white ref.; single, live in; excellent ref. necessary. Apply between 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. at Bond Building, Room 313 or phone MI. 7332.

CURB ATTENDANTS
Ages 18 to 25; 6 nights a week, including Saturdays and Sundays; hours 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

Help, Men 13

CHEFS—COOKS
Short line of fine better restaurants and fine clubs. Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Ely st. nw.

CHEF
—experienced, white; hours, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply Rio Restaurant, 740 12th st. nw.

CLERK, $44 wk., age 30-35; know D. C. geog., expr., Mutual Employment Service, 1710 G st. nw. NA. 0954.

DRIVERS (WHITE)
for large wholesale distributor, 5-day week. Vacation. Permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
1131 5TH ST. N.W.

FARM LABORER—Permanent job. Apply 1031 7th st. nw.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT, experienced; middle aged, knowledge of minor repairs. 1304 F st. ne. TR. 9791.

FLOOR MANAGER
WITH
DEPARTMENT STORE
OR
SPECIALTY SHOP
EXPERIENCE
Apply
JELLEFFS
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

FARMER-CARETAKER
to live on and work my small tractor-equipped farm, near Herndon, Va. Main job is to keep place up, look after owner's house and care for 3 gentle riding horses. Tenant house has electricity, running water and modern bath. Garden plot and milk cow furnished, excellent opportunity for ambitious couple. Answer by letter, giving full details and references, to Leo J. Rocca, 4301 Conn. Ave. N. W.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
Experienced
Car Necessary
PERMANENT WORK
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

HALL MAN
for modern air-conditioned apt. house. 6-day week. $36.50 per month. See Mrs. Soeltz, resident manager, The Washington House, 2120 16th st. nw.

INSTRUCTOR
in air conditioning and refrigeration; good hours and good pay; must be well qualified.
National Institute of Commerce & Technology
1332 N. Y. N.W. HO. 2484 or OL. 7046.

INSULATION FOREMAN
Experience, Rock Wool.
ACCURATE COMPANY
4209 9th st. nw. TA. 6719

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Excellent opportunity for a top quality experienced decorator at Mayer & Co. Splendid working conditions and salary. Excellent prospects for advancement.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Experienced for progressive store. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. References.
APPLY IN PERSON
B. MICHAELSON & CO.
1301 G ST. N.W.

LABORERS, 15 at once. Top wages. Long job, good working cond.; no lost time. Report for work 7:45 a. m. morning, 4000 bl. 72nd ave., Landover Hills, Md., or call Mr. Brunner, UN. 7191, Bolu Construction Co.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Must be experienced with transcripts; permanent position; paid vacation after 1 year; good salary; meals optional. Apply Manager's Office.
HOTEL MARTNIQUE
1211 16th st. nw.

OPTOMETRIST
OR
PHYSICIAN
WANTED
Excellent Remuneration
Contact Joseph Tash
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.
EX. 0600

OPTOMETRIST
Good permanent position for ambitious working man. Old, established business. Apply 7 H St. N.W. RE. 3969.

OPTOMETRIST
Needed for relief duty a few hours per day.
Permanent Position.
CONTACT MR. ULLMAN
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.
EX. 0600.

OUR SALESMEN
are making good money selling newspaper subscriptions. We train you and pay salary and commission during training. Liberal commission schedule provides opportunity for excellent earnings. Good producers are now making as much as $100 per week. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1345 E ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Monday through Friday

Parts Merchandiser and Salesman
Wanted immediately, young man experienced in Mercury and Lincoln merchandising to sell and advertise parts and accessories with new dealer. Must not have actual parts experience but must be merchandising salesman of high caliber. Good opportunity for advancement. Washington's newest Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Call GA. 7241, or GA. 3242 for appointment.
Moore-Day Motors, Inc.
6303 GEORGIA AVE.

PRESSER AND BOOTBLACK
Experienced, for steady job and good pay. Apply 306 G st. nw.

PRESSERS (2) COLORED, silk and wool finishers; experienced. OV. 1200.

PLUMBERS
Long-range program, Washington, Virginia and Maryland; highest wages. Also openings for men of foreman caliber.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS.
145 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 1012.

REAL ESTATE MAN
An experienced man of middle age to specialize in the sale of commercial properties. Must have at least 3 years experience.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

SALESMAN
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
Must be thoroughly experienced; excellent opportunity for alert man.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. BURROUGHS
BALLARDS
1300 G St. N.W.

SALESMAN — Experienced only; men's furnishings; excellent salary and commission. Washington Haberdashery, 1102 F st. nw. Washington.

SALESMAN
Advertising space salesman, a go-getter with experience for home building periodical; straight commission. Start immediately. RE. 3963.

Help, Men 13

SALESMEN
Old-established life insurance co. has several openings for established debits; salary and liberal commissions. Apply 1730 L st. nw., 2nd fl. for interview.

SALESMAN
Young man between 21 and 26 to represent nationally advertised product, previous sales experience not necessary, an opportunity for advancement. Applicant must be a high school graduate and have A-1 references. Box 683, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (25)
For rapidly growing business firm. City and road selling. Mfr. and Va.; roofing, siding, all types of home remodelling. High earnings for those men who wish to work. Leads furnished. Our own salesmen know of this ad. Box M-694, Washington Post.

Service Station Attendants
Apply in person. Do not telephone.
Mr. Brown, Sun Oil Co., 4646 Conn. ave.

Service Station Attendants
Have openings for 2 neat and experienced men capable of handling shifts. Modern station, ideal working conditions, permanent. Apply in person.
Firestone Home & Auto Supply
Annandale, Va.

STOCKMEN
Not Over 35 Years of Age
to Handle Warehouse Stock
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

TEACHERS. Use Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Several experienced truck mechanics needed for night work; paid vacation; six paid holidays and premium for night work; go out phone. White Motor Co., 1120 1st st. ne.

WATCHMAN, long job, top pay for reliable, dependable man. No laborious work. Night work. UN. 7191, Mr. Brunner, 4000 blk. 72nd ave., Landover Hills, Md. Bolu Construction Co.

MEN to take orders; can earn $8 to $10 per day to start; permanent position. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, for sales position with well established concern. A job that offers excellent possibilities and opportunity to establish yourself in a business that is well known and highly thought of. In reply give age, education and business experience. Box 785, Washington Post.

ACREAGE & LOT SALES
Experienced and of middle age to specialize in the sale of lots and acreage in Northwest Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Applicant must have a good personality, willingness to work hard and be able to support self on a commission basis while developing sale possibilities.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WHOLESALE BAKERY has opening for 4 driver-salesmen. All applicants must be married and permanent residents of Washington area; age limit 28 to 40 years; $50 to $146 per week. Only sober and willing workers need apply; no previous experience necessary; at least 8th grade high school required. All applicants will be interviewed Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 2 to 6 p. m. only. 1400 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

WHOLESALE BAKERY has opening for colored men between ages 25 and 40 for inside work; good pay scale for one who can qualify; bakery experience not necessary. All applicants will be interviewed Tuesday, Sept. 2, between hours 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. only. 1400 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

WANTED AT ONCE
Reliable man to work in farm dairy. If there are 2 in family, I could use them. W. O. Doub, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 49.

Help, Women 16

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Permanent position for young woman between 25-35 thoroughly experienced in perpetual inventory control and accounts payable. Typing required. 5½-day week. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For appointment, Mrs. Foster, WO. 3231.

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
Must Have Retailing Experience
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR
LINGERIE DEPARTMENT
One With
Previous Experience Preferred
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT
SMALL WEARS MANAGER
Splendid opportunity for alert young woman of pleasing personality who is capable of taking charge and directing sales force in the selling of blouses, housecoats, lingerie, accessories. Opportunity for advancement, phone Mr. Hoff, DI. 3688 for appointment.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, Bethesda, Md.; excellent opportunity for advancement to permanent position; start $230 wk. Apply to Mr. Bidwell, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 7915 Wis. ave.

Help, Women 16

ALTERATION FITTER
WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
LIBERAL EMPLOYE DISCOUNT
GROUP HOSPITALIZATION
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
Mr. Moorehead, 5th Floor

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Responsible position for young woman between 28-35 with knowledge and experience in double entry system. Handle payroll and other diversified and interesting work. Typing required. 5½-day week. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For appointment, Mrs. Foster, WO. 3231.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. Apply Ann's Beauty Salon, 834 Upshur st. nw.

Calculating Machine Operators
18-35
Familiar With Commercial Office Work
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD SALARY
SEE MR. WILKINS, EDMAR BLDG. 702 H St. NW., 3d floor

CASHIERS
Must be over 21 years of age, neat appearance and have good hand writing. 5-day week.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. NW.

Cashier - Wrapper
Experienced Preferred
But Not Necessary
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORK
PART TIME
HOURS 4:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
75c PER HOUR PLUS 1 MEAL
Apply Mrs. Sellers
3027 14th St. N.W.

CLERICAL and marking room girl, 9 to 5; 5½-day week; typing essential. See Mr. Kahill at Gretchen Cole.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Local motion picture co. has opening for clerk-stenographer; perm. position; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour 5-day week; Mon. through Friday.
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
3108 16th ST. N.W.

CLERKS
To work in dry cleaning store
LUNA CLEANERS
1605 14th ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR SMALL LOAN OFFICE
PERMANENT POSITION
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
Call Mr. Brown, UN. 2660

CLERK - TYPIST
For General Office Work
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Permanent position with life insurance company; short 35-hour, 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Rm. 408, 816 14th st. nw.

HOSTESS
FOR AMBASSADOR HOTEL DINING ROOM
Applicant must be thoroughly experienced in hotel dining room, 25-40 years of age, neat appearance, good personality, able to furnish good references and interested in securing perm. well-paying position. Please do not apply unless you meet the requirements listed above. Apply to Personnel Office, Room 1416 K St. N.W.

IRONERS or Pressers—2 or 3 girls, 44-hour week. Good pay. EM. 0937.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER
Experienced with National Cash Register and posting machine; 6-day week; meals while on duty; vacation with pay. Call Miss Sullivan, Garfield Hospital, AD. 7500.

OFFICE MANAGER—$3,000 yr., college desired. Typing and shorthand, 5-day wk., 26 days' vacation. Mutual Employ. Serv., 1719 G st. nw. NA. 0954.

PBX OPERATOR
Permanent position with National Scientific Organization; 5-day week, excellent working conditions. Opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary, $145 mo. CALL EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

PIANO PLAYER
AND SINGER
For tap room. Apply Showboat, 3477 18th st. nw.

PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION
In a large casualty insurance firm. Permanent career position young woman, college graduate, 21-28 years, single; District native preferred.
Call
DU. 5100
MISS BALTENSPERGER

OFFICE CLERK
General office work and typing; good salary and working conditions; 5½-day week. Apply
B. MICHAELSON & CO.
1301 G St. N.W.

MASSEUSE
Experienced. Full or part time. $37.50 3 days. Apply 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME
AND SATURDAY POSITIONS
Open for those with experience in any of the following departments:
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
CHILDREN'S WEAR
SPORTSWEAR
BLOUSES
5-day week.
Good salary, plus commission.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. NW.

SALESWOMAN
Clerical salework. One interested in sewing preferred. Apply in person.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION
—WITH—
WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
SEE MR. WILKINS, EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

SEWING TEACHER, Bethesda, Md.; excellent opportunity for advancement to permanent position; start $30 wk. Apply to Mr. Caldwell, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 7015 Wis. ave.

SEWING TEACHER
Will train. Apply in person.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
2836 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

SALESLADIES, experienced only; excellent salary and commission. Washington Specialty Shop, 1344 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, permanent employment,

Rooms, Furnished — Continued From Preceding Page — 34

14TH ST. NW., 4115—Nice cool 2nd floor front bedrm., twin beds, next to bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $10 per week. Call after 5 p.m.

14TH ST. NW., 5011—Large clean, airy double room, twin beds, next to bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call after 5:30 p.m.

14TH ST. N.W., 2327—Room, 1st fl., suitable for 2; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

REFINED SINGLE GIRL to share 3-rm. apt. with same; $40 month. Call after 5:30 p.m. RA. 6431.

REFINED SINGLE GIRL to share 5-rm. apt. with same; $40 month. Call after 5:30 p.m. RA. 6431.

16th St. NW., 1629—Large front triple room, also a double room; reasonable to couple.

17TH ST. N.W., 1727—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

17TH ST. N.W., 2112—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

17TH ST. N.W., 1226—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

19th St. NW., 2112—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

1ST ST. NW., 1220—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

1ST ST. NW., 804—Across street U. S. Capitol; large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $10 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m.

2ND ST. NW., 1344—

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

SILVER SPRING

Quiet 3-bedroom brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; one large finished bedroom on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Close to transportation and schools. Immediate possession. Call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3300.
If no answer, PL. 0853.

SILVER SPRING

New Close-in Subdivision

124 homes being built in a most attractive desirable close-in location. Prices start at $15,350 for 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Your choice of bedroom and bath on first floor; some with garages. 17 have been sold because we are giving quality and quantity with value. See these homes anytime. Our salesmen will be glad to drive you.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING
ENGLISH RAMBLER

Believe it or not, owner says sell this beautiful 2-story corner modern 6-room brick home with 10,000 square feet of lovely landscaped ground for only $22,000. Yes, it has oil heat, clean, cozy, comfortable enclosed porch, basement, attached garage and slate roof. Quick possession. Don't delay. Call today.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

SILVER SPRING

Here is a 6-room home in Silver Spring within walking distance of the main shopping center. 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd floor; liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with pantry 1st floor. Stairway to storage attic. Oil hot-air heat. Corner lot, 90x200. Priced to sell at $13,750. To inspect call

PHILIP B. KEY, Realty
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK
907 LARCH AVE.
Open Sunday 1 to 6

Exceptionally fine 6-room brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with outlet, gas a.-c. heat. Immediate possession. Close to transportation. See picture ad in Sunday Post. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. (approx. 1½ miles beyond District line) to Larch ave., left to "Open" sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave.
SL. 5300, if no answer, PL. 0883.

TAKOMA PARK
615 CARROLL AVE.

All-brick home with income. 6 rooms and bath on the first floor. Terraced apt. with 4 rooms and bath; floored attic; gas hot-water heat; on bus line; near Washington Sanitarium. Immediate possession. Price, $16,950.

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
Kessinger Building, Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4844.

URBANA

Rt. 240—38 mi. N. D. C., 7 mi. S. Fred. 5-r. house, A-1 condition, ½ acre, electric., fruit, near everything, overlooking Sugar Loaf Mt. Priced to sell. Apply Mrs. Charles Dronenburg, Urbana.

WALKER AVE.

Gaithersburg—A very desirably located 2-story frame, made into 2 apts.: 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath; 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms. Front, side and back porches. Small cellar with oil heat. Price, $13,500. Looks worth the money.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, REALTOR
810 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg.
Telephone 299

WOODSIDE PARK

Immaculate 4-bedroom and bath, 2-story home in very finest subdivision, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room and side porch. Center hall entrance, 14-ft. dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 large bedrooms on 2d floor, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car detached garage. Lot 100x120. Level and beautifully landscaped. Priced attractively. Call for information.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTORS. SH. 6200 'til 9 p. m.

WOODACRES, MD.

Massachusetts Ave. Extended

Attractive detached brick or wooded lot; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large den on 1st floor; built-in garage; screened porch; fine location on the first floor; restricted area. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300, Eves. and Sun., OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

WOODSIDE

New 2-story brick in well established neighborhood, center hall entrance, living room, 23x13, Colonial fireplace, side screened living porch, large dining room and kitchen with the finest equipment. Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and full bath. Painted throughout. Unusually large basement, a.-c. heat, large level lot. This is a very lovely home and is ready for occupancy at settlement. Price and financing attractive. Call for appointment to inspect.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTORS. SH. 6200 'til 9 p. m.

WOODSIDE PARK
9004 FAIRVIEW RD.
NEAR NOYES DRIVE

A lovely Colonial center-entrance home, built with the best materials and craftmanship available; designed for comfort and pleasure; first floor, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, screened porch, bedroom and half bath, large bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen with steel enamel cabinets, exhaust fan, 10 cubic feet Servel refrigerator and range.

Second floor, large master bedroom with private bath; 2 other nice bright bedrooms and colored tile bath.

Full basement with outside entrance and ample space for recreation room, gas hot-water heat, recessed radiation; detached garage; nice level rear lot with fine shrubbery. You will be happy in this fine home and proud to tell your friends your address.

Open Daily
Reasonably Priced at $32,500
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.
Kessinger Building, Silver Spring.

WOODMOOR
SILVER SPRING

Only one left. Immediate possession. $12,950. G. I. approved. $1,350 cash, $76 per month. New brick 2-bedroom Colonial house; fireplace, concrete porch, complete kitchen, gas a.-c. heat.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
Builders and Realtors.
WI. 1683. Eves., OL. 3160.

TAKES ACTION to get this 5-rm. bung.; a.m.h.; close in; $7,550. Terms. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

LOW PRICE HOUSES SCARCE—5-rm. and bath bungalow; a.m.h.; big grounds; 3 mi. to D. C.; $7,550; terms. Doubs, Md., $1,950. MR. RYON, GE. 6146.

BIG LOTS ON WATER. Deale Beach; $900 up. Another 1½ sqs. to Bay. Fair Haven Cliffs, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

$700 DOWN, 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., storm windows, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; large lot. 5107 M st., Hillside. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944.

$3000 DOWN

This lovely 6-room semidetached brick home is an exceptional value. Price just reduced. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and finished room in basement, oil h.-w. h., slate roof, and in excellent condition. Near Conn. and Nebr., shopping and all schools. Call Mr. Lynch or Mr. Richards for appointment to inspect.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

BUNGALOWS, BRICK

For veterans. New, with most modern appliances. Fully equipped. $12,750 and $13,500. Hillcrest Heights. Just branch ave. to Colesville rd., and sign. Turn right to houses. Open 2 till dark.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
Phone HI. 4343.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

2306 Crest Ave., Cheverly, Md.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE MOD. HOME

Contains 10 rooms, 3½ baths and first floor suite. Large lot. First floor: entrance hall, living room, flush wall fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, modern equipped kitchen, sun porch and suite of bedroom, den and full bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Stairs to storage attic; full basement, garage, maid's room, lavatory, oil heating, slate roof. Excellent neighborhood. Many extras. Large corner picture windows. Wonderful neighborhood. $26,500. Splendid terms.

ROBERT MAGEE, RE 7746 until 9:30.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Tourist Home on Route 240

Doing a thriving business. 8-room bungalow and 15 cabins, 10 acres nice shaded grove and spring branch. Priced for quick sale at $32,000.

E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740
Realtors

Overlooking Potomac River

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER
1-ACRE OF HIGH LAND

Improved by a bungalow with 6 large rooms and bath on 1st floor. Native stone fireplace, stairway to 2nd floor which can readily be finished into 2 or 3 more rooms; oil heat; lovely porches; built-in garage; convenient to public transportation; possession at settlement.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4
Or Mr. Kupper, WI. 3947.

$43 MONTHLY will buy your own home. Det. brick bungalows, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., all-metal kit. cabinets, 36" gas range, refgr., mod. bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Near schools, theater, shopping center and bus. $11,250, with $3,150 down. Can arrange terms to suit you. Sample house avail. for insp. today till dark. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. beyond Pease Cross to Sunnybrook; left to homes. Call Surety Realty Co., weekdays, EX. 7944.

BUNGALOW, $11,500
Open 1 Until Dark

4805 WINDSOR LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

A fine bungalow situated on a large well-landscaped level lot, near Naval Medical Hospital. Two cheerful bedrooms with connecting bath, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, screened side porch, attic suitable for additional bedroom. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Windsor Lane, right on Windsor Lane to "open sign" on property.

A. V. PISANI, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OL. 7500. $110 Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P. M.—New brick home. $11,000, on G. I. terms. Centains living room with brick fireplace, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington, left on Knowles ave. 1 mile to Montrose ave. in Garrett Park, right past Montrose to Argyle, right on Argyle, left on Rokeby to end of street and house. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., Realtors, 1418 H st. nw. DI. 9037. Eves., call Mr. Houghton, WI. 9474.

3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW
TAKOMA PARK

Only $11,250. A real buy in an excellent bungalow located in the heart of Takoma near all conveniences. Rooms are of good size with modern kitchen and bath; oil hot-water heat. This won't last long. Call NA. 9797 'til 9 p. m.

Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W.

BRICK COLONIAL
CENTER HALL

Large living room, step-down dining room, kitchen, screened porch opening from both dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; finished recreation room, gas a.-c. heat; slate roof, detached garage; walking distance stores, public and parochial schools. Home in perfect condition. Price, $19,500.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors WI. 3250

OPEN 2 TO 8 TODAY

2005 RAVENSWOOD ST., Green Meadows, 1 mile over D. C. line. 5-rm. bungalow, like new; a.-c. oil heat; large attic; Capital Transit bus. Quick possession. Only $2000 down, bal. easy payments. NORTHEAST REALTY, WA. 1926.

Charming Brick Cottage

On wooded corner lot, many unusual features, including recreation room all above ground, with built-in radio cabinet, bar, etc. You must see this home to really appreciate its livability. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

GRAHAM-HALL Realtors
WI. 3250 Eves., SLigo 7593

DALE DRIVE SECTION

Beautiful stone and brick 1½-story home in a lovely neighborhood; entrance from side screened porch to a large living room with attractive stone fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; one large fully finished recreation room 16x30 feet on the 2nd floor; private rear yard has flagstone terrace; detached garage; full basement; gas h.-w. h. Call for appointment to see this unusual home.

EDWARD C. HOLMEAD
Realtor. SH. 6200 till 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 2 TIL DARK

907 Flower Ave., Takoma Park

A very fine roomy colonial brick prewar built and modern in every respect. Large living room with fireplace opening onto a delightful screened porch, fine dining room and completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath, gas a.-c. heat. Home has been completely redecorated and is in immaculate condition. Owner leaving city and must sell this quality home far below replacement cost. Don't miss this rare value. Only $15,950. Directions: Out 13th st. nw. to Georgia ave., cross Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd., continue on Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right to 907 Flower ave. and open sign. Call NA. 9797 for details.

Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 New York Ave.

BY OWNER

Silver Spring; new 6-room, 3-bedroom brick; $13,250; $2,650 cash; assume $12,600 GI loan first trust. Immediate occupancy. SH. 2957.

LOOK THIS OVER

Conveniently located in Silver Spring area, almost new Cape Cod with a dream kitchen; seldom seen in more expensive homes . . . you will like the wide rear porch with entrances from kitchen and living room. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on the 2nd floor . . . attached garage; in new-house condition; may be sold with beautiful furniture; to see, Call RE. 6850.

Colonial Investment Co.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

ONE ACRE ON HIGH ELEVATION

6-room house on 1 acre (fertile land within city, overlooks Potomac and surrounding territory. 1½ baths, living room 28 feet long, fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor. 2 rooms and full bath 2nd floor. Front porch; garage. This house needs redecorating. Can be a beautiful home. $12,950. About $3,000 down payment.

HICKS REALTY CO.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

Alexandria, Beverley Hills

2-story brick and frame home on beautifully wooded lot; living room (fireplace), bedroom, equipped kitchen; tiled bath, screened porch, 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 2d fl.; casement windows with roll-top wire screens, inside storm windows and venetian blinds; oil burner, h.-w. h., copper plumbing; built-in garage; immed. poss. $17,950. Terms.

WORTHAM & WADE
ALex. 7411. Eves., OV. 0669.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A very charming unique row house. The living room with wood-burning fireplace, library and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Kitchen, dining room and lavatory on ground level. One of those often sought after homes. Open terrace overlooking garden, oil heat. An excellent buy. Immediate possession. Approx. 8 years old. Price, $13,000. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.

BOSS and PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA

Nice 5-room brick home, corner lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; utility room, oil h.-w. h. Porch. Price, $12,600 with $1,800 cash payment, balance on terms.

G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
YATES GARDENS

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
714 South Royal St.
PRICE—$14,950

This very attractive semi-detached brick, Colonial English basement type; containing 1st floor living room with open fireplace; 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and tile bath, floored attic. Basement dining room, kitchen, servant's toilet, utility room, oil air-conditioned heat, random-width plank flooring, beautiful rear-walled terraced garden. Newly done over painted walls. Possession with deed. For inspection, call

MADDOX TRENHOLM, National 1805
Realtor Edw. R. Carr Builder
Exclusive

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
$10,950

5-room brick attached with fenced-in lot. Added finished apt. in basement now renting furnished for $60, a. m. i. Inspection is by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVELY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone AL. 0078—TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"
Office Closed Sundays

ALEXANDRIA
WILTON WOODS

Lovely stone and frame home on a wooded half acre corner; just south of Alexandria and Telegraph rd. Vacant and ready to move into. $18,500, terms.

DIAL AL. 7676
R. A. DEMPSEY. J. B. SWARTWOOD.
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

3-bedroom, semidetached house on "Old Section." Brick walled garden. Remodeled and freshly redecorated. Ready for immediate occupancy. $14,750. Sale by owner. RE. 2280.

ARLINGTON FOREST

3-bedroom brick Colonial in established residential section. Home consists of living room, dining room and kitchen, tile bath, full basement with oil air-conditioned heat and copper plumbing.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

ARLINGTON
$12,800

4-bedroom older type home with a full dining room and large equipped kitchen, glassed-in porch and a lovely fenced yard, basement with laundry trays and outside entrance. Only 1 block off bus line in 10c zone. May also be purchased furnished. Possession with settlement. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.

RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse Rd.
CH. 4476. OX. 6511.
Evenings, CH. 2837.

708 S. WAYNE ST.
ARLINGTON—$23,750

A reasonable deposit and payments like rent will move you into one of the most beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-full-bath homes in Virginia. It incorporates the following attractive features:

Center hall.
First floor ½ tiled bath.
Possession with deposit!
Large wooded lot.
Oversize living room and fireplace.
Roomy dining room.
Sunny modern kitchen with Youngstown double-drain sink.
De luxe range and refrigerator.
Large master bedroom with 2 closets.
2 Other large bedrooms.
Tile bath, linen closet.
Complete recreation room, fireplace.
Tiled floor over entire basement, and half bath.
Steel windows, bronze screens, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.
Steel cabinets.
Large attic storage.
Near transportation, schools, shopping.

OPEN 1-6, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
Directions—Drive out Columbia pike just beyond Pentagon Building and Navy Annex, turn right on S. Wayne st. to 708 South Wayne st.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

ARLINGTON FOREST

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

This is a very lovely 6-room brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil heat. To inspect call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON

Owner selling 8-year-old 8-room brick home, 5 bedrooms; 3 will take twin beds; 2 baths and 2 half baths; recreation room, full basement, 22-ft. screened porch, detached garage, well-shaded lot. $24,500, with $7000 cash. Possession with title. Call CH. 5949 for appointment. No brokers.

ARLINGTON
THE SHINING LIGHT

in your housing problem should be a de luxe brick bungalow. 5 beautifully decorated rms. with fireplace and tile bath. Attic large enough for 2 bedrms. and bath. Full basement, oil heat, plenty of elbow room here, for $13,850.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON FOREST

6-room brick Colonial, attractive, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room; 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, with large room separate from furnace and laundry room. Spacious yard with garden and shade trees, fenced. Price is low as owner is leaving town.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

ARLINGTON
COMFORT

Measured in a ½-acre lot here. Sparkling new 1½ baths, full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat. Priced at $13,500 with about $3000 cash.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON
$12,750—$2500 DOWN

Brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement; oil heat; lot 60 by 306.

Robt. N. Brumback Co.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily, 9 to 9 (except Sunday)

ARLINGTON
Something to Shout About

A blue, and white bungalow in landscaped ½-acre of riotous color; 2 bedrms. and paneled den, all-tiled kitchen and bath; oil heat; lily pond; concrete paved, shelltered patio, 300 rare iris. $14,350.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON
OWNER NEEDS CASH

Charming well constructed 6-room brick home on attractive lot. Living rm., firepl., large din. rm., modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full bsmt. Auto. heat. Priced for quick sale.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Realtors. Phone FA. 2123.
Eves. Phone OV. 3130.

ARLINGTON
TIME FLIES

and so does the opportunity a de luxe Williamsburg brick like this for $23,250. 32-ft. living rm., breakfast nook, 3 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths, rec. rm., garage, 2 fireplaces; spacious wooded site; 10 minutes to D. C. Excellent buy.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON FOREST

6-room brick Colonial, attractive, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room; 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, with large room separate from furnace and laundry room. Spacious yard with garden and shade trees, fenced. Price is low as owner is leaving town.

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THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN

Near schools, shopping centers, theater and 10c bus line to Washington. 10 min. from Pentagon Building. Asbestos shingle home; 5 rooms and bath, screened front porch, extra large fenced-in lot with garage and shade trees. Situated on dead-end street—no traffic—ideal place for children. Price $10,950. Terms.

B. M. SMITH, Realtor
3408 Columbia Pike OX. 2038

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST

3-bedroom brick. Large fenced corner lot. Concrete driveway. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Next to park, shopping center, bus. Immediate occupancy. Substantial cash payment required. Deal direct with owner. OL. 1834.

ARLINGTON
4-BEDROOM BRICK

This English brick home with 2 full baths is available for immediate occupancy just in time for school. Located in one of the better sections of Arlington within walking distance of grade and high schools. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. For further particulars call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330.
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane.
Open daily 9 to 9 except Sunday.

Arlington
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Come and see this beautiful Colonial home, located on large corner lot on Golf Club Manor, home of Arlington's most sought-after restricted residential sections. Prewar brick constructed home, built by present owner of the best materials. First floor, large living room (14x26) with fireplace, dining room (14x16), kitchen (10x14) with refrigerator and electric stove, breakfast nook (8x12), center hall (7x26), den or sun porch off dining room (10x16), also porch off living room. Beautiful stairway leading to second floor, where we offer you 4 large bright bedrooms and 2 full baths. Attic is finished bedroom (14x14), also large storeroom; built-in garage, full basement with ½ bath, oil hot-water heat; copper piping, outside entrance, screens and storm sash. Beautiful flagstone terrace with Dutch oven in yard; beautiful large trees, shrubs and a lot 57,000 sq. ft. A wonderful location—a beautiful house—at a very reasonable price. Possession with title.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to 37th st., right to "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173-0487

ARLINGTON
NEAR PENTAGON

An interesting 6-room frame bungalow, on large level lot; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; automatic oil hot-water heat; good neighborhood. Priced for immediate sale at $11,650. Substantial cash required. Call weekdays only.

WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700 OX. 3111

AURORA HILLS

Beautiful brick Colonial custom-built home of finest materials throughout, completely redecorated in best of taste in soft oil tints. Located on high elevation with view of Capitol. On 1½ acre landscaped grounds with oak trees. In exclusive residential section near Army-Navy Club. Consists of attractive entrance hall with winding stairway, living room 15x26 with Colonial fireplace and adjustable built-in bookcase; 2 beautiful picture windows, doors lead to delightful screened porch, dining room 15x16, with picture window, large, ultra modern electric equipped kitchen with butler's pantry. Adjoining lovely breakfast nook, powder room complete 1st floor. De luxe master bedroom with peatie tile bath adjoining, double walk-in closet, doors opening onto sun deck; 2 other nice bedrooms of which one opens onto sun deck. Lovely tile bath, large cedar closet. Stairway to 3d floor for storage finished knotty pine recreation room, finely equipped kitchen with full bath, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. Priced right. Substantial cash. Immediate possession. Call today for appointment to see this fine home.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299.

BELLEHAVEN

Colonial as Williamsburg, solid, safe, mellow beauty in this home of white brick center-hall entrance, gracious living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, cool screened porch, spacious dining room, butler's pantry, and daylight kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath with glass-inclosed shower, 2 more bedrooms and colorful tiled bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; the basement has recreation room, wine cellar, hobby room, maid's quarters and bath. Shown by appointment only.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD.
OL. 0561—Realtors—OX. 2585

Solid Stone Construction

Sturdy, stable, durable, cathedral ceiling and balcony make this living room spaciously cool and magnifies its ample size; 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, landscaped lot. $2500 cash; total price, $13,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD.
OX. 2585 GL. 0561

HILLSIDE RAMBLER

Lots of living in this Virginia Forest home; 3 bedrooms, step-down living room with massive stone fireplace; recreation room and storage in full basement; garage; landscaped quarter. For details call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD.
OX. 2585 GL. 0561

ONE QUARTER CENTURY

Young and just now in its prime; den and bedroom, half bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd; cedar storage, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car detached garage; landscaped, 135x165. Total price, $18,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD.
OX. 2585 GL. 0561

Beverley Hills Brick, $14,950

Extra lge. 2-bedrm. brick home on level cor. lot; firepl.; tile bath, oil heat, full bsmt., partly fin. rec. rm., copper plumbing, attached gar., etc.; kitchen equipped with auto. laundry and dishwasher. $5000 cash, balance in FHA loan.

CALL IVY 1375, TE. 4518

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX.

Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, on high wooded lot; under $18,000. Terms. Vacant and ready to move into. For appointment to call

DIAL AL. 7676
R. A. DEMPSEY. J. B. SWARTWOOD.
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

BEVERLEY HILLS
CHARMING BRICK HOME

Of quality throughout, with lovely terraces and patio, located on large beautifully landscaped lot with rock garden; entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, lovely picture window, nice dining room with picture window, modern equipt. kitchen, de luxe master bedroom on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; ample storage space throughout; basement with outside entrance, utility room, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Priced right, substantial cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOW

Near Washington Blvd. and Glebe Rd. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Basement, finished attic, garage, porch, lot 50 by 150. Lovely trees and a cheerful neighborhood. $14,250, with less than ¼ cash.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily 9 to 9 (except Sunday)

ARLINGTON FOREST

In this highly convenient neighborhood that so many people like. I have for sale 3 of the larger type, 3-bedroom houses. Immediate possession can be had on both of them. The price of one is $19,950 and the other is $15,500. Both are good values, $4,000 to $5,000 cash is required to handle each one. If you care to see them please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor. TE. 3775.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

CHERRYDALE

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$13,950

Convenience is the keynote of this immaculate 6-room home. Only 2 blocks to schools, 10 minutes to D. C., Pentagon and Navy. Extra nice features include 2 large screened porches; lovely recreation room; garage and equipped kitchen. A real buy. Call for appointment.

DOERING REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
FA. 1750-J

DEL RAY

3-bedroom frame, entrance hall, 2 inclosed porches, full basement; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; large lot; close to shopping center and bus. Reasonable down payment. Balance financed. Call for appointment.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 2348.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

6-ACRE ESTATE

This beautiful home situated on a well landscaped knoll with a commanding view is located 9 miles from Washington. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. The house has all large rooms, with center-hall entrance plan; living room with fireplace, and adjoining screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast room; bedroom and tile bath. 2d floor consists of 3 bedrooms and tile bath and 2 rooms suitable for playroom and nursery. There is a full basement with oil h.-w. h. and outside entrance; stable. Shown by appointment. Price, $25,000. Terms.

G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

FAIRLAND

Lovely 2-bedroom new brick, in excellent community; only 9 miles from D. C. Near new Shirley hwy. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup; ½-acre lot. Possession at once. Can be had for only $2000 down; good terms on balance. See it any weekday by calling ELMER G. BOYD, AL. 5921.

FALLS CHURCH
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR

Lovely large frame on very nice large lot; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, kitchen on 1st floor; with half bath. Finished 2rd floor. Excellent neighborhood. Very good buy at $25,000.

OLD DOMINION REALTY
CH. 3395 OX. 2284

FALLS CHURCH
STONE BUNGALOW

Near Lee Highway. 3 bedrooms, modern bath, fireplace, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, basement; gas hot-water heat; on well-landscaped lot. Owner transferred. Must sell.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547.

HIGHLAND PARK

Near Wesiover — Cape Cod bungalow. Cinder block; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; one bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Equipped kitchen, recreation room, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; nice lot, on high elevation. Price, $12,750. Possession with title. Call CH. 6677, daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

JEFFERSON PARK
NEAR ST. AGNES
LOVELY BRICK HOME

Alexandria—For a discriminating buyer is this most attractive like-new all-brick home, 6 years old, lovely throughout, custom-built of finest materials; nice entrance hall, large living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto large screened living porch, full dining room; large beautiful kitchen, fully equipped with breakfast nook, powder room or den and tile bath 1st floor; 2 extra-large bedrooms and full tile bath 2nd floor; plenty large closets throughout; nice recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup, attached garage; large lot beautifully landscaped; walking distance St. Agnes and St. Stephen's, other schools; close to fast bus, shopping, 10 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex, Airport, 15 minutes Washington; immediate possession; priced for quick sale; excellently financed. Shown exclusively by

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 3930.

LOUDOUN COUNTY—Beautiful six-rm. stone bungalow on one acre of land; bath, hot, cold water; a most excellent view; located on the outskirts of Leesburg, Va. Immediate possession. Price, $7,950.

Six-room house near Lovettsville, Va.; one acre. $4,900.

BAKER REALTY
Lovettsville, Va. Phone 326.

N. ARLINGTON

English type prewar 4-bedroom brick house; 1st floor consists of living room with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath and screened front porch. Second floor, 2 finished off in knotty pine. Full basement containing large recreation room, with built-in bar, laundry room and furnace room. Oil hot-water heat, large lot; detached brick garage; priced right. Call

A. H. BROOKS
OX. 0626 CH. 5100
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

"RANLEIGH"

Southern Colonial Mansion,
On Approximately 15 Acres
1½ MILES FROM CHAIN BRIDGE, NEAR LANGLEY, VA.

CONVENIENT TO CITY, 15 MINUTES BY CAR.

This home needs only an inspection to prove its desirability, beauty and restfulness of this delightful countryside so near the Nation's Capital; century-old trees, formal garden, fine shrubbery, large boxwood, tennis courts, spring and small stream (enough water to build swimming pool), comprises the grounds, with 517 ft. frontage on hard-surfaced road, but most attractive entrance to property; the mansion, set far back from the road, was built in 1920 on an old homesite, charming in design, outside and inside, spacious and immaculate throughout, the way it has always been kept; now vacant and ready for occupancy.

First floor—Reception hall, 16x17, interesting stairway, drawing room, 21x27, charming Colonial fireplace, beautiful woodwork, cornice and bookshelves, large screened porch overlooking garden; library, 17x17, most inviting; fireplace, a complete bath; dining room, 21x18, fireplace and exquisite mantel, chair rail and woodwork, opening on an arched "breezeway" to a 2-car garage; large butler's pantry, large equipped kitchen, storage cupboard, cocktail pantry.

Second floor—Master bedroom, fireplace, opening on sundeck which overlooks garden; luxurious private bath, dressing room, 3 huge, equipped, efficient closets; 4 other large bedrooms, 2 other baths (all baths have extra linen storage); rear stairway, large, insulated, floored attic; basement, bedroom, ground level, bath, laundry room, furnace room, oil h.-w. h., all pipes insulated, storage room, 2 guest or servant's rooms and bath over garage; there is an old smoke house and 2 barns.

The house is equipped with telephone jacks and servant's bells; convenient public and private schools and marketing; price and terms upon application; shown at anytime by appointment.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484. GL. 3711.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
BUNGALOW

This is one of the most desirable residential areas of Arlington, being close to schools, bus and shopping. This house has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2d. finished in one large room; detached one-car garage. Lovely wooded lot.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 3706.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

N. ARLINGTON

4 bedrooms and 2 baths, brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement; full attic with electric ventilan; garage. Large lot, convenient to stores, schools, transportation; good neighborhood.

OLD DOMINION REALTY
CH. 3395 OX. 2284.

MELBURN TERRACE

ARLINGTON—$12,950

Buys this 5-room brick Colonial, located in nice section, close to transportation. Let us show this to you today.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
ONLY $14,350

Well-built, pre-war attractive home, featuring living room with fireplace, 2 nice

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

3-BEDRM. BRICK HOUSE
Pleasantly situated in a good neighborhood, 8 miles from Washington; this 1½-story brick house has tiled bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement and screened porch. The range, refrig. and venetian blinds are included and the lot is 100 by 200. $4,550 down, balance $60 per month.
MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

A Builder's Masterpiece OF ALL TIME
Located in Ravenwood Estates, priced over $35,000. It's worth wour while just to see this home. Built on 2 levels, made of light colored cement offset by stone entrance, red lifetime roof, large amazing kitchen, with many extras, breakfast nook, vestibule entrance, side screened porch. Open rear porch. Modern dining room, oversized living room with fireplace; one side wall paneled. Short flight of steps up to 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. There are 2 other bedrooms and 2 tiled baths at a lower level. Oversized recreation room, pine paneled walls, open cement patio at ground level. Space for utilities, 2-car garage, and many other extras too numerous to mention. This home is truly a modern masterpiece.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

COUNTRY CLUB
N. Arlington's finest location offers you this unusual home. Living room with fireplace, picture window and modern dining room arrangement, over 30 ft. long, modern equipped kitchen with a wealth of cabinets and breakfast nook, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Full basement, recreation room with fireplace and half bath; cement patio in rear of home and 1-car detached garage; large wooded lot.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

NEAR FAIRFAX
A new 6-room Cape Cod stone residence on a 1-acre knoll. The 1st floor has large living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath; large living porch. On the 2d floor there are 2 master-sized bedrooms, full bath; 2-car stone garage with overhead door; automatic oil hot-water heat. Priced at $19,950. Shown by appointment.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700 OX. 3111

A Nice 7-Room Colonial
with business future. Buy this home today and insure your investment for tomorrow. $5,000 down and $14,000 balance in one trust, repayable at $80 per month, constitute terms very seldom available for property like this.
JNO. J. LOFLIN, Realtor
2420 Wilson Blvd, GL. 4312

A HOME OF DISTINCTION
IN THE LOUDOUN HUNT COUNTRY

Developed in 1941, this luxurious estate was planned and built to meet the most exacting requirements of gracious living. It is located on 27 acres close to Leesburg, Virginia, in the heart of the Loudoun fox hunt country, within 35 miles of Washington, D. C. The expansive layout of stone house is flanked on either side by two-car stone garage and stone guest house and has an interesting approach through a grove of towering oak trees laced with dogwood. Spring here will be a paradise of blooms and budding foliage. Designed for entertaining and family enjoyment, the artistically proportioned stone manor house has a living room 22x44 feet, flanked on either side by a walnut-paneled library with fireplace, and a sun room, all one floor, accessible through wide cased openings.

Features:
Living room 22x44 feet. Library 12x22 feet. Sun room 12x22 feet (first floor draperies included). Modern fully equipped kitchen. Butler's pantry. Powder room. Maid's toilet. Basement. Pine-paneled game room, 35x22 feet with adjoining toilet and shower. Hot-water heat, oil burner, summer and winter hook-up. 4 bedrooms, ample closet and storage space. 2 baths on second floor. Two-car garage and shop. Guest house.

No expense was spared in developing the stable and paddock area, some two hundred feet in rear of the residence. The mare and colt paddock enclosures are an artistic combination of panel and post and rail fencing, conveniently accessible from the stable yard.

The stable, built of solid oak, has 6 box stalls, overhead hay mow, running water, tack room and many other modern features. Ample space for guest hunters when the season's hunt fixture meets nearby.

The price is $50,000. ¼ cash. Reasonable terms can be arranged for the balance.

Open for inspection from 1 to 6 p. m. Sat., Sun. and Mon.

Directions: Route 7 (Leesburg Pike) to Leesburg, continue a short distance in the town to route 699; turn left, follow direction sign about 1 mile to "Open" sign and stone gateway of property.

Please phone:
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
Falls Church 2960 or AXminster 4452
115 West Broad St. Falls Church, Va.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Open Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m. 15 minutes from Pentagon. This 2-bedroom home is in immaculate condition. Living room has fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, oil h.-a. heat. Priced right, $11,850 with $2,850 cash. Monthly payment, $70. Immediate possession. Our Lee Hwy. 1 mile past 7 corners to Westmoreland, right 4 blocks to Chestnut, left to 716 and our open sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Square, Arlington
OW. 3638, OX. 1007. Night, CH. 3094.

COLORED—Semidetached brick, $1,500 down; 5 rooms and bath, full basement, a.-c. heat; approx. 2 yrs. old. Location Ari. B. V. Crivella, Inc., 3418 14th st. nw. AD. 0600.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FRANCE

PARIS, FRANCE
Going to France? Paris house for sale. Small Louis 15th chateau, 15 miles from center of city; excellent train and road communications; 4-acre ground, walled garden, orchard; modern American plumbing; 6 bathrooms; exceptional offer. Write R. Carroll, 2420 16th st. nw., Apt. 802.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

1½ MILES WATERFRONT
on St. Georges River overlooking the Potomac in Maryland; 75 miles from D. C.; fine roads; 200 acres, 155 arable. No swamp. Main house facing water set in grove of trees, contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches, equipped kitchen. 2 fine tenant houses complete with outbuildings. Large chicken house, cattle barn, tobacco barn, corn crib, granary and mill house, storage cellar. 100-ft. utility shed, 2-car garage with 45-ft. machine shed, 8 artesian wells, etc. Buildings and land in excellent condition. Picturesque! Restful! Beautiful! Splendid terms. Call MR. MAGEE, owner. RE. 7740.

VIRGINIA

HAYMARKET, VA.
62½ acres, wide stream (fish), 7-room frame, Colonial design, modern in a beautiful setting; fine farm land; made available by owner's transfer; 36 miles D. C. Excellent for retired couple; $15,000; terms.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 3273 CH. 5508

HILLSBORO, VA.
Stock farm, 79 acres, 7-room house, electricity, running water in kitchen, double garage with living quarters, bank barn, water by springs, long road frontage, hard surface road, well fenced. $9,500.
WEST & TAYLOR
Realtors. FA. 2135.

Near Fairfax—Cozy Bungalow
5 large rooms; electricity, pump outside kitchen door; 16 acres of fertile land, hard road, wide frontage, some woods. $8,500. Chester Cogswell, OX. 1633.

Beautiful Country Property
One of Virginia's best stock or dairy farms; 40 acres of best land; modern 8-room, well-constructed home, in excellent condition, ideal setting; beautiful shade, shrubbery and lawn; home and grounds have exceptional charm. Large dairy barn and other buildings, excellent condition; hard road, near schools and shopping center. 22 miles to D. C. Buildings worth total price of property. See it and be convinced. Selling due to ill health. Substantial cash payment. Just think! Total price, $27,500. Also several other good buys. For appointment, call Vienna, Va., 280.
WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Oakton, Va., near Oakton School, Chain Bridge rd. Closed Sundays.

WATERFRONT FARMETTE Westmoreland County
Here is a beautiful little 3½-acre farm with a brand-new concrete corn crib, fine large living room with fireplace, bath, bedrooms and electric kitchen; large porch directly overlooking water; private wharf. This house is on Bushfield, which has been subdivided into beautiful small estates. Bushfield was the home of John Augustine Washington and has been divided into these beautiful farmettes, all of which are directly on the water. The price of the above house, $6,950, complete with electric kitchen and Youngstown sink and cabinets. You could not touch this house in Washington at twice this price. Either GI or straight financing. Excellent fishing, crabbing, swimming and boating.
JAMES M. DOYLE
Mt. Holly, Va. Warsaw 2484

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

OFF 16TH ST. NEAR KALMIA RD.
Beautiful Shepherd Park—Large lots, 50 to 100 ft. frontage; any depth; $2850 up. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 9324, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

APT. HOUSE SITE
S.E. corner Conn. ave. and Livingston st. nw., over 10,100 sq. ft., 100 feet on Conn. ave. Priced right.
Harold Frank, EX. 7588
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Vacant lots and acreage in and adjoining D. C. 2d commercial and residential. Priced right. Raymond R. Ruppert, 1021 7th St. N.W. NA. 0510.

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
6 adjoining lots each 50x200; frontage 200 feet on Greenbelt rd.; flat street level, wooded; $6800 for all 6. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
5 adjoining lots, each 50x200; high, wooded on Edmonston rd.; $1100 each. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

GREENWICH FOREST
Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md. 4 lots, all utilities in, including sewer, water and gas. Priced right for immediate sale.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 8367.

WOODED HOMESITES—½ to 1½ acres. Priced right. From $500 to $950. Easy terms. Call SP. 0263; Sun., LO. 7449.

½-ACRE WOODED lots. 100x150. Woodlane subdivision off Branch ave. between Silver Hills and Camp Springs, Md. WA. 3784 after 5 p. m.

1-ACRE BUILDING SITES
In the beautiful Paint Branch Farm development, highly restricted. This is an established community and already has many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. The contour of the land is such that the purchaser may select a cleared or wooded site, level or gently rolling land so as to blend in harmony with design of house you plan. A riding horse will add to the family pleasure and garden-fresh vegetables will give just the country touch most people desire. Located on Colesville rd. at Colesville, Md., about 6 miles from Silver Spring. Convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. Price, $1500 per site, on easy terms. Agent on property Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231
Eves. and Sunday call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
We offer the following:
78 acres fronting 514.8 ft. on Columbia pike. 3522 on Sleepy Hollow rd., next to trunk line sewer. Price $1000 per acre.
6 lots in Lee Blvd. Heights fronting 277 ft. on boulevard, 145 ft. on Wooten drive with a triangle along 1 side with point at boulevard back 156 ft. to corner of lot. Area consists of 82,058 sq. ft. Price $9000.
One lot 50 by 143 with all improvements on S. 25th st., Aurora Hills, Arlington. Price $2,250.

38 acres with sewer and water by property located North Arlington. Most desirable for subdivision. Price $2000 per acre.

8 acres off Military rd.; very desirable. $3000 per acre.

120 lots in McLean may be bought single, double or in groups. Very reasonably priced.

1 high corner building lot in Lee Heights. This is a wonderful location. $3500.

9 acres near Bailey's Crossroads, $4500.

3 large high lots in Falls Church near everything. The 3 for $4000.

Do you want a farm? 314 acres with good house, 3 barns, a fine well. 150 acres in cultivation, the rest in timber. Only $12,000.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves. CH. 7173-0487

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

4 LOTS, 50x170, on water, Deale Beach, $800 up. 9-27 acres, on, nr. Rte. No. 240, south of Clarksburg; inviting price, terms. Two 3-acre, wooded, city impts.; low terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

VIRGINIA

ACREAGES, $250 UP—Wooded, 19 mi. south of Alexandria, 2 mi. south of Woodbridge, on U. S. Hwy. 1. Turn right down Pine Lane. Evenings or Sundays.
Attention, Builders and Developers
125 acres, more or less. Possibly the most desirable vacant property in North Arlington facing on 4 hard surface streets. Most ideally located for homes, apartments and shopping center. Water, gas, electricity and sewerage by property. Will sell only as a whole. EXCLUSIVE AND SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173-0487.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

MANHATTAN BEACH, summer home on the Magothy River, 105-foot waterfrontage, 6 bedrooms. Furnished $20,000. Phone Severna Park, Md., 340 or Baltimore, Liberty 0100.

BAY RIDGE
AN ANNAPOLIS SUBURB
A large redecorated Bay Beach Front home tastefully furnished, is offered for immediate occupancy. Equipped for year round use with every convenience. This home is priced well below current comparable values. Harbor facilities are to be developed close by. Favorable financing is available. For additional information please call
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232 till 10 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH—Furn. cottage, block from Bay; full bath; elec. kitchen; comfortably occupied last winter. Price, $2,500 cash. WA. 3980.

FOR SALE—Cottage with 12 acres of land, at Mundy Point, fine harbor, on creek, close to Potomac River. Price, $8,000. Apply A. D. Latane, Tappahannock, Va.

SUBURBAN HOMESITE
In Pinecrest, 1 mile west of Shirley hwy.; 150x175 feet, partly wooded, on hilltop with nice view. Restricted; $1,700; $200 down, $30 a month.
Vernon M. Lynch & Son
7 miles out Columbia Pike. Dial AL. 5906. Closed Sunday. Open Labor Day.

DRUM POINT BEACH
Not promises—Not Dreams—but a reality. The first announcement of DRUM POINT BEACH made mention of big doings—and NOW they are a reality. New streets, new homes under construction, and new sections being opened up offering still more and more attractive cottage sites for the prudent investor.

DRUM POINT BEACH offers a perfect setting for idyllic summer vacations and for year round living also. Many of the people who have already purchased large attractive homesites have planned for their retirement in this private paradise where the steadily lapping waters of Chesapeake Bay sing a soothing lullaby through the leaves and branches of the stately trees.

Plan your comfortable retreat at DRUM POINT BEACH you'll pity pent friends. You will enjoy the miles and miles of wide white sandy beach and the best fishing in the 4 sparkling clear spring-fed tidal lakes.

Make it a point to come down today, tomorrow, or any day of the week and pick out large attractive wooded cottage site, either on the water or overlooking the water. There is always a representative on the property to show you around and to discuss the easy terms on which a purchase may be made.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY
Out Penna. ave. to Alabama ave. se., left on Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right to Waysons Corner, right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left to DRUM POINT BEACH. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, Sales Agents, Southern Bldg., NA. 2227 or Prince Frederick 109.

Montgomery County
All sizes, single lot or in groups. Some have all utilities in.
Call
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4626 East-West Hwy., WI. 6740-8700
Office open till 9 p. m.

OXON HILL VICINITY—120x175-ft. lots, reasonably priced. LOcust 7343.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

DESIRABLE Building Lot, 100x210 on Lee Highway, 43 minutes from Washington by Trailways Bus. Call after 6 o'clock Monday for personal interview. Phone ME. 0540, Ext. 131.

KENT
Fine wooded lot, approximately 21,000 sq. ft., 65c sq ft. OV. 4207.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient; N. Arlington; 37,500 sq. ft.; $2,650. AX. 3317.

WE HAVE SECURED the listing of several lots, 70x200 or more, in a very desirable subdivision near Falls Church in Fairfax County, with water, electricity and gas included, also gravel streets; some are wooded. May be purchased on small cash deposit, $25 per month. Call or come to our office for inspection. RUDACILLE REALTY CO., 1116 N. Hudson st., Arlington. OX. 4161; eve., CH. 2745

260-ACRE FARM
in Shenandoah Valley near Woodstock, Va. Large type 5-bedroom house and 5-room tenant house. Property improved with large barn, 100x160, grain shed, machinery shed, chicken houses. Property cross fenced for stock raising with plenty of water. 125 acres in cultivation.
A. H. BROOKS
Rm. 204, Schmidt Bldg., Woodstock, Va. Phone 351-W or CH. 5100 or OX. 0626

OVER AN ACRE
Completely fenced, beautifully wooded, a wonderful building site. 2 blocks to bus. $1,500.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

BY OWNER, lot with view of Capitol, ½ blk. Arlington Ridge rd. TE. 4278.

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT
In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

MURMURING PINES
Where Vienna, Va. begins we offer:
1. FOR THE G.I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium-price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops. A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
We offer the following:
78 acres fronting 514.8 ft. on Columbia pike. 3522 on Sleepy Hollow rd., next to trunk line sewer. Price $1000 per acre.
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3 large high lots in Falls Church near everything. The 3 for $4000.

Do you want a farm? 314 acres with good house, 3 barns, a fine well. 150 acres in cultivation, the rest in timber. Only $12,000.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves. CH. 7173-0487

Vacation Places 75C

FENWICK ISLAND, DEL. on main highway between Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md. For rent, Mason-Dixon Apts., on the Atlantic Ocean front; store accepting reservations for the ideal late summer season at reduced rates; $42.50 per week. The warm Gulf Stream bathes these shores until late October. Five rooms, which includes two bedrooms; modern throughout. Reservations available Labor Day week and each week thereafter. Call or write Anderson Long, Frankford, Del. Telephone Rodney 3373.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, crop, by ch. Baron of Tredegar. 1950 Upshur st. nw.

CANARIES—Selling out, choppers, rollers, young singers, breeding stock, female; undetermined sex. Cages, equipment. Reasonable. NO. 9566.

CAT—Silver Persian, male, 2 yrs. old. Free to a lover of cats. Owner leaving town. OR. 2139 after 6 p. m.

DALMATIAN puppies for sale, pure bred. Call DE. 0990.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, both sexes. W. Amos Konkle, 5707 Livingston rd. SP. 1167-J.

FOX TERRIER, pure bred, 8 weeks old. $20. AL. 5839.

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, black, standard; exc. breeding; $50-$100. FA. 1223.

GREAT DANE—AKC reg. Champ. blood line. Female, 4 yrs. old. Fawn brindle, $100. Rockville 2165.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS, sired by ch. "Cappy" and Princess, 2 of most popular dogs in Mt. Rainier Kennel Show; 7 all white pups. Reasonable. WA. 0736.

RED COCKER pups, 2 mos. old, males, championship blood line, pedigree, A.K.C. registration furnished. Reduced to $35. 3647 Highwood Drive. VI. 4477.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

AIREDALE pups, purebred, black and tan. John F. Barrett, Box 387, Fredericksburg, Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

SACRIFICING at $20! Collie puppies from registered stock. 3 mos.; females. Sable and white female. FA. 902-J-1.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point, well-bred, intelligent, affectionate wonderful pets; $25. CH. 8322.

Horses, Livestock 76A

FOR SALE: Reg. Morgan brood mare and 1946 reg. stud colt; excellent breeding. Thelma Francis, 1601 Rolling rd., Relay 27, Md.

Pets, Etc., Wanted 77

SHEPHERD COLLIE, male or female, for farm dog, wanted to replace beloved pet just killed. Phone Mr. Dashiell, DIstrict 4122, 9 to 5, or write Haymarket, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—New, white, Septimlo, soprani, 120 bass, 10 shift. OV. 4135.

AIR COMPRESSORS, for auto painting, rented for the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

AIR COMPRESSORS—And paint spray equipment. Sales and service. HARDING PAINT AND HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island ave. nw. NO. 6300.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS—Group of early American and Victorian, Waterbury, Ingraham, Seth Thomas; also 1 English early 1800. Price range $20 to $150. Appt. only; no dealers. Call RA. 0172.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table and 6 chairs, refinished and in new furn. condition. WI. 2132.

BARS AND BACK BARS for your recreation room. Exceptional styles and colors. 2018 5th st. ne. (Mfgr.) MI. 5500.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, Storkline, collapsible, with pad; new cond., $20. OR. 3234.

BABY CARRIAGE — Twin Heywood-Wakefield. Like new. AD. 8464, ext. 314.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible; excellent condition; $25. TW. 0917.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, good cond. OR. 4908 until 8:30 p. m.

BABY CRIBS $17.95, carriages $14.95 up, high chairs, 2-way $14.95, gates 3 ft. $1, tricycles 16-in. $12.95, 20-in. $14.95, white 5-drawer chest $24.95. SPECIAL Blue Bird nursing bottles (seven-flo style) regular 35c ea. now, 8 for $1.79. LITTLE FOLKS SHOP GE. 3311 3551 GA. AVE. (OPEN EVES.)

BABY CRIBS, $22.50, maple finish. All-steel spring, automatic drop side, wet-proof, innerspring mattress to fit, $9.95. Also large selection of white cribs with adjustable springs, variously priced; 20 different styles of all kinds to select from. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw, DU. 3444. Open evenings.

BARBER EQUIP. for 3-chair shop, $750. 7414 Baltic blvd., College Park, Md.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT—Modern, 4 chairs, complete. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md. WA. 6606.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS
Double wardrobe, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate-glass mirrors, $2 and $4.
FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660—DE. 9572

BED, Hollywood, ¾-size; mahogany chest drawers; mahogany dressing table, stool and mirror. TE. 7528.

BED—Dble. size; mahog. finish, box spring to fit. WO. 8193.

BED, metal, 1 yr. old; brown, no scratches. SL. 6731.

BED, double, dollywood; very clean. GL. 2085.

BED, double, mahog.; 3-drawer chest, table, innerspring mat., box springs, $100; 2 kitchen tables. CH. 7782.

BED, Hollywood, ¾ size; like new; $35. WO. 2737.

BED—Mahog., dble., steel box springs, innerspring mattress. Reas. GE. 7517.

BED, double, bleached mahogany, innerspring matt., perfect condition. AD. 6980.

BEDS, 2, Hollywood, with tailored covers, $35 each; 1 mahogany drop-leaf dinette table, $40. All almost new. MI. 1764.

BEDSPREAD—Chinese, hand-made lace, double size, $40. EM. 2751.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch wheel, good condition, newly painted, complete accessories, $27.50. Also "Bell Harp" zither, with instructions for self teaching. NO. 6871.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in.; prewar; excellent condition. WI. 4359.

BICYCLE (girl's), 24-inch; good condition; $20. EM. 4107.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch; good condition. JA. 1609-J.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-inch; excellent condition. AD. 0944.

BOOKCASE, 3 sections; fishing rod rack, gun rack fishing rods, 4.10 gun; 2 revolvers; bird cages; glassware, china; dog carrier and 12 black picture frames. WO. 6325.

BOOKCASES, Gov. Winthrop secty., mahog.; like new. Call TE. 8669.

BOY'S COAT, leggings, with cap, size 1, medium blue, excel. cond., $12. Misc. clothing, infants to 1-yr. size, mostly new. Nominally priced. De luxe model Taylor Tot, with extra wheel, converts to pedal car. DE. 4604.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BOX SPRING and mattress with legs, Simmons Beautyrest; almost new. WO. 2734.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley, 1 or a million. ALASKA GOLD CO., NA. 4760.

BRICKS, 1,000,000, used; good hard red brick, some white, at Leiter Mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw. Salesmen on premises, 8 to 4:30. ARROW, LI. 2546.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Wrecking Leiter mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle. All material must be sold now. Brick, lumber, elevator, heating plant, dumbwaiter, stone, slate, tile, marble, pillars, stairs, mantels and fireplace, doors, trim, fire escape, chandeliers, flooring; hundreds of items. Come and get what you need now. Last chance to buy this material. Salesman on premises 8 to 4:30. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 S. Capitol. LI. 2546.

BUILDING MATERIALS
from many wrecked barracks and buildings. Visit our yard. We have large selections of lumber—100,000 feet of Georgia pine, fir flooring and sheathing, 2x6, 2x8s, 2x10s, doors, windows, steel windows, hard brick, reinforcing steel, pipe and fittings and I-beams.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

CABINET SINK—62 in. dble. bowl. Complete chrome-plated fixtures. Wooden cabinet. Used 3 mos. SL. 5894.

CAMERA—Auto. Rolleiflex with case, lensshade and 3 filters. $300. CH. 5021.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. NE. 2434.

CASH REGISTER—National, 3 total machine; rings up to 999.99; all supplies included; exc. cond., $585. WI. 5303.

CHAIR, attractive upholstered occasional chair, green boucle. Reas. SLigo 4766.

CHIFFONIER—Large, 2 doors, 9 drawers, excel. cond.; reas. HO. 6891.

CHILDREN'S tricycle, metal stroller with removable grocery carrier; play pen. GL. 8569. 607 Walter Reed dr., Arl. Va.

CHIROPRACTIC table, Griffin. Good condition, $30. AD. 3211.

COIL springs, used 1 year; very good cond.; $6. HO. 1312.

COUCH (opens double bed), blue tapestry; exc. cond. RA. 0013.

CRIB—Full size, ivory enamel. Old, but clean and sturdy. $20. CH. 5021.

CRIB, new; water resistant mattress, excel. cond. Reas. ME. 3477, ext. 305.

CRIB—Waxed birch; good condition; $20. TA. 3819.

DEEP-FREEZE UNIT—6½ cu. ft. Reynolds. Reg. price $284.95. Will sacrifice, $200 cash. Fully guaranteed with 5-yr. warranty. Dealer. WA. 5069.

DESK—ANTIQUE
Cherry butler. GL. 4878, 8 to 10 a.m.

DESK, oak roll top, good condition, $20. RA. 2404.

DESKS, STEEL
100 EXCELLENT CONDITION.
All styles general fireproofing make; slightly used; priced reasonably; immediate delivery.
Manhattan Office Equip. Co.
639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DESKS, OFFICE FURN.
Desks, new and used. Walnut, oak. Steel swivel typists' chairs, file cabinets. Leather furn., bookcases. Priced reasonable. Manhattan Office Equip. Co., 639 New York ave. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's sol., ½-ct., $125; lady's, ¾-ct., $130; lady's, 1-ct., $200; lady's, 1¼-ct., imperfect, $230; lady's, 1¼-ct., perfect, $300; lady's, 1½-ct., perfect, $400; man's, 2½-ct., perfect, $650; lady's, 2¼-ct., perfect, $750; lady's, 3-ct., fine emerald cut, $1,075. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc.; best offer. Call Ext. 73919, weekdays, Major Bowlin.

DINING TABLE and chairs; also gateleg table; all solid mahogany; good condition. WO. 6229.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, very good condition, $165. DE. 6976.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 12 pcs.; 4 leafs to table. Asbestos cover, $200. TE. 7804.

DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, white oak; Hollywood bed. DE. 3910.

DRAWING BOARD, $10, practically new. TE. 0682.

ELECTRIC DRILL, ¼ Cap., $25. Maytag gasoline washing machine engine, ¾ h.p., $25. WI. 3219.

EMERSON RADIO FM Phonograph combination. Reg. price $299.95, will sacrifice $200 cash. Brand new, fully guaranteed. Dealer. WA. 3069.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Americana, brand-new, 1946 edition; everything new; 30 editions; reasonable. TE. 4641.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, brand new; 1946 edition; will sell at sacrifice. NO. 1616.

ENGINES, Wisconsin air-cooled gasoline, 2 to 20 h.p., immediate delivery. Phone Mr. Hook, OW. 7722, American Service Center, 5435 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

ENLARGER, 2¼ and 35-mm., German-made, F4.5 lens, $40. WI. 4045.

FILE CABINETS
1, 2, 3 AND 4 DRAWER STEEL.
Art Metal General Fireproofing, make some with full suspension, slightly used. Priced reasonable; 200 for immediate sale.
Manhattan Office Equip. Co.
639 New York Ave. N.W.

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal; $15 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FREEZER
See the new International Harvester 11-cu. ft. home freezer at
MALONEY'S, INC.
3126 Ga. Ave., SH. 3330
Eves., GE. 1231.

FULL DRESS SUIT—Size 37 long; excellent condition, $25. TE. 4246.

FUR PIECE—Russian sable; good condition. WO. 6948.

FUR COAT, Norwegian fox; size 14-16; new cond.; $75 or best offer. HI. 5876.

FUR COATS
IN OUR
AUGUST FUR SALE
BUY NOW. Hundreds of new fashion coats to select from. Beautiful sable and mink, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver, silver fox and Mouton lamb are but a few of the special offerings we have reduced to cost during our AUGUST FUR SALE. Trade in's accepted. A small deposit will reserve your selection until fall.
BASKIN FURS
CORNER 8TH AND G STS. N.W.

FUR SCARF—3 skins, Kolinsky. New cond. Purchased at Garfinckel's, $100. Rockville 2165.

FURN.—Kroehler modern 3-pc. sectional divan, less than 1 year old; absolutely perfect condition. GL. 2197.

FURNITURE—Singer sewing machine, glider, floor lamp. FR. 9991.

FURNITURE, dresser with mirror, $40; wardrobe, $25; studio couch, 2 sets slip covers, $40; leather chair, $25; also tables, chairs, typewriter. FR. 8771.

FURNITURE—8-pc. mahog. dining rm., $150; iron dble. bed, springs, like new; 1-pc. office desk, metal clothes closet, kit. cabinet, girl's bike. VI. 0616. 1663 Fort Davis pl. se.

FURNITURE — Beautiful sofa, lounge chair and table lamp. All practically new condition. Will sell separately. Must vacate apt. Sept. 1. All priced for low cash quick sale. Call AD. 1953 for further information.

FURNITURE—2 studio couches, 2 twin beds, 2 Morris chairs, antique cherry rope bed, 3 hickory chairs, drop-leaf table, hickory footstool and brass fireside set. 3526 3d st. N., Arl., Va. CH. 7209.

FURNITURE—Rug, 20 by 16 ft. 6 in., Imperial Kalimar with pad; also 18th century pattern rug, 15 by 9, with pad; bedroom suite with Beautyrest springs and mattress; mahogany gateleg dining table with 6 chairs; maple desk and chair; porch glider. Misc. pieces. WO. 7924.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—Winthrop Secretary Cogswell chair, Lawson sofa, beautiful arm-chair, mirror, screen, etc. Reas. WI. 3773.

FURNITURE—2-pc. maple bedrm., 2-pc. living rm. suite, bookshelf, mirror, Hollywood bed, dressing table. WO. 4260.

Gas conversion burners (3), Bryant. New, $100 each.
KLOMP-AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 6333

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, prewar, 4 burners, full oven; like new; reas. HO. 6891.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 4-burner; good condition; $50. GL. 2930.

GAS RANGE—Roper table top model; oven heat control; simmer and giant burners; $50. OR. 3563.

GAS RANGE—Majestic table top; used only few months. $65. OW. 3173.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 4 burners, regulation size, oven with thermostat; 1 year old. Excel. cond. TA. 1917.

GAS RANGE, Quality, excel. cond., 4 burner, oven, broiler, $35. RA. 0645.

GAS STOVE, table top, almost new; $40. CH. 9085.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 Croydon irons, 2 McGregor woods; like new. WI. 4359.

GUITAR, Epiphone, Triumph; new instr.; de luxe case, $200 cash. SLigo 1764.

HEAT REGULATOR and transformer. Blue coal. WA. 4760.

HEATER, white enamel, circulating kitchen, stainless steel, 2-reamer cook top, burns either wood or soft coal, grate can be changed for anthracite; $45. GL. 3902.

HOSPITAL BED—3-way adjustable, $50. Call after 4. FR. 0312.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, lamps, coffee table, silver trays, bowls, decanters, vases. WI. 4458.

ICE BOX, porcelain lined, 75 pounds; chairs; oil heater; reas. CO. 0326.

ICEBOXES—New and used. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

KIDDY CAR (roadster); maroon with white rubber tires; just like new; $15. Mrs. Carrie A. Davis, 1016 7th st. nw.

LADY'S diamond dinner ring, 1-karat, 70 points, European cut. OL. 8559.

LATHES, wood-turning, 9-in., new; a few available. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

LIONEL TRAINS and accessories; ½ off regular price. Dealer. WA. 3069.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3 pieces; regency design. 931 Longfellow st. nw., apt. 113.

LUGGAGE—Handsome black leather Pullman case; pin seal fitted overnight case. Reas. GE. 4766.

LUMBER, 500 pieces 3x12 and 3x14 to 33 ft., used, clear pine from heart of tree. $70 a thousand. F. o. b. job. Leiter Mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. ARROW, LI. 2546.

MATERNITY DRESSES for fall and winter. 1 all-wool gray jumper, size 12, very chic, never worn; 1 green wool ultra smart dress, size 12

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947

Clay Pigeon' Fans

Harris & Ewing Photos

MRS. GEORGE C. CLARKE, JR., *gets some special instruction from Mr. Clarke*

FAVORITE weekend rendezvous for enthusiastic followers of that popular year-round sport, skeet shooting, is the National Capital Skeet Club in Bethesda, Md. Here experienced gunmen and eager neophytes spend the entire day shooting at—and often shattering — those fascinating moving targets.

With fall tournaments in the offing — practice and competition are waxing keener. Above, George Pendleton, who shot skeet under the Army's flexible gunnery training program, gets ready to take on a few birds. Waiting their turn are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobsen, Mr. Jacobsen, Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr., and Kent Ives.

Below, are Mr. Ives, Miss Gloria Gilman, a former rifle instructor but beginner with the shotgun, and Miss Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino.

AN old hand at skeet and field shooting, Lawrence Jacobsen, explains the intricacies of the "over and under" shotgun to Mrs. Jacobsen, who's just a trifle wary of the business end of those two barrels

Incidental Intelligence

The 'Plowman' Homeward Plods His Way

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

BACK-TO-THE-CITY-MOVEMENT. The Arthur Krocks, once enthusiastic leaders of Washington's back-to-the-land movement, are about to reverse their trend. Their Berryville farm, managed with such miraculous efficiency by Martha Krock, is to be sold. Arthur is the New York Times' astringently distinguished correspondent, Martha once penned an entertainng social column.

Lighting The Way

THE WEEK'S MOST AMUSING GADGET. The Jimmy Moores, he's General Spaatz's aide, offer guests the gayest highballs in town. You press a button, the glass lights up, set it down, the light winks out. Each glass has a metal base concealing a tiny battery. They're wonderful for summer nights in a Georgetown garden.

Honey-hared, pocket venus, Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Hollywood director, Charles Brackett. Mr. Brackett, besides directing, has authored screen plays such as Garbo vehicle "Ninotchka." Oddly enough he owns a Providence, R. I., house crammed with magnificent Victorian furniture.

His daughter's brought some of the gems, all designed and carved by Belter, to Washington . . . General Spaatz, by the by, will shoot out to Alaska after his Legion speech in New York.

Well Earned Rest

HARD WORK NOTE. The late lamented Brewster investigation stressed ad nauseum after dark activities of our stellar executives. The hardest working guys are seldom heard from. Take Bill Foster, brilliant Undersecretary of Commerce. A few weeks ago he took his first vacation since 1939. He went to Nantucket for precisely eight days—and most of the time it rained!

Bill Foster, incidentally, is doing a stupendous job yanking his department together. Under Henry Wallace Commerce was nicknamed the "Slumbering Giant." Since his departure, the giant has been given a shot in the arm, kicked into more constructive activity.

Teens To Generals

TEEN TRICK, Diana Mowrer, bright, piquant daughter of the journalistic Edgar Ansel Mowrers, is sticking close to family tradition. She's planning to be coeditor of a column devoted solely to youthful goings-on.

WINDSORS. The Windsors still travel in style. Each of three in staff accompanying them to Europe had a separate steamship cabin. A sort of minor secretary followed on a freighter, chaperoning 34 extra pieces of luggage.

NIPPONESE DEITY. A foreigner, returned to Washington after a year in Tokyo, says the Japs have become whizzes at public relations. To create an aura of popularity around General MacArthur they've cooked up a rumor he's partially Japanese. In a devious but apparently credible manner a MacArthur family tree has been worked out and on the highest branch squats a Nipponese god!

GERMAN OCCUPATION. Over in Germany the third and newest Mrs. Anthony J. D. Biddle, jr., has launched an American Occupation Women's Voluntary Service. It's not a chartered organization but really a plan through which Army officers' wives distribute to needy families surplus supplies received from the United States. The German Red Cross ferrets out worthy families not helped by other organizations. Many of the wives have become so interested that they've rounded up from home sources all sorts of vitally needed necessities.

Mrs. Biddle's effort has been a great success. She claims it's the

See THAYER, Page 5, Column 4.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

PICTURE postcards bring holiday news of diplomats from Cape Cod to Canada. Labor Day over, society will trickle back to town and begin the fall with a healthy coat of tan. There will be new bonnets and new faces mixed with familiar landmarks at official gatherings, and Washington will be off on another "little season."

Once more diplomats will attend the Friday night supper dances, the waltz group and the dancing class. "From 6 to 8" embassy drawing rooms will be packed with guest lists sometimes in the thousands.

The State Department will give the first big reception on Tuesday for visiting Princess Achraf Pahlavi of Iran. The pretty princess was last week's piece de resistance and a skeleton force of diplomatic and official society paid court at an embassy reception Thursday between the hours of 6 and 9.

THE Italian Ambassador was at the party, towering above his companions. He reported that Signorina de Tarchiani had just left Venice and gone to Florence. From there she and their twin daughters, Dora and Letizia, will go to Rome and sail for New York sometime in October.

The only rest the Ambassadress will have, he said, will be the ocean voyage home. On her first visit to Italy in 22 years, she has been busy traveling from town to town, catching up with relations and friends.

The Icelandic Minister and his attractive wife and daughter were on hand for the embassy party. Mme. Thors claims that people from Iceland, for some reason, can stand heat better than others. In her country people indulge in summer homes for a change of scene rather than climate.

She and daughter, Margaret, turned nurse last Friday, when the Legation Counselor and Mrs. Magnusson departed on vacation, leaving their 17-month-old baby with the Thors family.

THE Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino apparently have not dined at home since saying they were sailing for England September 3. There has been a farewell dinner or luncheon in their honor about every day of the week.

Thursday Senora de Heurtematte, wife of the Commercial Counselor, gave a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Senora de Vallarino, and that evening a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansberry in honor of the Ambassador and his wife. Last night Col. and Mrs. Joseph Mauldin organized a cruise down the Potomac and took along the Vallarinos as their guests. Tonight Mrs. Morris Cafritz will entertain at a dinner for the departing diplomat and his wife.

At the Venezuelan Embassy Thursday afternoon a cocktail party was given for Milton Welles, newly appointed United

See MAGUIRE, Page 5, Column 3.

The Service Set

Army Wives Invited to New Club

By Bessie Hackett

FOR some time now, attractive Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, wife of the commanding general of the Military District of Washington, has been doing some heavy thinking about other wives of MDW officers.

Her thoughts ran something like this . . . several hundred of them live in the area . . . some at the north and south posts . . . many have homes in Virginia and Maryland . . . quite a few of the newcomers—mostly the younger group—probably haven't made many friends since arriving . . . probably kept at home by small children . . . perhaps they're lonely . . . something should be done about it.

Last Wednesday Dorothy Ferenbaugh did something about it. She gathered a small group of MDW wives for luncheon at her Fort Myer home to discuss plans for the formation of a club for MDW officers' wives. Enthusiastically okaying the idea at the gathering were Mrs. William C. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. Dorrance Roysden, Mrs. Cornelius C. Jadwin, Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow and Mrs. Paul Miller.

That group issues a call to MDW officers' wives. First meeting of their club—it's to be a luncheon—is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. Thursday, September 11, at the Fort Myer Officers Club. Reservations should be in by September 9 and may be made with Mrs. Roysden, OW. 6792, or Mrs. Jadwin, DE. 6612.

Primary function of the club is social and luncheon meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month. Further plans and activities, if any, will be discussed at the first meeting.

Wedding to Be Friday

THE service set, especially the Navy branch, will be well represented Friday afternoon at the wedding in St. Alban's Church when lovely Marion McAlpine Rowcliff, daughter of Rear Admiral (ret.) and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, becomes the bride of Dr. William Allen Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Howard of New Orleans and Washington.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Marion Rowcliff is tall, but she'll look petite beside her dark, handsome bridegroom—who measures 6 feet 4 inches. Mrs. Clifford Schaibel, the former Caroline Rowcliff, is here from Minneapolis to attend her sister as matron of honor and the family is hoping her husband, at present on a Naval Reserve cruise, will return in time for the wedding. Joan Rowcliff will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. George Blanchard, sister of the bridegroom, also will be an attendant.

Thursday evening, following the wedding rehearsal, Marion's godmother, Mrs. Emory S. Land, together with Vice Admiral Land, will entertain the wedding party at an informal buffet supper at the Army and Navy Club. The previous night, Wednesday, Dr. Howard will be honor guest at a bachelors' dinner given by a group of friends at the Metropolitan Club. Last Friday Mrs. Blanchard complimented her future sister-in-law at a small family luncheon given at Normandy Farms.

Andrews–Dillingham Betrothal Is Announced

Capt. Atherton Macondray, USN, and Mrs. Macondary of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Carter Randolph Andrews, to Bayard Harrison Dillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham of Honolulu.

Following graduation from Dana Hall, Wellesley, in 1943, Miss Andrews attended The Franklin School of Professional Art in New York, from which she was graduated in 1946. She is a sister of Mrs. Peter Dillingham of Honolulu and of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, jr.

The prospective bridegroom attended Groton and was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1939. He served in the Navy during the war and is associated with the firm of Alexander and Baldwin in Honolulu.

The wedding will take place in October at Seminary Hill, home of the bride-elect's family in Virginia.

Miss Andrews has been visiting in Hawaii with her sister, Mrs. Peter Dillingham, and returned in August to her home here.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorced Mother of Two College-Age Children, Wanting Above All a Happy, Enduring Marriage For Them, Is Disturbed by Son's Love-Choice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have two children, a son and a daughter, now in a liberal mid-Western college. Friends' denomination, and more than anything I've wanted for them a happy, enduring marriage. Mine ended in divorce and the readjustment was like learning to live without a right arm.

I am writing about my son John. After four years in the Army, he has completed a year's college work without help from me—using his GI allowance supplemented by a job. He is a fine scholar, all A's, active in student and campus activities, a gifted artist and keenly interested in music, history and philosophy.

He was stationed in Japan for a year, where he seems to have cared seriously for a Japanese girl of good family reduced to poverty by war—probably his first affair. He spoke of her often, but I assumed he would forget her on his return; and for a time he did go around with a very nice girl here.

Mother Visions
Tragic Outcome

HOWEVER, at college he met another Japanese girl, born in this country, to whom he has become engaged. I haven't met Nan, but my daughter and others write me that she is very attractive looking, highly intelligent, a leader in her class and a good sport.

Also, a faculty member, an old friend of mine, visited me recently and she too seems very fond of Nan, whom she described as a "typically Christian American" girl. She apparently sees nothing wrong in the contemplated marriage; but to me the prospect is tragic for three reasons.

John plans to teach in a mid-Western college, where people usually are narrow minded; hence I think such a marriage is sure to hinder him professionally and socially, sooner or later; and that he would blame Nan for it, involuntarily.

Can't Dissemble
Her Disapproval

ALSO I feel that Nan, though "typically" American now, is sure to become more and more like her own people as she grows older—with the result that both she and John would be miserable. And finally, I don't believe in racial cross-breeding. I think the children of such unions are condemned to tragedy from birth.

The foundation of John's character has always been passionate defense of the underdog. Hence any opposition I might make to Nan would only cause him to defend her more. They've been engaged for two months and I haven't been able to either congratulate or criticize them.

I have always been honest with my children and have always meant to let them work out their own problems, as my parents constantly interfered with my life before and after my marriage. But how can I pretend to favor a marriage that I believe to be fundamentally wrong? Nan's parents have made them promise to wait a year. Is there any solution?

S. G.

Mother Voices
Outworn Creed

DEAR S. G.: Doubtless John's romance overseas—the first love of his life, you say—unconsciously plays a powerfully significant part in his choice of Nan as fiancee. However, as between the two girls, presumably Nan is culturally much better equipped to be a permanently compatible wife to him.

As for your objections, it seems to me you are trying to read the future for John and Nan in terms of an outworn creed, namely, the erstwhile essentially un-Christian outlook of West towards East—which is obsolete, so far as the inexorable processes of social evolution are concerned.

Also, aren't you voicing personal prejudices in the false guise of allegedly humane foresight? And succeeding only in verbalizing self evident contradictions?

As, for example, when you argue that John is doomed professionally if he takes Nan as his helpmeet to a mid-Western environment—"usually so narrow minded." Surely that viewpoint won't dovetail with the fact that John and Nan are in a mid-Western environment now, where both by virtue of intrinsic merit enjoy leadership status amongst their associates.

Better World
In the Making

OR TAKE your theory that Nan as she grows older is sure to become more and more like her own people—hence progressively alien to John, you imply. As to that, Nan's parents, like your forebears, chose "the American way" and the Christian creed for themselves and descendants and have given Nan educational opportunities identical to your son's—which opportunities she is improving with equal distinction.

From this we may assume that if Nan runs true to parental-type, she will represent the flowering of pioneer stock, such as doesn't turn back. In all probability she and John have more in common, intellectually and spiritually, with each other and the rising generation which surrounds them, than either has with the parents who begot them. They are pioneers in a new world society now coming to birth.

John's best chance of making a happy enduring marriage consists (1) in honestly, freely choosing the spouse who satisfies his mind and heart, after his nature has been tested by some experience in the larger world—and (2) in reaching his final choice in a social milieu predominantly populated by the kind of people he has always known. Which seems to sum up his present situation. You are living in a great transitional era, but like Lot's wife, looking backwards; and my advice is—Don't do that.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Benefit Fair Planned

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority will give a country fair Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. to 12 midnight, at the Jewish Community Center. A turtle derby will be the highlight of festivities. Proceeds will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

Thirty-six states were represented at the celebration last week of the twenty-ninth anniversary of Woman's Suffrage at National Woman's Party Headquarters at Capitol Hill. Six of the representatives pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Grace Hancock, New York; Miss Shirlianne McKenna, Virginia; Mrs. Goldie Norton Kimmel, District of Columbia; Mrs. Ernestine Breisch Powell, Ohio; Mrs. Evelyn Samras, Florida and Miss Mamie Mizen of Wyoming

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

If you want to know all about a teen, just look into her wallet. You'll find out what clubs she belongs to, what boys she dates, what girls she pals with, what classes she has in school—and also how much money she has to spend on the next banana split. Just because your wallet is so important to you, we've conducted a survey to find out what new features you'd like the wallet manufacturers to introduce. Will wallet manufacturers please tune in here?

FRAME FOR A FAVORITE—In addition to the regular transparent picture frames, you'd like one special frame, decorated with hearts and flowers and stuff, in which to insert your Man of the Moment's photo. It would be just another way of keeping up with who's going steady with whom.

BEAUTY SPOTS—You'd like accommodations for lipstick and pocket comb in your wallet, since those are the two Glamour Guards you carry to school.

SECRET SERVICE—You'd like one secret pocket that no one could discover without a diagram. In that you'd keep your very confidential stuff—the secrets you tell to only about a half dozen well-chosen "best friends." The secrets that go in one ear and OUT!

SAFE KEEPING—You'd like a special purse that opens automatically when it has a stimulated sum of money in it—and not before. Like one of those coin banks that won't release its contents until it has $10, no matter how you shake it and pry it.

DOUBLE FEATURE—You'd like a wallet that has a handle so that it could also be carried as a purse, or suspended on your belt.

In other words, you want a wallet! Here's hoping you find a magic one that is never empty.

Tune Twisters

Well, as one disc jerkie said to another disc jerkie, "Let's put on the platters and go 'round together." For you teens, music hath such charms that it actually colors your conversation. Here is some of your latest title talk and rhythm rumpus.

IVY—A cold, indifferent Jill, with just a touch of "witches' scorn."

RED SILK STOCKINGS AND GREEN PERFUME—Your new answer to the eternal question, "What are you going to wear?"

WHAT DO THEY DO ON A RAINY ANNIVERSARY IN GLOCCA MORRA?—The new fad is to mix 'em up.

PEG O' MY HEART—Only you substitute "his" name for "Peg's" when you want people to know who's your Leading Man.

TIMPTAYSHUN—That hillbilly version of that old torch ballad has inspired you to sing all the popular mood stuff in hillbilly style. If Jo Stafford can do it, why can't you?

Has anybody asked you yet, "What are You Doing New Year's Eve?" Might as well start worrying early this year!

Keep 'Em Laughing

As long as you keep your guests in good humor at your next party, they're bound to have a good time. Here are some new recipes for "Hi" hilarity.

LIFE STORY—Seat the kids in a circle on the floor. Give each a pencil and a paper and instruct them to write on the top a girl's name, preferably that of some one present. Then tell them to fold over the top of the paper to conceal the name they've written, and to pass the paper to the person at left. That person then adds a boy's name, and folds over the paper again. Then, folding and passing between each step, have the kids write "where they met," "what he said," " what she said," "what they did," etc. At the end each person unfolds the sheet he has and reads the whole thing out loud. More fun than an Abbott and Costello movie.

Conversation Pieces

Be on the lookout for them and be the first to wear them. They're the fashions that are destined to become fads—and you want to be the one to start them, don't you?

PAJAMA SESSION—Wait till you see the new pajamas, with tommie-coats to match, made of a platter print—with the names of your favorite platter personalities. They're enough to give any Slumber Party mass insomnia—and to give you the reputation of being the keenest teen in town.

PICK POCKETS—Instead of buying a classic corduroy jacket to wear over your school clothes during the early fall, look for these corduroy boxy coats with their amusing Pick Pockets. We like the one that has a big heart-shaped pocket on one side, a lip-shaped pocket on the other.

ALBUM-ANIA—Because you buy so many record albums, you'll want the new charm bracelet with exact miniature of your favorite albums hanging from it. It's bound to be every bit as popular as those bracelets with the miniature grocery package charms.

MOVIE PINS—You won't be able to resist the new plastic pins that actually move! For instance, you flip the tail of the kangaroo and you discover a baby kangaroo; you twitch the ear of the wolf and he bares his fangs (how true!). They cost about as much as two banana splits—and last much longer. Easier on the figure, too.

Trixie Teen Says——

Every time you place too much hope in a dance or a party it seems to turn out a disappointment. Maybe it's because you expected too much. For months you've looked forward to this special date; you've picked your dress with loving care; you've spent long hours on the phone discussing it with your "best friend." Well, all you can do is look your prettiest and Hope for the Best—not for the Impossible.

On the Club Front

Tactful 'Homebody' Is Elected To Head Legion's Auxiliary

By Dorothy Doan

New York, Aug. 30 (INS).—The new president of 950,000 women Legionnaires is a self-confessed "homebody" who likes to fish for bass from a rowboat in the sky-blue waters of Lake Minnetonka.

She is Mrs. Lee (Ruth) Hutton of Excelsior, Minn., wife of a postal employe and former American Legion post commander.

Women in the Legion Auxiliary say they agreed unanimously on Ruth Hutton for president "because she is a natural leader, not the aggressive type, but a woman that other women like and who gets things done."

The Midwesterner has rolled up an enviable record despite her self-appraisal as a homebody.

What she learned from her own household budget, she applied to the Legion Auxiliary's larger budget, and when she was chairman of the finance committee her accounts balanced.

She also was in charge of the Auxiliary's 30-million-dollar child welfare program that spent one and a half million dollars last year alone taking care of veterans' children.

Lead Hospital Workers

More recently she headed the women's rehabilitation program for hospitalized GIs and, with her committee, staffed 117 veterans' hospitals with 10,000 women volunteers.

National Auxiliary presidents who have worked with her for the past several years say:

"We like her because she has a wonderful personality. Her graciousness accomplishes more than hard-headedness ever could."

And then they add:

"You can imagine what tact it takes to handle almost one million women. Well—Ruth Hutton can do it."

Mrs. Hutton is fortyish, plump and pretty. She has prematurely white hair which doesn't detract from her looks either, and dresses well.

No Style Rebel

She favors the new long skirts and brought a bag full of them for the convention.

She does her own housework, likes to cook, but is prepared to sacrifice domestic duties for the next year to visit the various national and international posts.

She said:

"Lee has agreed to my being away from home the better part of a year, but he's a good Legionnaire and is tickled pink to have me head the Auxiliary."

The Huttons have no children.

The new president thinks the public is fast forgetting the "boys for whom nothing was too good during the war."

At her first news conference she said the disabled vet actually was better off than the former GI who can't find a home or sometimes a job.

"At least the disabled vet is adequately hospitalized," she said.

Soroptimist to Resume

Soroptimist Club of Washington will resume its weekly luncheon meetings on Wednesday in the Little Cabinet Room of Willard Hotel after a recess of two months.

Mrs. Rose Robison Cowen, president, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the new season: Miss Gertrude Sullivan, attendance; Miss Lily Tyser, auditing; Miss Mary Bourke, by-laws; Miss Mildred Club, civics; Miss Ella Werner, extension; Dr. Lulu I. Waters, fellowship; Mrs. Estelle Whiting, finance; Mrs. Eva Turner, guest tickets; Miss Mary Elisabeth Mersheimer, luncheon arrangements; Miss Helen Barnhart, membership and classification; Mrs. Jewell Downs, music; Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian; Miss Nelia Turner, program; Miss Marjorie Webster, public affairs; Miss E. A. Buechele, publicity; Mrs. Elinor Lee, radio, and Miss Mary Turner, social.

State Society Dance

New York State Society will pay tribute to the U. S. Army at its first dance of the 1947-48 season scheduled for September 13 in the main ballroom of Shoreham Hotel. The War Department will present several exhibits and top-ranking officers are expected to attend.

Students' Dance

In cooperation with Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, foreign students attending the University will be honored at the last of the summer Sunday night dances at the United Nations Club at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Install Officers

Pioneer Women for Palestine, Club 1, will have its installation luncheon on September 10, in Solomon's Restaurant. Faigel Berkenblick will be guest speaker and a musical program has been arranged by Rochel Mazur.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

1. What book would you recommend for menus and recipes for an outdoor fireplace?

2. What was the retail price of paper Japanese lanterns before the war? Are there any publications for sale teaching the art of making these lanterns? E. V. F.

1. The Sunset Barbecue Cook Book, published by the Lane Publishing Co. of California and sold by several Washington book stores, gives menus, recipes, and building plans for outdoor fireplaces.

2. According to local importers, the price for Japanese lanterns before the war was 25 to 40 cents apiece, depending on size. I have been unable to locate any hobby books or other volumes giving directions for making Japanese lanterns. Perhaps some reader knows of one and will be kind enough to send in the information.

Can you tell me how to remove stains from a christening outfit which has been stored for over 25 years? The batiste dress is slightly yellow and has brown stains which may be rust. The rep coat is quite yellow and also has brown stains. B. B. C.

Soak the dress—and the coat, too, if it's washable—in a pan of buttermilk for several days, changing the milk once or twice. Then rinse in cold water, wash in warm water and soapsuds, and rinse again. If rust stains remain, sprinkle salt on them, squeeze on lemon juice, and put cotton material in the sun to dry. Add more lemon juice if still stained. When it dries, rinse garment well, using bluing in last rinse water, and dry. If the coat is not washable, take it to an expert dry cleaner and explain your problem.

How may two large spots of furniture polish be removed from a cotton and fiber rug? The spots have been on the new rug for about two months. Cleaning with commercial upholstery cleaner makes the spots disappear temporarily, but within a day or two, they reappear. H. K. C.

You should be able to get all the polish out with repeated applications of the upholstery cleaner or with carbon tetrachloride. Put a pad of absorbent cloth under the spots while you're sponging them and be liberal with the fluid so as to wash all the polish out of the rug. Be sure to have windows open when using cleaning fluids indoors.

I washed a brown and white striped seersucker suit for the first time the other day and was pleased with the results until it dried. There are now brownish yellow spots across the shoulders, and I am sure there was something in the shoulder pads that faded through to the suit. Is there any way these spots can be safely removed without damage to the rest of the material? B. A.

Have you tried soaking the suit (minus shoulder pads, of course) and washing again in warm water and plenty of soapsuds? If that did no good, you might try a bleach. Test with it first on an inside seam of the garment to be sure it won't affect the color. Either hydrogen peroxide or white vinegar are milder bleaches than chlorine, so try them first. Sponge with either over a pad of absorbent cloth.

I have noticed several queries in your column about matching inactive silver patterns. These readers may be able to locate the pieces they need by writing to Julius Goodman & Son, 77 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. This old firm is well known for its large collection of over 400 silver patterns. J. C. H.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Write Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Miss Fagiolo Feted

Miss Gloria J. Fagiolo, whose marriage to Lester B. Shaw will take place September 27, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John E. Dwyer of Chevy Chase entertained last evening at a miscellaneous shower. The wedding will be held at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church.

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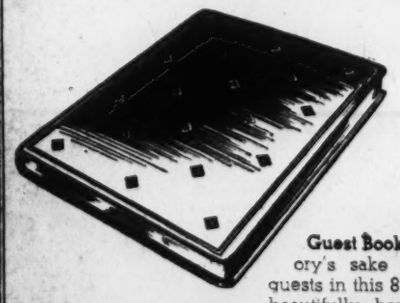
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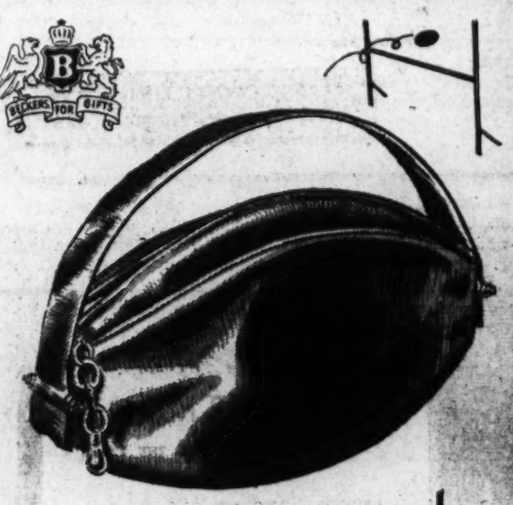
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Harris & Ewing

A TYPICAL "Park Avenue" wedding took place last month on the tiny Kwajalein where not even a pin is purchasable. Bride was Pat Odell Seitz, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. George A. Seitz

"LIFE in Shanghai is as gay and international as in Washington," reports Mrs. Robert Sherrod, wife of Time Magazine's Pacific correspondent, now stationed in China. Above, Betty Sherrod is shown with sons, John and Bob, who this summer attended a Catholic camp held in an ancient Buddha temple in Shanghai

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARY LEE TYREE, who recently arrived in Washington from Tsingtao, China, to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Haddox, 2716 38th st. nw., plans to enter George Washington University this fall. Her parents, Navy Capt. and Mrs. David Merrill Tyree, native Washingtonians, are billeted at Edgewater Mansions near Tsingtao Harbor, where the captain is in command of the U. S. S. Renville.

Miss Valerie Stuart Engaged

REAR ADM. HARRY ALLEN STUART, USN, and Mrs. Stuart of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Robert Joseph Green, son of Mrs. Robert J. Green, Baltimore and New York, and the late Dr. Green.

Miss Stuart was graduated from Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa., and attended Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York. Her finance is a graduate of Calvert Hall, Baltimore, and Catholic University here.

The wedding will take place October 18 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

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No Holds Barred

It's May Craig Versus White House and Navy

By Ruth Cowan

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP).—Little May Craig, a 5-foot grandmother, pledged today a no quarter fight with the White House and Navy because there are no quarters for her on the battleship Missouri when President Truman cruises home from Brazil.

And some of May's colleagues among Washington correspondents, scarred by encounters with her on women's rights issues in the past, refuse yet to write her off as loser.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig is correspondent for the Portland (Me.) Press-Herald. She was assigned to cover President Truman's trip to Rio de Janeiro.

Flying Is O. K.

It is all right for her to fly with men correspondents in a separate plane when the President takes off Sunday for the Brazilian capital. But when it comes to returning with the presidential party aboard the Missouri, the White House and Navy both say: "No."

Mrs. Craig says the Navy told her there were no facilities for feminine correspondents on the "Mighty Mo." She appealed to the White House.

She reported that Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told her, without saying who made the decision, that she "can't go on the battleship" but will be flown back to the United States.

Navy regulations forbid quartering women on warships other than in emergencies or exceptional cases—rescues, for instance—and there are no doors aboard marked "ladies."

On large ships there are some quarters with private baths. On the Missouri, the admiral's quarters have been reserved for the President, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Craig says she wants to cover for her paper when Mr. Truman gets the customary working over from King Neptune when he crosses the Equator. She charges "discrimination."

As a war correspondent, she became used to inconvenience and discomfort. And now she is fighting much the same kind of battle she fought and won in Washington a decade ago.

That was when the press galleries were being remodeled at the Capitol. Mrs. Craig and other women reporters demanded that special accommodations be installed for them. Male reporters opposed.

But with fiery Mrs. Craig in the van, they fought the issue all through the House and Senate Rules and Appropriations Committees, with the help of various women legislators.

And for a decade now, doors in the Senate and House press galleries have been inscribed: "Ladies."

Capitalites 'Round the World—

Gay Reunions Held in Orient

By Marjorie Binford Woods

In the land of rickshaws, rice and money carried by the bagsfull, I happened on to several Washingtonians who are suffering no Spartan denials of pleasure in foreign ports.

"It's almost as cosmopolitan here in Shanghai as it is in Washington," said vivacious Betty Sherrod, wife of Time Magazine's Pacific correspondent, Robert Sherrod.

We were sitting on the flower-bordered moonlit rooftop of Broadway Mansions, overlooking Soochow Creek and the Whangpo River, with a group of American newspaper and magazine correspondents who, like the Sherrods, are comfortably billeted at the Mansions.

Lights from The Bund, where traffic jams never cease, shone beneath us. Mingled sounds of Chinese chantings and tooting auto horns came up to our sky-height. Relief from the intense summer heat came by way of a now-and-then breeze, but no fans were available to help out.

Life in Shanghai

As we sipped ice-cooled gimlets, a fresh lime-juice and gin concoction popular in the Orient, Mrs. Sherrod told me something of their life in Shanghai. Quartered in a spacious apartment at Broadway Mansions, where the Foreign Correspondents Club is established, the family lives in a manner to which they "definitely are not accustomed at home," she confessed. With a No. 1 boy to run the household, a cook, an "amah" or personal servant, and coolies for cleaning it makes for the "spoil system" in housekeeping, I learned. Though the servants' wages run into millions of dollars per month in Chinese National Currency—with the exchange now at 39,000 to 1, it is reasonable enough, Betty pointed out.

Sightseeing and shopping in this Chinese city are the two fascinating pastimes in which most of the wives engage.

"We have equally as many visitors here as we used to have in Washington," she explained, and showing them around town is always exciting."

The Sherrods' two sons, John, 10, Bob, 9, this summer attended a Catholic camp which was held in an ancient Buddh temple, decorated with elaborate shrines.

Mr. Sherrod, who t that time was on a trip to Argentina, was expected to join the family in Shanghai early this month.

"Bob's assignment here will end within eight months at the most, so we'll be coming home to Washington next spring," she predicted.

Tsingtao Has Colony

Several hundred miles north of Shanghai, at Tsingtao, the beautiful German-designed city which is now a United States Navy training station, there's a colony of Capitalites.

Capt. Williams Hibbs, commander of the base, left Washington in 1945, while in command of the cruiser, USS Wichita. Sent to Tsingtao for duty a little over a year ago, when facilities for practical living there were at low ebb, his main interest has been to build up a city with all the conveniences of home—as near as possible.

Now, from civic center to officers' and enlisted men's beaches and clubhouses, this summer resort spot is the perfect example of what military government can do if given the men and material.

A well-stocked commissary where beef steak sells for 50 cents a pound and butter for 62 cents is the delight of service wives. Housing for transient guests is de luxe with balconied-rooms overlooking the Yellow Sea, at the stately hotel, Edgewater Mansions.

Tyrees Encountered

Ensconced in a seashore suite there I ran onto the family of Capt. David Merrill Tyree, native Washingtonians, who left the Capital last year for foreign tour of duty in China. Stationed in Shanghai for nine months, the Tyrees recently returned to Tsingtao, their first billet in China, where Capt. Tyree is Chief of Staff of Task Force 71, in command of the U. S. S. Renville.

A graduate of George Washington University, and a member of Pi Phi sorority, Eleanor Haddox Tyree (whose nickname is "Sally") clings to family tradition to such an extent that the Tyrees decided to send their daughter, Mary Lee, back to Washington this fall to enter G. W. A graduate of St. Agnes Academy in Virginia and winner of the Walter Karig award in writing, Mary Lee plans to live with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Haddox, 2716 38th st. nw., while attending the University.

Her young brother, Dave, 12, will enter the American School in Tsingtao this autumn, where swimming and riding lessons are important subjects in the school curriculum.

Marine Corps Col. and Mrs. Homer L. Litzenberg are also among residents of Edgewater Mansions. Instructed to bring along enough clothes to accommodate her for a year and a half, Alice Quinn Litzenberg, left Washington to join her husband in Tsingtao a few months ago, but finds shopping in the Orient so fascinating that she is fast adding to her wardrobe.

"Chinese shoes are my special yen," she said, as she exhibited a pair of gillets which cost 90,000 dollars—C. N. C., approximately $2.75 in American money.

Mrs. Litzenberg was formerly editorial assistant of Kiplinger Letter Service in Washington. Bird study is her special hobby in China, and her apartment-balcony serves as a feeding sanctuary for many species.

Wedding Pacific Style

Stopping in Kwajalein, tiny crossroads of the Pacific, on my return to the States, I met a recent bride, well known in Washington, whose summer wedding was the talk of the island. She was Pat Odell Seitz, daughter of Commodore George A. Seitz, Navy air-base commander there, and Mrs. Seitz. She is now the wife of NATS pilot, Lieut. Comdr. William Guy Colter, USN. Having graduated in June from Scripps College, Pat joined her parents in Kwajalein, where she met young Colter and a whirlwind courtship of six weeks ensued.

Although not even the purchase of a pin is possible on the diminutive island, the Seitz managed to carry out a wedding comparable to the most de luxe Park Avenue affairs. Wedding dresses and trousseau frocks, even chapel decorations, come by air from the States.

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Historic Waterford to Exhibit Old Homes and Handicrafts

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 30.—Visitors are arriving in Waterford this weekend for the fourth annual exhibit of arts and crafts of the Waterford Foundation, which will be held at the Old Mill at Waterford on September 5-7.

Homes in the community will be filled with guests who will be among the thousands expected to attend this event which has grown each year to include people from all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass N. Myers will have as their guests, Col. and Mrs. E. C. McCallum, of Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bowman, of Belle Haven, Va.

The Frederic Stablers will have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Stabler, of Philadelphia; their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Turner, of Mary Baldwin College, and Miss Ivy B. Hough, of Baltimore, Md.

Hugh Walker, of Baltimore, will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashbrook, sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beans, whose home, The Dormers, will be open to the public on Saturday afternoon, will have with them, Miss Frances Cover, of Andrews, N. C.

Mrs. W. S. Smoot of Braddock Heights, Md., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel, whose residence, The Friends Meeting House, converted by them into a dwelling, will be open to visitors on the three days of the Exhibit. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Clendenin, will have as their guest, Mrs. N. L. Collamer, of Washington.

To Have House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kendrick of Arlington will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass for the exhibit. Miss Eleanor James, whose residence, The Asa Bond House, will be open on Sunday afternoon, will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiger and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodwin of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Elton James and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Washington will open their homes here for the exhibit.

The annual exhibit, sponsored by the foundation, was started in this historical town to stimulate community interest in recreating the town of Waterford, founded in 1732.

The foundation has purchased The Mill, one of the antique buildings of the community, and here the exhibit is held. Classes also have been held here during the past year and many articles will be on sale during the three days of the exhibit. In order to improve working conditions at The Mill, it will be necessary to spend large sums of money and for this purpose, admission will be charged this year for the first time. For adults it will be $1; children under 12 years of age, 50 cents.

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In Bridal Procession

Morse—Philips

At the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 3 yesterday Miss Margaret Philips, daughter of Brig. Gen. Joseph Leon Philips, USA (retired), and Mrs. Philips of San Diego, Calif., was married to Maj. Mason Harwell Morse, USMC, of Washington, son of Mrs. Bryan Morse and the late Mr. Morse.

Chaplain J. H. August Borleis performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore an ice-blue ankle length satin dress with black accessories and with white flowers. She added a historic note to her costume when she wore the 125-year-old hat that had been worn by one of her ancestors at her marriage to Commander H. DeHaven Manley, who fought with the Confederate Army.

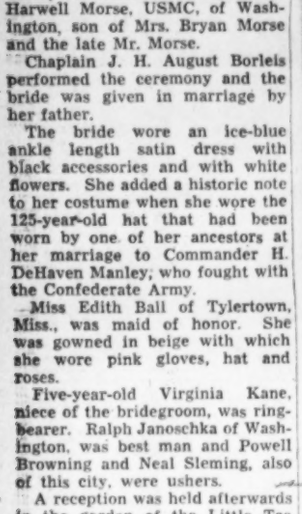
Miss Edith Ball of Tylertown, Miss., was maid of honor. She was gowned in beige with which she wore pink gloves, hat and roses.

Five-year-old Virginia Kane, niece of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Ralph Janoschka of Washington, was best man and Powell Browning and Neal Sleming, also of this city, were ushers.

A reception was held afterwards in the garden of the Little Tea House, Arlington Ridge rd., after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They will live at Camp LeJeune, N. C., where Major Morse is stationed.

The bride attended Arlington Hall and University of Maryland. She was formerly with the American Foreign Service, assigned to the American Consulate General in Hong Kong.

Major Morse was graduated in 1941 from University of Virginia, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. During the war he was a member of the Fifth Division.



Brown-Saurez

MRS. ELLIOTT FICKLING FOY
. . . Carried white roses

Foy—Ward

Miss Pearlene Ward and Elliott Fickling Foy were married yesterday evening in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Chaplain Monroe Drew, jr., officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Ellis Stevens of Hallsboro, N. C., and Mr. Foy is the son of Mrs. John G. Foy of Springfield, S. C.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Ward, the bride wore white satin and marquisette, orange blossom clusters holding her veil, and carried white roses. Maid of honor, Miss Ella Marice Ryan, wore turquoise faille and carried talisman roses. Gowned in yellow marquisette and carrying mixed bouquets, Mrs. Gerald M. Ebert and Miss Beverly Foy also attended the bride.

John G. Foy, jr., was best man for his brother and ushers were Leon Foy and Orville Snare.

Glogau

MRS. L. E. FRANKENFIELD
. . . Church ceremony

Glogau

Mrs. Robert Lee Aston, the former Miss Martha Jane Lamborn, whose marriage to Robert Lee Aston took place August 23 in Arlington Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Aston is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Carrington Lamborn and the late Mr. Lamborn, and her husband is the son of Mrs. B. C. Aston of Richmond, Va.

Copeland—Coile

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Martha Alden Coile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Coile of Chevy Chase, and William LeRoy Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dix E. Copeland of New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore marquisette and lace, orange blossom clusters holding her finger-tip veil, and carried an orchid and streamers with her white Bible. Miss Phyllis Dickie, wearing a raspberry colored gown and carrying dark roses, was the bride's only attendant. William George was best man and ushers were James Jackson Coile and James Richard Copeland.

The newlyweds will reside in Durham, N. C., where Mr. Copeland will do graduate work at Duke University. They were both graduated from Duke last June. Mrs. Copeland also attended Wooster College.

Frankenfield—Jackson

Miss Ruth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jackson of Chevy Chase, Md., was married yesterday evening to Laurence E. Frankenfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frankenfield.

The ceremony took place in Chevy Chase Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

J. Stewart Rice, the bride's uncle, gave her in marriage in the absence of her father who is on a Public Roads Administration inspection in Europe. She was gowned in white satin with a fingertip veil and carried white mums.

Mrs. Joseph J. Valachoric, gowned in aqua moiree and carrying bronze mums, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Kay Frankenfield, costumed in yellow, was junior bridesmaid. Paul Frankenfield was his brother's best man and ushers were David Frankenfield and John Dorsey, jr.

Moses—Langley

Miss Barbara Ann Langley and William Radford Moses were married yesterday in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Langley of Northampton, Mass., has been a resident of Washington for several years. Mr. Moses, son of Capt. Radford Moses, USNR (ret.), and Mrs. Moses of Chevy Chase, was graduated from Catholic University.

The newlyweds will reside in Arlington, Va.

Abbott—Slater

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison Slater announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Margaret Slater, to Lieut. Edward Albert Abbott, USAAF, son of Mrs. George Alexander Abbott, in Bolling Field Chapel yesterday afternoon. Chaplain John Cameron officiated.

The newlyweds will reside in Bangor, Me. Mrs. Abbott was formerly employed by the Indian Embassy in Washington.

Buckley—McCarron

At a ceremony at 10 yesterday morning at St. Martin's Church, Miss Regina Teresa McCarron became the bride of John Draper Buckley. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Francis McCarron and the late Mr. McCarron of Washington and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Buckley of Rockport, Mass.

The Rev. Joseph Cohalan officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law,

Brooks Studio

MRS. JOHN DRAPER BUCKLEY
. . . Marries at St. Martin's

John Francis Loome. She wore white slipper satin fashioned with a high neckline and worn with an illusion veil falling from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white orchids and roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia McCarron, who was maid of honor, wore white crepe with a headdress of blue feathers and she carried a matching fan-shaped bouquet. The bridesmaids, Mrs. John Francis Loome, Miss Frances McPhaul and Miss Jeanne Fennell, wore white crepe frocks with fan-shaped bouquets and fuchsia feather headdresses.

Donald Buckley was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Jordan, John McPhaul and Joseph Daly.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother for close friends of the family.

Kezer—Myers

Miss Margaret Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Myers, and John Winfield Kezer were married yesterday at 10 a. m. in St. Francis de Sales Church, the Rev. Leo J. Coady officiating. Mr. Kezer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Kezer of New Hampshire and Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk marquisette, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of net trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mary Myers Malcolm, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Betty Jayne Riley and Miss Patricia Allen were bridesmaids, and Miss Patricia Kezer, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Robert McLaren acted as best man, and the ushers were Scott R. Kezer, brother of the bridegroom, William E. Boyle and Arthur E. Skiles.

Dale—Moses

Miss Margaret Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moses of Chevy Chase, was married to Lawrence T. Dale at 4 Wednesday afternoon at the Metropolitan Methodist Church with Dr. Ralph C. John officiating.

The bride, who wore a fall costume of sheer navy wool crepe with a corsage of white orchids, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elwood Jones, who wore gray with pink roses. H. Holt Wright was best man.

A reception at Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Dale left later for a honeymoon trip to Canada. They will live in Arlington.

The bride was graduated from American University and has been associated with her father in the S. D. Moses Concrete Construction Co. Mr. Dale, who is the son of Mrs. William Dale and the late Mr. Dale of Searcy, Ark., is proprietor of the Dale Lumber Co. of Arlington.

Wright—McKinley

Miss Evelyn Morris McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. McKinley, of Washington, and Zeno Randall Wright, jr., son of Mrs. Z. R. Wright, also of this city, were married yesterday evening. The Rev. A. H. McKinley, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in McKendree Methodist Church, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white frosted marquisette with a hoop skirt and ruffled train. Orange blossom clusters held her finger-tip veil and she carried white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Helen M. Price, matron of honor for her sister, wore aqua silk and carried American beauty roses. Miss Betty Turner was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Dolores McKinley, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hill, Mrs. Margaret Uhthoff and Miss Phyllis Steece. Best man was Henry Ward. Stuart Colvin, Ben Dove, Joseph Schap, Joseph L. Price and Hale Andrews served as ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Washington following their wedding trip through New York and Canada. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright attended University of Maryland.

Diamond—Eisele

At a home wedding ceremony at 3 yesterday afternoon, Miss Martha Eisele was married to Douglas Byrnne Diamond, jr. The Rev. Paul E. Meyer officiated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Martin Eisele of Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Eisele gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory faille made with a sweetheart neckline and a full length veil caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and orchids.

Miss Barbara Penick, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Misses Tennie Jones and Helen Giddings, wore gold moire frocks and carried lavender and purple asters with matching headbands. Sandra Lee Melton, the flower girl, wore yellow taffeta and carried a nosegay of flowers. John I. Heise, jr., was best man. A reception followed after the ceremony.

Mr. Diamond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Diamond, sr., of Gaithersburg, Md., attended Emory College and University of Maryland and his bride attended the latter university.

Ollendorf—Gibson

Miss Virginia Wynn Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Gibson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Donald Ollendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ollendorf of Cliffside Park, N. J., were married at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Methodist Protestant Church in Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Norman Roberts officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by Robert H. Hunter, wore white satin trimmed in lace and with a veil of illusion and carried roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Marjorie W. Macomber, wore cerise taffeta and carried red roses and Miss Betty Jane Koontz, the bridesmaid, wore blue with yellow roses.

Lawrence Ollendorf was his brother's best man and Jack Lohre and Francis G. Yeaman were ushers.

After a wedding trip through New York State and New England the couple will live in Alexandria.

The bride attended University of Tennessee. Mr. Ollendorf attended Bergen Junior College in New Jersey. He was an officer in the Army Engineers Corps, serving four years, one year in the Pacific.

Pittman Studio

MRS. JOHN WINFIELD KEZER
. . . Honeymoon in Canada

Hessler

MRS. ZENO R. WRIGHT, Jr.
. . . Married yesterday evening

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DONALD OLLENDORF
. . . Marries in Alexandria

Glogau Photo.

MRS. DOUGLAS B. DIAMOND, Jr.
. . . Bride in home ceremony

Mrs. Sims Named As Hostess for Regatta Ball

Hostess for the President's Cup Regatta Grand Ball this year will be Mrs. Lorton Sims. The appointment was announced yesterday by James A. Councilor, jr., general chairman for the annual water classics. The ball will be held September 20 at the Hotel Statler.

Howard de Franceaux, chairman of the ball committee, has arranged a continuous program of rhumbas and popular music from 9 to 1 a. m. Reservations may be made by calling Adams 8268 or Republic 3905.

Mrs. Sims was active on various committees during the war, serving in official capacity. She has announced there will be many distinguished guests at the ball, which comes on the eve of the final races.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LORTON SIMS
. . . Grand ball hostess

McLains Return

Gen. and Mrs. Raymond McLain and their son, Robert, are expected to return home today from a visit to New York.

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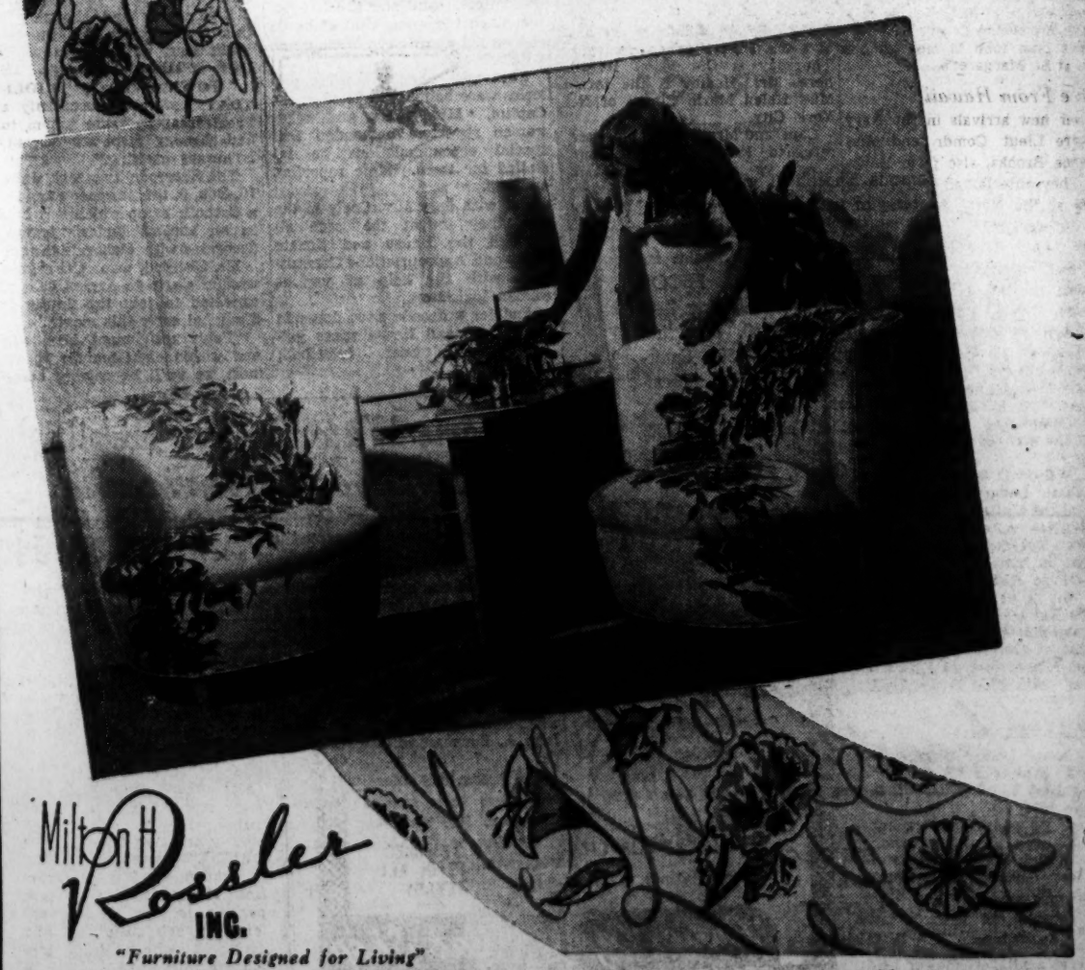

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Rehoboth Visitors Plan Fall Stay at Seashore

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 30.—While the Labor Day weekend normally means finis to the current summer resort season, prospects are seen for a full September stay-over among cottage owners. Many new arrivals are here for the early fall at the seashore, and the excitement of the equinoctial "blows" that may be expected.

There's much on the entertainment schedule for the floating population jamming this resort for the long Labor Day weekend, with nearby Lewes doing a big share.

The big event of the day here Sunday is the State Championship Swim over a 1-mile stretch off the beach, starting around 2:30 p. m. Albert Zorilla of New York and Beunos Aires, who won last summer's contest, has arrived to defend his title. He is expected to have stiff competition from last season's runnerup, Willard McConnell of Wilmington, Del., former Delaware champion.

Monday's highlight will be the "Breakwater Swim" off Lewes Beach, another swimming contest for all comers, but mainly an attraction in the ancient town's annual "homecoming" celebration. Tuesday afternoon is the "Marine Parade" around the famous Delaware Breakwater, when some fifty fishing party-boat captains of Lewes donate their trim crafts for the hour "voyage." Boating enthusiasts and many landlubbers are expected at the Lewes Yacht Basin wharf for the free ride.

Weather Permitting

All water events, of course, depend upon the weather, as just about now the aforementioned equinoctial blow consciousness begins to take hold, although it's a bit early in the month for such a contingency. Several belated rainstorms of this week have fostered this consciousness, following a particularly dry summer hereabouts.

While the "blows" are usually just that, not often reaching gale proportions, they otherwise add zest to seaside dwellers who love the tang of wind-driven salt spray and the fallish enjoyment of basking before driftwood fires in their snug cotages The last real storm that struck Rehoboth on September 14, 1944, brought ashore a freighter, the "Thomas Tracy," that remained stranded several months high and dry on the bathing beach becoming the mecca of sightseers and the delight of visiting artists.

Three important art interests are holding the attention of late season visitors. In the clubhouse of the Village Improvement Association on the boardwalk, Miss Margery Pyle of Wilmington, Del., is holding a one-man show of her work. It opened Thursday and will remain hanging through September 7, with visiting hours between 7 and 9:30 each evening.

Clothes Line Show

The Rehoboth Art League's annual Clothes Line Show of Art was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the veranda of the Belhaven Hotel. Two Arlington vacationists here who served on the exhibition committee were Mrs. John C. Rustin and Mrs. E. G. Baldwin.

In the league studio in Henlopen Acres a three-man show is being held through September 15 Exhibiting artists are Fred C. Vogel, jr., of Dewey Beach, Del., Lausatt Richter Rogers of New Castle, Del., and Hugo Klein of Baltimore. Tomorrow at the Sunday afternoon tea between 4 and 6 p. m. Mrs. Elisha Dukes of Frankford, Del., will be hostess to the guests visiting the show.

Art League Elects

The Art League's annual election presided over by Mrs. James H. Hughes, chairman of the board and wife of former United States Senator Hughes, resulted in the election of four directors and three officers. Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell of Washington has another year to serve. New members of the board are Charles Koones of Washington, Dr. William D. Gibson and Mrs. Carleton B. Schaffer of Rehoboth Beach and Mrs. Eulalia C. Miller, reelected. Mrs. Jay Wingate was named corresponding secretary; Mrs. William S. Bean, treasurer, and Mrs. Theodore D. Dick, recording secretary.

The Sussex Gardners as a group was chosen to sign the members' panel of the Door of Fame for their fine contributions of the current year in providing a nucleus for a wild-flower sanctuary on the league grounds.

The whole resort was saddened this week by the sudden illness of the league's founder and present executive secretary, Mrs. Louise Chambers Corkran, wife of Col. Wilbur S. Corkran. Stricken with a physical breakdown and a severe ear condition, she was taken Tuesday to the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

Guests at Bethany

Bethany Beach below Rehoboth has its share of the large Labor Day holiday influx. At their summer home at this family ocean resort of chiefly Washington and Baltimore people are Gen. and Mrs. James B. Newman of Washington. Mrs. Newman is the former well-known Frances (Robbie) Robinson, who was secretary of the late Gen. Hugh Johnson, columnist.

Among the Newman's recent guests were Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, deputy commander of Army Air Forces and Lieut. Gen. Raymond Wheeler, chief of engineers of the United States Army, and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley of Washington are their visitors this week. The Newman's postholiday guests will be George Dixon, columnist, and Mrs. Dixon.

For Weekend Guests

Informal Parties Celebrate Labor Day at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 30.—The Labor Day weekend finds Annapolis and the shore resorts surrounding it entertaining one of the largest crowds in history. Almost everyone has house guests and informal parties and shore gatherings are the order of the day.

Gov. W. Preston Lane, jr., will attend the twelfth Fishing Fair to be held at North Beach on September 5-7, and will present the silver trophy he has donated—a large compote bowl—to the angler coming the longest distance to compete.

Rear Admiral Joseph Ludwig, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Ludwig are the guests this week of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Melgaard at their quarters. Living now in Pittsburgh, the Ludwigs are former residents of Annapolis.

On Saturday evening, Captain and Mrs. Melgaard entertained at a small dinner party in honor of their guests. Those attending included Comdr. and Mrs. Richard C. Craighill and their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. V. D. Long of Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. Sallenger have arrived from the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and are the guests of Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens. The Sallengers plan soon to move into a home at St. Margaret's.

Arrive From Hawaii

Other new arrivals in the Navy set here Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks, also from Honolulu. They entertained out-of-town guests at the North Severn Club over the weekend.

Miss Laura B. Steele left this week for Jamestown, R. I., where she will be the guest of Capt. Clarkson Bright, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Bright, at their summer home. The Brights will return to their Annapolis residence in the fall.

Miss Steele also will visit Comdr. and Mrs. J. J. Staley in Newport, where Commander Staley is serving on the staff of the Naval War College.

Mrs. Wilson D. Leggett, jr., wife of Captain Leggett, commanding officer of the United States Experiment Station, entertained at their quarters Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Howard, of Tarboro, N. C., who is her house guest.

On Sunday evening, John Amoss, superintendent of the Service Department at the Experiment Station, and Mrs. Amoss were hosts at a supper party held at the North Severn Officers' Club.

Miss June Marries

Miss Amy June, daughter of George B. June, and the late Mrs. June, of New London, Conn., became the bride of James F. Williams, jr., FC 2/c, USN, at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in New London on Saturday of last week. After a wedding trip, Mr. Williams and his bride are here for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams.

Miss Beverly Erickson was guest of honor at a kitchen shower held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Lois Ruth Smith. Miss Erickson's marriage to Benjamin L. Hopping, jr., of Annapolis, will be September 6.

Miss Holly Hartung, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hartung, of Newport, R. I., has arrived to visit Miss Ann Walsh, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh.

Miss Janet Calvert Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, returned home recently after attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin. She is a student at Wellesley College.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent Patrick Healey announce the birth of a son, John Stephen Healey, on Thursday at the Naval Hospital here. Mrs. Healey is the former Miss Helen Marie Clarke of New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl R. Morrissey returned Friday to their home after a vacation spent in Canada. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Morrissey, at their summer home in Sunridge, Canada.

Mrs. M. A. Colton and her daughter, Yvonne, sailed Tuesday for Paris, France, aboard the French liner De Grasse. They will be the guests of Mrs. Colton's mother, Mme. Cabaret des Pres, of Paris. Mrs. Colton's daughter, Betty, is with her grandmother in Paris and plans to attend school there this fall.

Hessler.

RAVEN-HAIRED Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, sister of the Shah of Iran, and one of Washington's loveliest and most interesting current visitors, is the inspiration for a round of diplomatic social affairs. One of the first parties in her honor was the reception given Thursday afternoon at Iranian Embassy when the Charge d'Affaires and Mme. F. Noury-Esfandiary were hosts. Above, the princess has a refreshing glass of orange juice as she stands with her host and Mrs. Robert Lovett

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Princess From Iran Honored At Reception

States Ambassador to Guatemala. The Ambassador and Senora de Carnevali were hosts at the informal reception.

PAUL JOLLES, Attache at Legation of Switzerland, has been vacationing at Lake Louise, which he says compares favorably with Swiss scenery. He is now East again splashing around in the cool water at Martha's Vineyard.

P. de Winter, new Civil Air Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, has just returned and resumed his duties after attending air navigation meetings in Rio de Janeiro and Lima, Peru. The Attache and his wife are living at 2533 Waterside Drive.

To celebrate the Queen's birthday, members of the Dutch colony have been invited to a reception this afternoon at the embassy. The Ambassador and charming Mme. van Kleffens will be on hand to greet the guests.

YESTERDAY in San Rafael, Calif., Miss Florence Corona Anderson, and Don Carlos Gibson, Third Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, were wed in St. Paul's Church. The bride comes from an old San Francisco family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Palmer Anderson. After a honeymoon in Hawaii the couple will live in Washington.

The Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, is in town for two or three days enroute from California to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will attend the food conference. From Geneva, he will go to London to attend meetings of the Board of Governors of the International Monetary Fund.

Haynes Entertain At Swimming Party

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haynes, jr., entertained several of their friends at a swimming and barbecue party yesterday afternoon at their home, Broadstairs.

Among guests were Brig. G. D. G. Heyman, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Duvivier, Maj. Anthony Lynch-Staunton, Capt. Douglas Warwick, Maj. Geoffry Atkinson (retired), Capt. James C. McCollins (retired), all British army officers, and Miss Ruby Daw, Miss Dorsey Judge and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McCaleb.

THAYER—From Page 1

Mrs. Tony Biddle Sponsors Plan for Aiding German Needy

best way to demonstrate our kind of democracy. Meanwhile dashing Tony Biddle, who was Ambassador of so many exiled governments in London a few years ago, has remained in the Army, continuing his liaison work for General Clay. He couldn't even take time off to attend his son Nick's wedding to Bill Bullitt's daughter, Anne.

Street Scene

RESISTANCE STORY. A Communist Minister in the Romanian cabinet, just back from Moscow, demonstrated to his pals how the Russians explained their Five Year Plan. "Look out in the street!" a Soviet confrere had commanded. "What do you see? An automobile! In a year you'll see a thousand; in two years, ten thousand; in 10 years a hundred thousand!"

The Romanian Minister, eager to drive the same nail home, didn't bother to glance out his window. "Look out in the street! What do you see?" without pausing he ran on. "In a year here'll be one hundred; in two, a thousand; in five the country'll be full of them!" he finished triumphantly.

The other cabinet members, impressed, involuntarily took a quick gander out the window. There, instead of a sleek car, limped a tattered beggar!

War College Opens

WAR COLLEGE. The National War College is opening this coming week. It's one of the most vital, valuable educational efforts this country makes. The students number around 110, their instructors are leading experts in fields ranging from economic to international relations, from strategical problems to atom age security.

The student body is undoubtedly the most mature, experienced group of men in this country's service. Some 16 are assigned by the State Department. Among them are men temporarily reassigned from posts in the Orient, Africa, South America and Europe, others from Washington desk jobs. The rest are divided three ways between Army, Navy (and Marines, of course) and air. Navy men must be captains or higher. The Army students start at colonel grade. The full course runs until next June but some foreign service men can't be spared for more than four months.

Heading up the program is Admiral Harry Hill, a genial seadog who's afterhours specialty is Maryland history. Army chief is Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and the State Department bright boy is Maynard Barnes. The War College, incidently, is a wonderful place. On the river, some distance beyond the fish wharves, it has a golf course, swimming pool, commissary and, amongst other buildings, a remarkable library. The big shots live in "General's Row," some 15 white porticoed brick houses designed by no less an architect than Stanford White.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. David James Batchelder of Warrenton have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Davis Batchelder, to William Lansing Rochester, jr., of Warrenton, on Saturday, September 6, at 4 p. m. at St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at 314 Culpeper st., in Warrenton. This will be an important social event of the early fall season in northern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones entertained at an afternoon party on Sunday at their home, Rock Hedge, near Bluemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conquest of Richmond, who are spending the summer in Middleburg at Oakham, the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, entertained at an afternoon party a few days ago at Oakham. Mr. and Mrs. Conquest's sons, Fairfax Conquest and Ned Conquest, who have also been spending the summer with Mrs. Fairfax, left this weekend to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kane, at their cottage at Wickford, R. I.

Return From Ranch . .

Mr. and Mrs. Kane of New York, formerly of Washington, where he was stationed during the war, with their four daughters, Misses Sheila, Anne, Hope and Constance Kane, returned on Monday from a month's stay on a ranch in Montana. They will be at Wickford, R. I., until the girls' schools begin after Labor Day. Mrs. Kane was formerly Miss Amanda Bryan of Richmond, who has spent much time in this part of Virginia, with her aunt, Mrs. Fairfax, and her cousin, Mrs. Southgate Morison, at Redgate near Oatlands. Miss Anne Kane will attend Foxcroft School, Middleburg, next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambdon of The Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moffett, also of The Plains, have returned from a month's visit to New England and Canada. They spent several days at Lakewood Camp, in Maine, and visited Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Returning, they stopped off at Geneseo Valley, New York, for a week.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis of Marven Park, near Leesburg, who is spending the summer at Branford, Conn., came to Marven Park, for a visit of several days last week, but has returned to Connecticut.

Mrs. Burdette Wright of Locust Hill, Leesburg, and her mother, Mrs. Phillip Campbell of Arlington, have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleberg at their cottage at Saratoga and enjoying the last week of the racing season there. They will return to their Virginia homes this weekend.

Large crowds attended the first day of the Warrenton Horse Show at Warrenton, yesterday and last night. The town is filled with horse enthusiasts and there will be even larger attendance on Labor Day when the best classes of the show will be called during the day and again on Monday evening. Many parties are being given over the weekend in honor of the visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Marshall of The Plains, now living in Philadelphia, where he is working, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son on July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of The Plains will be going to Philadelphia soon to meet their grandson, who has been named John Randolph Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edin P. Wanner of Middleburg will return to their home this weekend from a visit of three weeks to Saratoga Springs, where they have been for the racing season. They will attend the Warrenton Horse Show on Monday.

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The Shop Scout

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HAVE YOU AN OLD SEWING MACHINE . . . you wish to sell or turn in on a new one? The ABBATT'S CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS will pay you top prices. They offer up to $50 for outmoded Singers; are also interested in buying other makes and will pay up to $90 for old electric Singer machines. Call them at either of their two stores located at 917 F St. N.W. (entrance through Kahn - Oppenheimer, Jewelers), Phone RE. 1900; or 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings), phone AT. 7358. Sundays, call CO. 0025.

ROSS-SATURN

A'WALKING YOU WILL GO . . . and love it . . . in this fetching little alligator-lizard pump just arrived for Fall. The Scout found it at ROSS-SATURN'S brand new and beautiful F St. store which boasts one of the most complete collections of fine shoes for sport and dress in Washington. You'll be delighted to know this shoe comes in four popular shades—red, green, brown and black—and it's most reasonably priced, too, at just $12.95! Sizes 3½ to 10—AAAA to B. Also may be had at ROSS-SATURN'S Connecticut Avenue shop. Do stop in to get acquainted and see their stunning new selections. ROSS-SATURN, 1429 F St. N.W., near 15th. Open daily 9 to 6. Phone NA. 4730.

ANNE KELLY

LOST . . . pounds and pounds of excess weight! FOUND—new energy, pep and a slim, streamlined figure to be proud of! ! Where? At ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Here you can reduce all over or just in spots—10 treatments with spot-reducing machines, ring rollers and shower, $18.50; or a course of 10 treatments with machines, ring rollers, exercycles, bicylces, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, steam cabinets and shower, $22; 20 treatments $27.50. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each member is given a helpful and handy little pocket calorie guide. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d Floor. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs!"

Richard Hair Stylist

YOUR CROWNING BEAUTY . . . is your hair, 'tis said. Therefore it behooves you to take the finest care of it and be certain you're wearing it in the most becoming style! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, will help you get all set for the new season ahead. He offers the most flattering arrangements to suit both the individual and the demands of fashion. Highly praised are his fine cold wave permanents which are such a comfort to get and afford you such lasting loveliness. Arrange now to have your hair restyled by phoning NO. 4410 for an appointment. You'll agree with the Scout it's a marvelous morale booster! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

WAKE UP YOUR WINDOWS . . . with fresh new draperies. While scouting THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. this week I found some exquisite DAMASK that's a wonderful buy: 48-inch wide materials priced from $1.95 in a wide range of colors including gold, old rose, soft blues, etc. Another excellent value noted was 48-inch roughtex material—lovely floral designs with light backgrounds at $1.59 yard. SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS! So hurry! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 6282.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

IF YOUR DAUGHTER OR YOUNG SISTER LACKS POISE . . . and suffers from self-consciousness, learn of the excellent SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE available at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. It's ideal for helping a youngster gain confidence and a more pleasing personality since it will show her how to disguise her less attractive features and make the most of her best ones. She'll be taught how to improve her posture and walk gracefully, body contouring, the correct art of makeup for daytime and evening, care of the skin and hair, color harmony, style sense, all the little social graces, etc. Miss Bell also has courses in New York Fashion Modeling and Speech. The convenient tuition plan requires only $10 at registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Classes 12:30 to 8:30 in an air-conditioned studio at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d Floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop's. Dial NA. 6084 for appointment and consultation without obligation.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

IT'S SO UNNECESSARY . . . for girls or women to suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair on their faces, arms, legs or bodies! Today modern science offers easy, safe and PERMANENT relief through electroylsis. The Scout would like to acquaint you with ELO'S, who can restore your skin to glorious smoothness by their radiomatic or multiple methods, both of which are recommended by leading medical authorities. Due to the various types of cases, price of treatment can be determined only after examination which is held in strict privacy without charge and entails no obligation. Phone DI. 6287 for an appointment. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810. Open 12 to 7.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF THE HEIR CORPS BRIGADE! . . . If you're having difficulty thinking of a name for your expected bundle from Heaven, send for one of the cunning FREE baby name booklets the Scout has available. They contain as many as 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, horoscopes, birthstones—listing space for the infant's presents, measurements, weight, etc. This gift is available only to expectant mothers who live in or near Washington. To obtain a copy, simply mail a postcard to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be promptly mailed.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

IF YOU'RE STAYING IN TOWN OVER THE HOLIDAY . . . give the family a real treat by taking them to the famous seafood restaurant, The BEACHCOMBERS. This picturesque spot is built right on the river in Alex., Va. and here you'll find some of the best seafood and steaks you ever tasted!! Dine on their breeze cooled sun decks or in the attractive glass enclosed dining rooms. Open daily, including Sun., from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. For party reservations, call AL. 3200. BEACHCOMBERS, Prince and Strand Sts. on the Potomac, Alex., Va.

CROWN RESTAURANT

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . or home folk with guests, an ideal downtown dining spot is the CROWN. They feature everyone's standbys—choice meats, delicious seafood and fine drinks. They're most comfortably air-conditioned too, and for your added enjoyment have continuous music by Transmuse. Prices are most moderate and breakfast, luncheons, dinners and in-between snacks are served from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. 517 13th St. N.W. next to the Earle Theater.

ORIENT 東園

HAPPY EATING! . . . Dine out on Labor Day at the popular ORIENT restaurant. You'll be delighted with the charming, dignified atmosphere and prompt, courteous service. Their menu lists dozens of tempting and tasty dishes all prepared by chefs well versed in the culinary arts of ancient China. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American dishes, they're many, deliciously prepared for you. The ORIENT'S convenient location is right on the Wis. Ave. carline and they've a private parking lot for the convenience of their customers who drive. Luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte service. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. ME. 9547.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

"SEA FOOD LOVERS" . . . flock to O'DONNELL'S for the finest of King Neptune's treats. Attractively decorated in the nautical motif, their two large restaurants are well able to handle the crowds of regular and new customers who visit them daily. Here the "catch" of the day is sure to please. For the piece de resistance some evening, try their broiled Maine lobster with drawn butter sauce. You'll vow you never tasted anything more delicious! O'DONNELL'S are open late for the after theater folk and others desirous of clams on the half shell, shrimp and various other delicacies. Visit either one of their fine restaurants located at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

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Wedding Bells Ring

Moore—Sullivan

In St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday Miss Virginia Lee Sullivan and Harry Albert Moore were married at 6 p. m., the Rev. Robert J. Plumb officiating. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert Moore, also of Washington.

Given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Arthur Newmen, the bride wore a gown of off-white taffeta with cream color lace around the neckline and at the wrists. A veil of illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ethel Virginia Warren was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Ella Mosely and Miss Joyce Virginia Hudson. Dudley J. Vaughan, jr., acted as best man, and Desmond Hudson and Charles Clark were ushers. Dona June Cunningham was flower girl.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Washington.

Chakan—White

St. Peters Episcopal Church in Poolesville, Md., was the scene of the wedding at 8 last night of Miss Charlotte Blake White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malcolm White, and Albert Chakan, son of John Chakan and the late Mrs. Chakan of Freeland, Pa.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton before the altar decorated with white asters, palms and candles.

Mr. White gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of candlelight satin with a long train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls that her mother had worn at her wedding and she carried white gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Gordon Warfield, matron of honor for her sister, wore apple green moire with a purple headdress and gloves and she carried variegated shades of purple asters. The bridesmaids, Mrs. deTeel Tiller, Mrs. William R. Retzer and Mrs. Albert Johnson also wore apple green with matching accessories and carried purple asters.

John Albert Johnson was best man and the ushers were J. Gordon Warfield, William B. Evans, jr., and Edward R. Bush.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick. After a brief wedding trip the couple will live in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Chakan was graduated from University of Maryland and Mr. Chakan from Franklin and Marshall. Both are teachers in Montgomery County schools.

McCallum—Kramer

St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church yesterday morning was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Kramer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Kramer, to Daniel Wilson McCallum, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McCallum. The Rev. Louis W. Albert officiated.

Given in marriage by Adolph J. Schafhirt, the bride was costumed in a period gown of ivory satin with seed pearls trimming the off-the-shoulder neckline. Her veil fell from a lace coronet and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Matron of honor, Mrs. John W. Barnes, wore gold taffeta and

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. DANIEL McCALLUM, JR.
... Students' bride

carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Anne McCallum, gowned in rose taffeta, and Mrs. Frank E. French, jr., in aqua.

Paul G. McCallum was his brother's best man and ushers were Charles P. McCallum, jr., and Francis A. Madden. A reception at United Nations Club followed.

The newlyweds will return from their wedding trip to Chicago and Glasgow, Mont., to reside in Washington while Mr. McCallum attends Georgetown University. He also attended St. Paul's Academy and College of Arts and Sciences and his bride attended Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing.

Bray—Moul

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Moul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Moul of Washington, and Allen Richard Bray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richard Bray of Glencoe, Ill., were married at 4 yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding dress of Chantilly lace made with a yoke of net. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place with a seed pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Katherine Moul, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore pink lace with a matching picture hat and carried blue delphiniums and pink roses. The bridesmaids, who wore blue, were Miss Anne Alderson and Mrs. William Hutchinson, both of Washington.

Andrea Hoffer of Carlisle, Pa., cousin of the bride, served as

Harris & Ewing
MRS. HARRY A. MOORE
... Wed in taffeta and lace

flower girl wearing a long white organdy dress over a flesh slip and carrying a nosegay of flowers.

George Bray of Glencoe, Ill., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Stephen Bray of Glencoe, another brother of the bridegroom, Donald Mosser of Glencoe, George Moul, jr., the bride's brother, Graeme Whytlaw of Swathmore, Pa., and Arthur Albertson of Ogden, Utah.

A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony after which the couple left by motor for New York. They will fly to Bermuda for their honeymoon. They will live in Princeton, N. J., where the bridegroom will resume his studies. The bride attended Madison College at Harrisonburg, Va.

Clark—Albin

At the home of her parents in Arlington, Miss Eloise Ann Albin became the bride of Richard G. Clark at 5 p. m. yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Albin and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Clark of Merchantville, N. J.

The Rev. R. O. Kevin officiated.

The bride wore cream colored faille made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a fingertip veil extending from a halo of faille and she carried white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances May Albin, as maid of honor. She wore aqua faille and carried talisman roses. Miss Lois Smith, who was bridesmaid, also wore aqua faille.

Raymond Trankley of Philadelphia was best man and Doane P. Clark, the bridegroom's brother, and Cameron W. Albin, the bride's brother were ushers.

A reception was given after the wedding. The couple left afterwards for a stay in New Hampshire. They will live in Merchantvill, N. J.

The bride was graduated in 1947 from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. She is a member of Epsilon Alpha Pi honorary literary society and of Pi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate dramatic sorority. The bridegroom also attended Earlham College after serving for three years with the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division in the African and Italian campaigns.

Albright Photo
MRS. LESLIE ROSENZWEIG
... Bride of August

Stuckey Studio
MRS. ALBERT P. OPDYKE, Jr.
... Marries in garden

Buckingham.
MRS. ROBERT S. WYLY
... Honeymoon in Mexico

Rosenzweig—Genderson

Miss Sylvia Genderson, daughter of Rubin Genderson, and Leslie Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosenzweig of Chicago, were married Sunday evening, August 24, at Hotel 2400.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Paskow, wore white satin with a full-length veil and a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and orange blossoms. The honor attendants, Miss Darline Volk, wore green with talisman roses, and Mrs. Jack Crowell wore gray with tiger lilies. Also attending were Mrs. Milton Genderson, Mrs. Abe Genderson, Miss Mollie Genderson and Miss Miriam Hoffman, who wore yellow marquisette and carried purple asters. Misses Janet Genderson and Sybil Saslow were junior bridesmaids and Misses Marlene and Marsha Soslow were flower girls.

Walter Rosenzweig was his brother's best man; Oseer Rosenzweig, Milton Genderson, Moe Genderson and Milton Fuchsman were

Harris and Ewing
MRS. RICHARD F. GRUMBLY
... Canadian is bride

ushers and Michael Lloyd Weiser was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will live at Silver Spring, Md., after a honeymoon at Miami Beach.

Grumbly—Noble

Miss Dorothy Jean Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Noble of Ontario, Canada, was married to Richard F. Grumbly, son of Mrs. Florence Grumbly of Washington, August 2 at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Washington.

The bride, who wore a white street-length dress, was attended by Miss Frances S. Millar of Winnepeg, Canada, and Vernon Keith Grumbly was his brother's best man.

The couple left for Pocono Mountains on their wedding trip and will live at 2127 California st. nw.

Opdyke—Inbody

In the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Franklin Inbody of Arlington, Va., Miss Virginia Mae Inbody was married yesterday afternoon to Albert Prall Opdyke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Opdyke of Asbury, N. J.

The Rev. J. Hugh Cummings of Johnson Memorial Church of Huntington, W. Va., performed the double ring ceremony

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore embroidered Swiss organdy made colonial style. Her veil of illusion was arranged from a bonnet headdress and she carried a nosegay of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley centered with pink rosebuds.

The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Mary Louise Inbody of Inyokern, Calif., who wore a colonial dress of lavender organdy, and Mrs. Robert W. Wilkinson, jr., of Arlington, and Miss Mary Lou Kirch of Falls Church, who wore yellow and nile green and carried oldfashioned nosegays. Read Kingsbury of Washington, N. J., was best man.

The bride attended Western Maryland College and was employed by the French Supply Council in Washington. Mr. Opdyke, after serving in the Army during the war, is now attending Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where he and his bride will live.

Merritt—Lee

Miss Lucy Lee, daughter of Fitzhugh Lee and the late Mrs. Lee, was married to Robert D. Merritt of Washington at the Mount Vernon Place Chapel August 24 with the Rev. A. N. Warner officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit with blue accessories and blue orchids. Her attendant, Miss Caroline Peters, wore a pink suit with black accessories and pink rosebuds. The bride's brother, Charles Lee, was best man.

Madison Studios
MRS. ROBERT D. MERRITT
... On Southern wedding trip

Wyly—Antonson

Miss Florence Antonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Antonson of Washington, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Robert S. Wyly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyly of Muleshoe, Tex. The ceremony took place in Lutheran Church of the Reformation, the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, jr., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and lace. An orange blossom headdress held her veil and she carried an orchid surrounded with white roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Mildred Dunn, wore pink marquisette and carried red roses. Miss Jean Audrey Nelson, costumed in green and carrying mixed flowers, was bridesmaid. Kermit A. Antonson was best man and Marian R. Brockman served as usher. A reception followed.

Harris and Ewing.
MRS. ROBERT BENNINGTON
... Marries at Cheverly

Bennington—Bolen

At Cheverly Community Church at 4 yesterday Miss Joann Bolen, daughter of Mrs. Gladys M. Riley, of Cheverly, Md., was married to Robert L. Bennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bennington of Aberdeen, Md.

The Rev. Roy Stetler officiated and Thomas Parker, a friend of the family, escorted the bride. She wore marquisette trimmed in lace with a veil falling from a Dutch cap.

Miss Helen A. Bennington of Aberdeen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore aqua marquisette. Mrs. Patricia A. Milnes, of Philadelphia, who was matron of honor, wore lavender marquisette and the bridesmaid, Miss Jane Winebrenner of Washington wore yellow marquisette.

Frederick J. Viele of Aberdeen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were James Bennington, the bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Volkart, Emmett O'Brien and Everett O'Brien, all of Aberdeen.

The bride's mother entertained with a reception at her home

Brooks Studio
MRS. FLOYD E. TEETER
... Methodist ceremony

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. RICHARD EARLE MILLER
... Vermont honeymoon

Teeter—Shanks

In Calvary Methodist Church yesterday Miss Margaret Ruth Shanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shanks, Telford, Tenn., became the bride of Floyd Earl Teeter, son of Mrs. Cornelius DeBeeld, Lynden, Wash. The Rev. Chesteen Smith officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and net and finger-tip veil attached to a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Edith Landon, maid of honor, was costumed in gold satin with headdress of gold veiling. The bridesmaids—Mrs. James P. Hays, Miss Edna Shanks and Mrs. Thelma Jarvis—were in similarly-styled gowns of aqua, rose and blue satin with matching net headdresses. All carried nosegays.

Joe Britain served as best man and ushers were William Pick, Bernard Thorpe and Thomas Johnson. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hayes.

After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Teeter will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miller—Macy

Miss Barbara Jeanne Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Macy of Kensington, Md., was married yesterday afternoon in Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church to Richard Earle Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Miller of Northampton, Pa. The Rev. Wenwell S. Tredick, jr., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon marquisette over taffeta and an old heirloom lace veil. She carried white roses and gardenias. Maid of honor, Miss Marie Pape, was gowned in pale rose eyelet and carried gladioli and roses. Robert H. Morrow, jr., was best man and ushers were Robert E. Macy and Edward D. Daumer.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After their honeymoon in northern Vermont the newlyweds will live in Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Miller was graduated from Dickinson College and her husband was graduated from Lehigh University.

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... Marries in Poolesville

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... Honeymoons in Bermuda

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Looking at Hollywood

Today Hedda Gets You 'Inside' the Film Lot Where Movies Grow

By Hedda Hopper

AS I WAS leaving a Universal-International sound stage on which a sequence of "The Exile" was being shot, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., said: "Before you leave the lot, Hedda, please step over on the next stage and see our tulip set. It's really a beauty."

PAULE CROSET

It was. As usual, I found myself staring at the incredible achievements of the least heralded, most talented members of our industry—the set designers and technicians who produce the backgrounds against which our actors work. I had stepped out of our glaring California sunshine right into the cool depths of seventeenth century Flanders. There was a field of bright tulips, bordered on one side by a row of blooming trees and on the other by a dirt road and an old canal lined with cattails and other marshland vegetation. In the background an ancient wooden windmill reared against a lowering sky. Though there was no actors in costumes about, the props had been so cleverly put together that you actually had the feel of being in a foreign country.

The wind-swept vegetation looked as though it had been growing there for years. The dirt road had the appearance of having been trod by many weary feet. The canal even bore that murky, scummy look characteristic of Flemish waters. One had to examine it closely to see that it was not water at all—but a composition material upon which a life-sized sailboat rested. The tulips were paper; so were the tree blossoms which had been fastened one by one to the barren limbs by patient studio workmen.

How It All Started

HOWARD BAY, who did the designing, told me how the set came into being. "This is not a realistic set," he explained, "but a romantic one fashioned to fit the colorful mood of the story. We aimed at the picturesque rather than scenes from the workaday world; and exaggeration is deliberate.

"Long before shooting began, Fairbanks, Director Max Opuls, and I went over the script and cooked up the general idea for all the sets we'd need.

"Then I was told to go ahead and create them. I steeped myself with research on Flanders during the period in which our story is laid to get a feel for the atmosphere.

"Then I took the rough ideas we'd cooked up for each set and drafted them on paper to an exact scale. From there drawings, models were made so we could check the final appearance of the real sets before starting to build them.

"The script, for instance, had a sequence in which Doug Fairbanks and Paule Croset have to be working in a field. I asked myself what kind of field, and decided on a tulip one. The dirt road we'd used for another set; so I just left it in. Flemish roads are often bordered by canals; so we added the waterway to heighten the picturesque quality of the scene."

Twenty Below Zero

I MOVED over to Goldwyn's and stepped onto another sound stage. This time I found myself in a wintry city park, surrounded by snowy hills and trees, with a real frozen lake in the center.

It was supposedly a section of modern Minnesota, where the story of "The Bishop's Wife" is laid. Its designer, George Jenkins, took me to the art department to explain how the set grew.

"Last winer," said he, "Sam Goldwyn sent me to Minnesota to get backgrounds for a realistic winter scene. When I arrived I found the temperature 20 degrees below zero and only about two hours of good light daily. Shooting film under such conditions was plainly impossible. So I made a number of photographs of parks and returned to Hollywood to build our own backgrounds." He hauled out the pictures and showed me how they'd contributed to the sound stage set.

"You see," he continued, "we didn't copy any particular park. Ours is actually a sort of Central Park section with a Minnesota atmosphere. The boathouse, for instance. All the city lakes in Minnesota have them. That clump of trees was designed after these aspens I found in Minneapolis. The rustic bridge over the lake is a dreamup. I had to have an excuse for the lake to be surrounded by electric lights; so worked in the bridge to support the lights. The actual design of the bridge came from this illustration." (He brought out a picture clipped from a magazine.)

Weird Desert Country

WHILE on the lot I stuck my head into another sound stage and found myself this time in the midst of a weird desert country designed by Lionel Banks for "Atlantis."

Lionel, who won an Academy Award for his "Lost Horizon" sets told me that he got his ideas from research in the histories of early civilizations.

Often a sound stage has to be an exact duplicate of a natural location. The "Treasure of the Sierre Madre" company, for instance, spent six weeks shooting in central Mexico, then returned to Hollywood to complete the picture. But first the natural location was carefully photographed and the pictures turned over to studio technicians, who built a replica of it on a sound stage at Warners', using plaster rocks, gravel, shrubbery, and a swath of canvas sky. When you see the film you'll not be able to tell where nature left off and man began

One of the most faithful jobs in reproductions that I've ever seen was a set for "The Paradine Case." In that picture important sequences take place in the chamber of London's Central Court, renowned as Old Bailey. Fifteen draftsmen, working from the original, drew the plans for the set, which cost $80,000 to construct. Even the scratches on furniture and marks received when the court was struck by a bomb are copied.

"Time of Our Life," now being made by Cagney Productions, has only one set. The entire action takes place in a San Francisco barroom. When the set design was being discussed, Author William Saroyan, who was never noted for his practicality, came up with the very practical suggestion that the only way to get an authentic San Francisco barroom was to go to San Francisco and buy one. And that's just what the Cagney boys did.

In 'Harvey'

Jimmy May Come Back Next Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—James Stewart is so successful as interim star of "Harvey" that he may sign to come back next summer.

Meanwhile, Joe E. Brown is being mentioned to step into the Broadway company some time this season, with Frank Fay giving the folks in the hinterlands a break. Working on a percentage basis, Fay can earn more on the road than he can in the comparatively tiny 48th st. theater, where the gross can't very well get past $19,000 a week, while on tour, receipts occasionally top $30,000.

Frank Sinatra is expected to break all records for a week's vaudeville salary when he plays the Capitol Theater here, with $50,000 a week a not unlikely, if staggering, possibility.

Brock Pemberton, one of the sprightly venerables of the Broadway producing fraternity, will have to become a "junior" member of Actors' Equity in order to play the lead in "Harvey" for a week with the Barter Theater Players, Abington, Va. As a "junior," Pemberton can attend meetings but will not be permitted a vote. Brock says he will not "act" in the Barter Theater engagement . . . "I'll appear, but I won't act," was his cynical attitude.

INDICATIONS of things to come department; Juke box operators say their revenue declines considerably during television broadcasts of fights, ball games and wrestling matches . . . Rudy Vallee sent Perry Como a note of understanding sympathy after Perry was bofted on the noggin by a piece of rock candy in Chicago . . . Rudy, you older folks will remember, was similarly smacked by a grapefruit at the height of his crooning popularity, and he, too, dared the gallery hurler to come on down and fight like a man. Ho hum.

"Annie Get Your Gun" jumped back to capacity business when Ethel Merman returned from her vacation . . .

"Water Follies," the modest touring aquatic show in which Eleanor Holm first came to the professional and personal attention of Billy Rose, still is touring profitably . . . Josephine Baker is returning to America, and will get $4000 a week at Chicago's Latin Quarter . . . Meanwhile, Lena Horne, star of the Copacabana on Broadway at $7000 a week, will invade Miss Baker's Parisian backyard as the star of the show at the fashionable French night club, Monsigneurs.

Ilka Chase, known and loved, is opening Tuesday evening at the Olney Theater in "Laughter From a Cloud," a new comedy by Lynn Riggs, who wrote the play from which came "Oklahoma!"

What's This, Ladies' Week?

SURELY there'll be some men in these movies, surely. What a thought. Oh well, banish it, for here are Betty Grable, top left, coming to the Palace Thursday in "Mother Wore Tights," Rise Stevens, right, opening at the Earle same day in "Carnegie Hall," and Paula Drew in "The Vigilantes Return," which goes on the Columbia screen Thursday

No Air Conditioning

Hot Days Turn Fans Away From Legits

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—Right now is the best time in years for a theater fan who wants good seats at the best Broadway shows.

I did a turn around the West Forties the other evening only an hour before curtain time. I asked box office treasurers if they had good seats available. The answer, with a single exception, was an affirmative. The exceptive was "Harvey," whose popularity received a generous shot in the box office this summer with the appearance of James Stewart of the movies in the role played for several years by the vacationing Frank Fay.

Several shows were crowded, practically sellouts at curtain time, but there were still a few seats to be had, although not in the choicest locations. If I had wanted to purchase seats for a night or two later, the best was available at "Brigadoon," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Excellent shows, such as "State of the Union," "Happy Birthday," "Born Yesterday," "Call Me Mister," "Oklahoma," and "The Voice of he Turtle," offered seats practically anywhere I wanted.

No Air-Conditioning

THE SLACK theater situation will remain much like this for several weeks, or until a really cool period arrives. The torrid truth is our legitimate theaters generally have never bothered to keep pace with the movie mosques in the matter of air-conditioning, a fact which is generally understood by New Yorkers who might like to combine their entertainment with a chance to escape the heat.

In a week considered one of the worst from a weather standpoint of the entire year, the huge Radio City Music Hall was crowded to its 6000-person capacity by residents and visitors who poured more than $150,000 into its boxoffice for the chance to see "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." This, mind you, while the play which won the season's Drama Critics Circle Award, "All My Sons," stifled along with but $11,000 in its weekly boxoffice report.

"Oklahoma" entertained audiences in a comfortably uncrowded state. "State of the Union," a Pulitzer prizewinner, was preparing to abandon Broadway at last after totaling some discouraging weekly figures. "Happy Birthday," despite the presence of Helen Hayes, was considerably off capacity. The only productions which announced a sellout nightly were "Harvey," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon." And, even to these, tickets could be acquired a day in advance.

Even Cool Houses Suffer

THE unusual audience attitude which keeps folks crowding into film theaters four and five times a day, leaving legitimate theater managers to mutter imprecations at their empty lobbies is directly attributable to the fact that, while the movies have jumped at every chance to improve air-conditioning systems, legitimate houses have only reluctantly, with a few notable exceptions, installed even makeshift cooling apparatus.

The few smaller managements which have gone to the expense of installing the finest, newest systems now have to suffer along with those whose technological attitudes are literally Victorian.

Until the majority of theaters housing plays and musical comedies install systems which can compete with the movies' excellent ice plants, the public will continue this summertime custom of remaining elsewhere. Meanwhile, if you can stand such seasonal and unrelieved heat, there are plenty of seats available—and at the boxoffices, not only at brokers, where you must pay a service charge. Ticket brokers are moaning, too, for the first time since before the war.

Formula for Success

Always Be a Few Tickets Short

By Lucius Beebe

IF ONE should, hypothetically, find himself greatly moved and concerned for what is wrong with opera and wherein lay the solution of its various and multiple ills, he would not have to search far for the answer. There is hardly any one who has ever attended an amateur performance of "Aida" mounted by the local high school at the municipal auditorium who hasn't got the solution to all the problems of opera in all its technical categories:

Opera is old-fashioned and needs streamlining. Opera is too much of a social property and needs to be adapted to the esthetic needs of "the people." Opera isn't rich enough and needs more affluent underwriters, a complaint not altogether inaudible in the precincts of the Metropolitan. Opera is too pretentious and needs kidding, a thesis powerfully supported by the indispensable Billy Rose with his now legendary Negro "Carmen."

The current season, however, witnessed the emergence on Broadway of an impresario and composer with still another formula for the rehabilitation of the dramatic tradition with music and one which, within limitations, seems to have been characterized by a certain validity if one accepts box-office standards as an index.

Two Qualifications

GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI'S twin bill of musical plays, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," whose precarious lifeline at New York's Ethel Barrymore Theater was often threatened with complete severance during the early stages of its run but which finally waxed into a veritable hawser of success, is predicated, according to Menotti himself, on two qualifications: the poetic approach and the minuscule dimensions of production characteristic of the program.

"I don't know which of these is the more important," he told the reporter the other afternoon at an understudy rehearsal at the Barrymore.

"I would like, for esthetic and artistic reasons, to think it is the poetic mood of these opera-playlets, but I have every reason to believe that it may be the circumstance that we are producing opera in a conventional size dramatic playhouse and, therefore, according to the usual standards of opera production, on an almost intimate scale.

"It isn't, you will understand, anything inherent in the stage productions that I have in mind. It is the circumstance that the auditorium is small and can, therefore, give an impression of a show's being in great demand and sold out with audiences which, in the Metropolitan wouldn't fill the first five rows of the house.

"Nothing is so successful, to audience mentality, as something that is hard to get, and when we got to the point where there was a nightly demand for just two more seats than we could sell, we knew we were in. The first qualification for a success on Broadway, I should say, is to be unable to accommodate some of the customers."

Power of Suggestion

BROADWAY philosophers are particularly interested in the career of Menotti and his opera tid-bits because their box-office graph runs abruptly counter to almost similar charts in recent theater experience. Opening on May 1, the two shows, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," received numerous critical nosegays so that when, after 44 performances, the curtain was about to be rung down on the production, it was generally acknowledged that they had enjoyed a success of esteem if not of popularity proportions.

Then, suddenly and contrary to every recorded experience in such matters, there was a run of three nights when, for no reason perceptible to any interested person, the house was filled to capacity.

Even then Menotti and his associates, Chandler Cowles, Efrem Zimbalist, jr., and Edith Lutyens, didn't realize that they had made the grade, ascribing the sudden rush of business to the notices of the show's impending closing. But word had gone around that tickets for the Barrymore were hard to come by and, overnight, the brokers were clamoring for big blocks of seats and "The Medium" and "The Telephone" were, as the phrase goes, in the chips.

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Legs Not All, Says Actress

Hollywood, Aug. 30 (AP).—Actress Elyse Knox laments that sex is terribly overrated in this town.

She thinks that Hollywood too often permits a girl's acting ability to play second fiddle to her legs and figure.

"Of course," she said, "pretty girls with acting talent who don't mind showing off their legs will get along fine in this town."

Miss Knox knows the Hollywood routine. When she first came to glamorville she was introduced to the program: Posing for still photographs in a swim suit; or she had to pose on a divan—her legs kicked high in the air; or she had to slip into some slinky silken thing and give the photographer one of those siren glances.

"Legs," she added, "seem to be the all-important thing during the star build-up. Dozens and dozens of pictures are taken of the girl, always with her legs showing most advantageously. The girl's dramatic talent is temporarily buried beneath tons of leg art."

Miss Knox graduated from the stage. In her latest film, "Black Gold," she portrays a school teacher.

She hopes the time will come when Hollywood will sign a girl with dramatic talent, put her into a picture and let her act.

"We Love a Lassie," a new play by Marcel Wallenstein and Kathleen Kennedy, opens a week's run tomorrow night at the National Theater. Featured in the comedy will be Barbara Everest, who is shown here with John F. Hamilton

Radio In Review

Ford Show Could Do With Less Philosophy And a Bit More Music

By John Crosby

SOMEWHERE near the opening of a recent "Ford Showroom" program (WTOP-CBS, 9:30 p. m. EDT Wednesdays), Meredith Willson, the master of ceremonies and orchestra leader, was musing aloud about the difficulty of finding the light switch in his bedroom in the middle of the night. This led him by a devious association to the subject of light in general and from there to lighthouse keepers and what grand and noble folk they were. There was, he said, a particularly noble character named Gene Larsen who tended the light at Nantucket, Mass., and Willson implored his listeners to write the gentleman a letter expressing their gratitude for maintaining this beacon.

BEN GAGE

Since an invitation to write or send a box-top invariably provokes a torrential response from radio listeners, the unfortunate lighthouse keeper will undoubtedly be deluged with mail, which he may very possibly enjoy. Before Larsen got the nod, Willson had requested listeners to write Doc Lomar, a druggist and a splendid fellow, of Evanston, Ill., and I understand mail is pouring in in gratifying quantities.

I don't fully understand what the Ford Motor Co. is up to with these pranks but I rather imagine Ford is still obsessed with the notion that America is a land of lighthouse keepers and small-town druggists, small businessmen and small landowners, each of them crotchety, lovable and indubitably individualist. It's an intimate and reassuring, if somewhat misleading, picture of the country and it's nice to know this rosy dream still stalks River Rouge as in the days of the elder Henry Ford.

Strictly Homespun

WHEN he isn't extolling our rugged citizenry, Willson is likely to speak highly of the Bible or indulgently of the cantankerousness of human nature. It's definitely a homespun philosophy only slightly spurious here and there around the machine-tooled seams. There are two other rather odd elements in the Willson show which ought to be considered before we get down to the meat of the program.

The odder of these is an attraction called the talking people, who are sort of hard to explain. This is a group of five men and women who talk in harmony, if that's the word I'm looking for. It's an extraordinarily difficult business, harder, I should say, than a talking dog act. Next year, I expect, they'll have some people walking around on their hind legs.

The other element is the Ford chord which not only opens and closes the program but usually is the center of a great deal of discussion during the show. I gather the Ford chord is meant to sound like the word Ford. I hate to be a spoil sport about this but it sounds more like a church organ stuck fast on one note.

Charm and Authority

IN SPITE of the foregoing churlish remarks, the "Ford Showroom" is primarily a musical show and in that department Willson excels. He has pronounced, original and, usually, sound ideas on arrangements, a great big well integrated orchestra and he keeps them well occupied with the sort of music you won't hear just anywhere. On any single program you may get an old blues number, a modern symphony and a sea chantey. Willson likes a lot of variety. When he isn't conducting music, Willson talks about it with charm and authority. He may describe how orchestral chords grew more and more complicated until finally they got completely out of hand. Or he may remark about the malevolent composer of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," who gave the last note of that composition to the piccolo and harp players, two gentlemen who usually occupy opposite ends of the stage and who consequently have great difficulty hitting the note simultaneously.

Willson's chief assistant is Ben Gage, who is announcer and also fills in ably as singer. Gage has a tendency to lapse into cuteness now and then but I'm charitable enough to think the script requires it. Besides the regulars, Willson introduces a new singing "discovery" once a week and most of these are competent enough, though the word discovery is possibly a little strong. I just wish there was a little more music, a little less philosophy on this show, but I'm probably in the minority.

"Quiet, Please"

THE author and director of a fairly new and rather unusual dramatic series called "Quiet, Please" is Wyllis Cooper and the principal actor and narrator is Ernest Chappell. These two make an excellent team and between them they have given this series a personality all its own. Cooper writes fanciful stories, some of them dipping deeply into the grotesque, which consistently quiver with suspense.

There was a recent one in which two young men, the sons of prosperous mining executives in Butte, Mont., tagged along with a group of politicians on an inspection trip of the mines. They descended 3700 feet. When the time came to return, the cage was quickly filled with politicians and went up to the surface without them. The two boys were left alone 3700 feet down. One boy named Lincoln had been in and out of the mines many times; the other, Louis, had never been down there and was scared to death.

To reassure his timorous friend while waiting for the cage to return for them, Lincoln invited him to proceed down a passage about 20 feet from the elevator shaft and inspect an odd and totally unexplainable tunnel. Apparently it had been there for centuries, 3700 feet straight down, and the strangest part of all was the fact the shaft was covered with what looked like Indian hieroglyphics.

While looking over the Indian pictures, though they were only 20 feet from the elevator shaft, the boys found themselves inexplicably lost, their miners' lamps blown out. Soon they were several hundred miles into the earth, led by a spectral figure. I don't think I'll tell you any more than that. After that, the story began to dissolve a little bit into total malarkey. However, it is Cooper's gift to lead you into these macabre stories so skillfully that you don't really mind his denouements.

"Quiet, Please" is broadcast at 10 p. m. (EDT) over he Mutual Broadcasting System (WOL) on Sundays.

Mild Crotchet

SMALL, irritable memorandum to women commentators, disk jockeys, masters of ceremonies, announcers and Hildegarde (especially Hildegarde): The adjective "awful" and the adverb "awfully" are not synonomous with "very," "extremely" or "extraordinarily." While the colloquial use of those words in that sense is occasionally permissible, the constant use of them to the exclusion of all other words is getting damned tiresome. The language is filthy with adverbs, boys and girls. Let's dig up another one.

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Beloved of Critics

Josephine Hull Has Nine Years of Hits

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—Every time the New York drama critics take another happy look at the lovely and beloved Mrs. Josephine Hull at a Broadway opening night they start immediately testing their seldom used superlatives, which collectively sound something like, "Josephine Hull, I love you."

This is no sudden critical flirtation, but an artistic love affair of lengthy duration. Unfortunately, it is Mrs. Hull's happy faculty during the last decade to appear in nothing but hits, and then of such amazingly extravagant proportions that the critics have only occasional opportunity to voice their unison praise.

JAMES STEWART
... He knows

Currently she is employed in "Harvey," in which she plays the sister of the gentleman who runs around to saloons with the huge white rabbit. Just now the aforesaid pub-crawling brother is being portrayed by James Stewart. Usually, except during summer vacation, her bouncy, bubbly sisterly affection is bestowed on Frank Fay, who thereby is the envy of every regular Broadwayite I know, there being no argument at all in the matter of Mrs. Hull's place in the theatrical sun.

Long-Pull Parts

AFTER three years in "Harvey," four years in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and more than two other years in "You Can't Take It With You," Mrs. Hull can't be said to get around too actively in her choice of plays. Fortunately, she picks productions which can be seen again and again, and so she remains in the constant affection of her fans. But before "You Can't Take It With You" there was a decade in which the dear little lady apparently couldn't pick a hit.

"I was in flop after flop," she said "Sometimes as many as four a year. 'Craig's Wife' was the only real hit play that I was in during that decade."

Such an unquestioned dominance of her field, which technically is that of a middle aged character comedienne, should have carried some lineal theatrical inheritance, but Mrs. Hull has no acting antecedents.

"I was just stage struck from the time I was a baby," is her simple explanation for such devotion to her career.

Mrs. Hull began acting for pay after studying at Radcliffe College. Once she'd seen Julia Marlowe in her Shakespearean repertory, there was no other choice. She was about 16 when she ran every theatrical gamut available to a dignified young sprout at Radcliffe, played everything in sight, even wrote a brace of operattas in order to try that end of the business.

Although none of her family was ever an actor, her father had a friend, manager of the old Hollis Theater in Boston, who permitted the starry-eyed college lass occasionally to stand quietly in the wings and watch Miss Marlowe, Maude Adams and other famous yesteryear glamor girls.

Stock Company Start

HER FIRST professional appearance was in the old Castle Square Stock Co. in Boston, at which time she was known as Josephine Sherwood. Later she married Shelly Vaughan Hull, one of the period's stage stars—brother of Henry Hull of today's stage and screen—and retired from the theater.

Nine years later her husband died in the influenza epidemic of 1919, and she returned to the stage to direct the Jessie Bonstelle Stock Co. in Detroit.

"I was terribly thrilled to get the job, because I wanted to stay in the theater, even though I felt that I couldn't act any more," she said.

Glen Echo Park Winds Up 37th Year Tomorrow

Glen Echo Amusement Park will douse its lights for the 1947 season on the stroke of midnight tomorrow.

As the switch is pulled, Glen Echo's thirty-seventh year of operation, and its most successful, will come to a close.

Settings for hundreds of picnics, festivals, outings, Glen Echo has been host to thousands of local Washingtonians as well as service men and visitors to the Capital.

The two swimming pools did a land office business during the day, while the ballroom, with Jack Corey's band, packed them in at night.

Under the management of Leonard B. Schloss, Glen Echo will reopen its gates next spring.

'Voice of the Turtle' Opens At National on September 8

Right to left, Haila Stoddard as Sally, Philip Faversham as Bill, Sheila Bromley as the "other" woman in "The Voice of the Turtle," coming to the National soon

"THE VOICE of the Turtle," John van Druten's famous three-character comedy, returns to the National Theater for 10 performances, commencing Monday September 8. Three matinees are included—Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The final performance will be Sunday evening, September 14. The play was seen here a year ago when it had a run of four weeks. It also played a "command" performance in connection with the President's Birthday celebration on January 23, 1944. Mrs. Roosevelt and her son, James, attended.

The present company stars Haila Stoddard, who has been featured on Brodaway in such successes as "Dream Girl," and "Blithe Spirit." She will enact the role of Sally Middleton, the young actress out of work. Sheila Bromley, until recently the photogenic heroine of scores of Western pictures, has the role of Olive Lashbrooke, her friend. Philip Faversham, son of the famous William Faversham, is the GI.

The story, it will be recalled, deals with an excitingly romantic weekend in New York for a soldier on leave and the young actress out of work. Sally has had an unhappy love affair with a big play producer. The soldier has had an unfortunate romance on his own account. They are thrown together when the soldier is side-tracked during his furlough by Olive, who is also an actress somewhat on the hard-bitten side.

Show Times on Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Red Mill," Victor Herbert's long-loved operetta, at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Dark Eyes," a comedy about three Russians in the United States, at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Variety Girl," a star-studded musical comedy with appeal for the whole family, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Deep Valley," Ida Lupino and Dane Clark in a story of mountain adventure, at 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of the Thin Man," William Powell and Myrna Loy in the first of their mystery-comedy series in three years, at 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple in a farce about an artist, a woman judge and her teen-age sister, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cry Wolf," a suspense and suspicion thriller with Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn, at 1:30, 3:37, 5:41, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Gone With the Wind," at 1:25, 5:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," Victor McLaglen in the 1935 Academy Award winner, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"This Happy Breed," a Noel Coward story about a middle class British family, at 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8 and 10 p. m.

Fix—"Tillie's Punctured Romance," at 1, 3:40, 6 and 8:45 p. m. "Flying Deuces," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:14 p. m.

Ambassador—"Deep Valley," at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Girl on the Spot" at 8:05 and 11:30 p. m. "Thief of Bagdad," at 9:40 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Flying Deuces," at 8:10 p. m. "Meet John Doe," at 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

UNTIL NIGHT OF LABOR DAY
DAILY 1 TO 12 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
9 THRILL RIDES AND A VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS
INCLUDING THE BIG SWIMMING POOL
WITH SEASHORE AND SAND BEACH
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
DANCING
JACK COREY BAND OF 14
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

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TRAVELING BURLESQUE
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CAST OF 50 MOSTLY GIRLS
2 CONTINUOUS SHOWS
1:10 to 5:30
EVE 8:30 RES SEATS
DOT DENKE
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OLNEY THEATRE
OLNEY, MARYLAND
BEGINNING TUESDAY
Rodge Allen Evelyn Freyman Glenn Taylor
by arrangement with Jerome Mayer and Milton Baron present
ILKA CHASE
in
"Laughter From A Cloud"
A New Comedy
by Lynn ("Oklahoma") Riggs
with Alexander Lockwood—Susan Douglas
Donald McDonald—Polly Rowles
Staged by Jerome Mayer—Settings by Randall Brooks
Tues. Through Sun.—8:45 p. m.
Tickets: Ballard's, 1300 G St. N.W., ME. 7516
Admission: $1.80, $2.40, $3.00.
Last time tonight "DARK EYES"

DEBORAH KERR
"The Adventuress"
THE SCREEN'S NEW SUSPENSE SENSATION!
"RHYMES WITH STAR!" —Time Magazine

"IT'S RED MEAT!
ITS TEMPO IS TERRIFIC!" —Walter Winchell
KISS OF DEATH
20th CENTURY FOX
Starring
VICTOR MATURE · BRIAN DONLEVY
COLEEN GRAY
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
Starts THURSDAY
LOEW'S CAPITOL

VIRGINIA PRESENTS
The Common Glory
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by PAUL GREEN
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A great symphonic drama depicting the life of young Thomas Jefferson in colonial times . . . presented in an open-air amphitheater beside Lake Matoaka on the Jamestown Road, just outside Colonial Williamsburg. Shows nightly 8:15, except Monday through September 14, Sponsored by the Jamestown Corporation in cooperation with the Virginia Conservation Commission.

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TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
Barbara Stanwyck
Gary Cooper
"MEET JOHN DOE"
2ND BIG HIT!
Laurel & Hardy
"FLYING DEUCES"
NO PARKING PROBLEM
NO WALKING AFTER YOU PARK

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2nd week!
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Opp. U. S. Treasury On 15th St.
OPEN 10:45 • SUN. 12:30 P. M.
CARY GRANT · MYRNA LOY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer"
with RUDY VALLEE · RAY COLLINS
HARRY DAVENPORT · JOHNNY SAMMS
A DORE SCHARY PRODUCTION
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Girls, You'll NEVER see it again
VICTOR McLAGLEN
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the BEST PICTURE of ANY YEAR
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Another academy award Parade
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Draper & Adler, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. $1.00 Holds Any Series Ticket to Oct. 1
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PRICES This Show Only! Mat. 90c Eve. $1.25 Tax Incl.
SHOW STARTS 1 P. M. All Houses Doors Open 12:30
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NOW Doors open 12:15
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On the Big STAGE
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NOW... Doors Open 12:30
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"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Color by Technicolor
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Last trips Labor Day —10 A.M. 2 P.M.
Free admission, 2,450-acre park. Rides, amusements. FREE picnic grove. Adults, 70c rd. trip. Children under 12, 40c.
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Free Dancing, Donnelly James and his brilliant new 7-piece orchestra.
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PRIOR TO BROADWAY
THE HESSELS. SHUBERT present
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A New Comedy by MARCEL WALLENSTEIN and KATHLEEN KENNEDY
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Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Mats.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40.
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HAILA STODDARD in
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Evens.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40; Orch., $3.00
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★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5555. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, Wayne Morris in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy "CYNTHIA", 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Tim Holt in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Esther Williams in "FIESTA" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★AVE. GRAND Lt. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Bela Lugosi in "SCARED TO DEATH" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:25. Bill Williams in "A LIKELY STORY" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

★BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Hutton in "PERILS OF PAULINE" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Hutton in "PERILS OF PAULINE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45
"SPORT OF KINGS" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Ann Sheridan in "THE UNFAITHFUL" at 2:30, 5:50, 9:05.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan in "THE UNFAITHFUL" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Matinee 1 P.M.
Gene Autry "SADDLE PALS," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "KIT CARSON" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. WA. 1 P.M. OR. 4600
Robert Young in "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in "POSSESSED" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4966 Matinee 1 P.M.
Lawrence Tierney in "BORN TO KILL" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 11 A.M.
Sonny Tufts in "SWELL GUY" at 3:20, 6:05, 8:45, 9:30. "DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA" at 2:45, 5:25, 8:10.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young in "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison in "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Maureen O'Hara in "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in "POSSESSED" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in "POSSESSED" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR RUTH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 3 Min. past U. of M. TO. 5800
Two Big Hits!—Open 7:30
Tonight thru Tuesday
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "MEET JOHN DOE"
At 10:00—Second Big Hit
Laurel and Hardy in "FLYING DEUCES"
At 8:10.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Air-Conditioned
Doors open 1:45—Second Week
Noel Coward's "THIS HAPPY BREED"
in Technicolor.

BETHESDA Out Wis. Ave. Just East East-West Hgwy. WI. 2868-WI. 9636
FREE PARKING
Air-Conditioned
Today, tomor.—Last 2 Days
Betty Hutton in "PERILS OF PAULINE"
In Technicolor.
At 2:38, 4:55, 7:14, 9:35. Holiday Matinee tomor., 2 p. m.

MiRo Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434
Free Parking
Today, tomor.—2 days
Randolph Scott in "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
At 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
Holiday Matinee tomor., 3 p. m.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. E. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 6899
Today, tomor.—Last 2 Days
Betty Hutton in "THE PERILS OF PAULINE"
In Technicolor
At 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
Holiday Matinee tomor.—2 p. m.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9748
Air-Conditioned—Today, tomor.
Two Big Hits!
Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten in "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Second Big Hit
"TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"
Last Complete Show 9:00.
Holiday Matinee tomor.—2 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Today, tomorrow
Joan Crawford in "POSSESSED"
At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.
Holiday Matinee tomor., 2 p. m.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md
UNion 0100. Free Parking
Today, tomor.—Last 2 days
Betty Hutton in "THE PERILS OF PAULINE"
in Technicolor
At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
Holiday Matinee tomor., 2 p. m.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 9875
Air-Conditioned—Today, tomor.
Randolph Scott in "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
At 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:20.
Holiday Matinee tomor., 3 p. m.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445
Parking Space
Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell in "THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and First St. AL. 6133
June Haver, Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALexandria 2220
Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten in "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

CENTRE Fairlington, Temple 1000
"HYT"
Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall.

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2500 Parkfairfax
Air Conditioned
"THE HUCKSTERS"
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr.

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NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray). OV. 3580
Air Conditioned—Cont. from 2 P. M.
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "BOOMTOWN"
Plus five big cartoons—fun for all.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck in "CALIFORNIA" (Technicolor)
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Esther Williams in "FIESTA" in Technicolor
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Delightfully Cool. Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous
Matinee 1 p. m. Cont.
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE" In Technicolor
Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy de Wolfe.
At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned
Today and tomorrow, two main features
Eddie Bracken, Virginia Wells in "LADIES MAN"
Plus
"OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
The Hoosier hot shots, Guy Bibbee, Ken Curtis and other stars.

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Opens daily and Sun., 12:00 noon.
In Person: CAB CALLOWAY & ORCH., BERRY BROS., STUMP & STUMPY
Big Revue.

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned
Opens daily and Sun., 12:30 p. m.
Ella Raines, Edmond O'Brien, William Bendix in "THE WEB"

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1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.
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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. LL 9193 Air-Cond.
Double Feature—Gene Autry in "TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40. Jane Withers in "DANGER STREET," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Cond.
Joan Crawford and Van Heflin in "POSSESSED," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

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Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS"

Myra Hess to Play Here

Kindler Gets Rights to New Work

MYRA HESS
. . . Among top ten

DR. HANS KINDLER, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has obtained the rights for the first American concert performance of Malipiero's latest Third Symphony by the young American composer, Robert Ward (of whose First Symphony Dr. Kindler gave a successful Washington premier in 1944). Both works will be played during the coming fall and winter series opening October 15 at Constitution Hall.

It was announced yesterday, meanwhile, that Dame Myra Hess will play Robert Schumann's "Concert for Piano in A minor" when she appears on this season's Sunday afternoon series with the National Symphony. Dr. Kindler will direct.

The joint interpretation by Dame Hess and Dr. Kindler of this rich example of romantic music should be one of the outstanding events of Washington's musical season. Especially lovely is the playing of the beautiful Intermezzo, with its contrasting colors and ravishing phrases, which is in effect a dialogue between the solo instrument and the subdued orchestra.

Schumann's "Concerto for Piano in A minor" was composed during his life with Clara Wieck. At the time of its completion, his wife wrote a friend, "Robert has finished his concerto and handed it over to the copyist. I am as happy as a king to think of playing it with orchestra." In Dresden, Germany, Madame Schumann played the solo part at its first performance in 1845.

Now Among Top Ten

DAME MYRA HESS is the only contemporary woman pianist who has been able to overcome the prejudice against women concert pianists to the extent that she is now among the top 10 at the box office.

A British citizen, she has received many of her country's highest honors.

When she realized that restful music during their lunch-time was extremely beneficial to the overwrought nerves of London's war workers, she arranged downtown concerts each noon for several years. For this service she refused to accept compensation. The present Queen of England attended these concerts on several occasions.

Not for a single day did her concerts stop, not even during the savage height of the blitz. Steadfastly she refused to leave her beloved London during its period of great danger. She is a distinguished patriot as well as a distinguished artist.

Other Famous Names

OTHER celebrated pianists engaged by the National Symphony Orchestra for the Sunday afternoon series beginning October 19 are: Alec Templeton, Sascha Gorodnitzki, Percy Grainger and the sensational Palestinian, Menahem Pressler. Seats still remaining are available at the Symphony's Box Office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G st. nw. Telephone: NAtional 7332.

Other works new to Washington audiences that will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra during the coming fall and winter season are: Benjamin Britten's Scottish Ballade for two pianos and orchestra, a posthumous Adagio by Respighi, Introduction and Presto by Van Vactor, a Gloria by Hively, and Peter Mennin's "Fantasia for Strings."

DR. HANS KINDLER
. . . He will direct

The classic group will include symphonies by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius and Shostakovich, as well as lesser played works by the great sixteenth century Sweelinck, the Italian eighteenth century Dall'Abaco, Couperin-Milhaud, Cimarosa, Purcell, Balakirew (his masterwork "Islamy" in the Casella version), Steinka Razine by Glazounov, Milhaud's "Suite Provencale," "On the Sea Shore" from the pen of the Danish composer Sandby, and "En Saga" by Sibelius.

The Wednesday evening all-subscription series of 10 concerts begins October 15, and the Sunday afternoon series of 12 concerts begins October 19.

British Songs Are on Own Merit Now

LONDON, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Britain's music publishers have agreed to stop payment of all plug money to singers and musicians who broadcast popular music—and let the hits fall where they may.

By now it must be no secret anywhere that the tune you whistle or hum or the words you sing didn't get into your ear by chance. The music publishers forced it in by getting the song played over and over again on the radio.

It takes a dozen good listens before the average man or woman grasps a new song to the point where he or she might go out and buy a copy or record of it.

This is a fundamental principle of the popular music business. It was realized back in the eighties, when the first real popular song was heading the British hit parade of the time, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Hired Pluggers

THE publishers used to hire people to sing it in taverns and on street corners. By the middle 1850's plug money in Britain had approached the point where important singers were getting slices of the royalties on songs.

A few months ago Wing Commander Geoffrey Cooper, a Laborite member of Parliament, charged that the payment of plug money had become a racket and that there was widespread bribery in the British Broadcasting Co.—the state-controlled radio monopoly—based on the playing of popular music.

One British singer was said to have gotten £90 ($360) to sing one song in a single broadcast. It was said that there was a standard rate of plug payments —£20 ($80) per song for a band which used a vocalist and £10 ($40) per song without the vocalist.

The BBC appointed Valentine Holmes, K. C., to inquire into the charges, and his report cited some BBC employes as "unwise" in accepting certain Christmas gifts, but found no evidence of actual bribery. However, he did castigate the plug money custom and the music publishers were ordered to find a way of eliminating it.

Agree to Stop Payments

IN SECRET meetings they agreed to cut out all payments direct or indirect to bandleaders, singers and musicians. Their plan is awaiting approval by the BBC.

Since plug money is paid in the United States and France and every other country where popular music is big business, the British experiment will be carefully watched. Some publishers contend it means the end of their business.

"The public doesn't know a good song unless you hammer it into their heads," said one publisher. "If we can't get a song played several times a day, the public just won't know there are any new tunes about and will keep on buying the old ones, if anything.

"For that matter," he added sadly, "a good many bandleaders are the same way. Without financial inducement, they'll go on playing 'Stardust' and 'Time on My Hands' forever and ever."

Taking Pictures

Aspiring Shutter-Snappers Told To Attend Good Camera School

By Ollie Atkins

WHAT about schools of photography? Will they produce the photographers of the future? Are they expensive? Where are they located?

Often people ask me how I became a photographer. Very few professional cameramen learned the business in other than another photographer's darkroom. But an increasing number of younger men are graduates of schools giving attention to the principles of photography and detailed instruction in the specialized fields within the profession.

I feel that schools are the coming thing. Your school-trained man will come to you with a good background of everything in photography. He will have studied with excellent darkroom techniques.

I have heard it said that the schools will standardize ability. This is ridiculous. Artists attend classes for instruction in painting and their personalities blossom after schooling. So will lensmen—only more so.

Photography schools are located in the country's principal cities. New York and Chicago dominate the field, of course. Washington has the National School of Photography at Silver Spring.

Residence schools are conducted in the manner familiar at other academies. Several correspondence schools are in the field and students quick to absorb the printed word may be able thus to learn the essentials of photography. I do not like to malign a system I haven't tried myself, but I hesitate to recommend this home training instruction.

Correspondence courses will cost from $60 to $100. Regular schools will run higher, naturally. Nearly all the schools advertise regularly in the popular camera magazines and will gladly send information and rates on request.

* * * *

A GRAPEVINE source advises me that a photo trade show is slated for Uline Arena October 1, 2, and 3. Arrangements are still in the making, but watch this column for information next week.

* * * *

First press photographer in Washington to get one of the new Pacemaker 4x5 Speed Graphics is Bill Allen of the Associated Press.

Formal opening of Ford Photo Supply's new store will be on September 8. J. L. Hobson, Graflex field representative here, is sending Ford 50 large exhibition prints to be shown at the opening.

Latin accents of Xavier Cugat and his orchestra will mark the November 1 opening of the Silver Spring branch of the Hecht Company. A nice camera department will be included.

Dr. David Eden, 3945 Fourth st. se., asks for recommendations on exposure meters. Electric cell meters are best. Of these, I have used both General Electric and Weston—both are excellent.

* * * *

THE 1947 Graflex Photo Contest closes October 1. This year photographers are grouped as to experience and skills rather than being asked to compete within certain classes of subjects. Entry forms are available at the camera shops.

The American Humane Association announces its 1948 Motion Picture Contest exclusively for amateurs on pets, domestic animals, birds and wildlife. Three prizes totaling $300 will be awarded. Entry blanks are available from the American Humane Assn., 135 Washington ave., Albany 6, N. Y.

* * * *

Certain brands of surplus color film recently placed on the market are described as unfit for use by E. Allan Williford, general manager of Ansco. Special "soft-gradation" Ansco color film was purchased by the Navy in 1945 and has been resold as surplus and marketed as color film, he said. This type of color film was never designed for direct viewing and cannot be processed by Ansco. Speed is slow and film has long passed expiration date.

Center of interest and point of sharpest focus in this back-lighted shore scene is the highlighted shallow water in the center foreground. It's a Speed Graphic shot on Super XX film, 1/100 of a second at F-11 with K-2 filter

Waterfronts Offer Good Photo Targets

FOR centuries, waterfront scenes have attracted artists in every medium, and modern photographers are no exception. Reflections of sunlight and the shadows of shore installations in the water; the bustle of waterfront activity; the aura of romance surrounding ships coming and going between adventurous, far-off places; the spans of bridges, snub noses of imperious little tugs, the dock wallopers, seamen and their haunts—all these have drawn the painter, writer, photographer and even those whose creativeness is all within their own nostalgia.

There are vantage points galore, open to the general public, which will give excellent viewpoints for the camera if the photographer will just take the trouble to explore for them on foot.

Big bridges are one of the best photographic "props." It is impossible for the average amateur to climb up for odd angles, but there are places along the shores where the entire span can be brought into the view-finder.

The most important thing in bridge photography after composition is the appropriate lighting to give the picture that extra snap. Usually the photographer has to wait for the best illumination. At certain times of day the sun will give a naturalistic edge lighting to the steel work and cables which sparks it with silvery highlights and accents the detail of the structure.

Night shots of the bridges are easy to make, but one trick is valuable. Set up the camera about dusk, and shoot the bridge in just enough light to give some definition and separation to the scene and background buildings.

Then leave the camera in position until later, when the lights come on. After everything is lighted, on the bridge and along the shore, give another exposure of 10 seconds or so to burn them in.

It's Self-Starting

N. Y.'s 'Lemonade Opera' May Go A-Touring

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—If you want "lemonade opera," now is the time to ask for it. Greenwich Mews Opera, which has attracted hundreds of New Yorkers to a Greenwich Village church basement this summer, is thinking of taking to the road.

There are two pianists, a director, a musical director and two casts, totaling about 20 persons. The cast for Mozart's "Don Giovanni" ushers and takes tickets while the other cast presents the double bill of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," and then they switch around for the next performance. Lemonade is the intermission beverage.

It's a homemade affair which has won the praise of professionals. The performers fixed up their own sets, made their own costumes, even translated the operas into English.

To start the ball rolling, they chipped in $25 apiece, and each one, besides the invaluable experience, will get about $250, at the end of the 10-week season. They are graduates of music schools, sing in church choirs, have given their first New York recitals or have appeared with traveling opera companies.

Greenwich Mews Opera is an activity of the village Presbyterian church's "Village House," of which Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Erickson are co-directors. This summer it has presented three programs a week, and is considering a tour this fall. At every performance, Erickson estimates, from 50 to 100 persons have been turned away. The house seats 260 and admission is from 60 cents to $1.80.

Music Needs More 'Boost', Says Adler

By the United Press

AMERICAN music needs consistent promotion and more frequent performances to achieve its proper place, in the opinion of F. Charles Adler, conductor of the Saratoga Music Festival, which opens at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on September 6.

"We glorify all kinds of American things, from antiques and ancestors to hot dogs and chorus girls," Adler observed, "Why not take a little time out and glorify American culture? Let's give American music a chance to be heard."

Adler, who has a fondness for listing premieres on his programs, gave 43 first performances at the Saratoga Festival last year. He has about 30 this year.

"We will never develop a musical culture," Adler continued, "until we foster American music. We have a large body of men and women in this country today writing music in a rich and varied tradition and experimenting with the future. They cannot live, they cannot learn, they cannot grow unless their music is played.

"New music admittedly is controversial — especially that by Americans. Audiences are said to stay away from it, although it has been our experience that an audience not only accepts but enjoys the new when it is interestingly introduced.

"No audience should be asked to listen to 'all-American' programs. The listener should have variety, so that he may compare the present with the past. The composer should likewise be asked to measure his creative work against the accepted art of the past."

Here Are Nine Tips on How To Take Your Pinup's Picture

EVERY amateur photographer attempts pin-up photography at some point in his career. Experts say a few simple observations provide pictures with professional quality. For example:

1. To enlarge the bust have the model take a deep breath. In order to keep her facial expression from being awry have your model practice before you make the exposure. A mirror outdoors or a spotlight indoors adds to the illusion by casting the light ray on top.

2. To emphasize a narrow midriff have the model turn her shoulders at right angles to hips.

3. Never permit a model to stand flat-footed. The best directors usually have the model cock one ankle slightly, raising the heel about an inch.

4. If your model is posed sitting, give some thought to which leg should be crossed. By crossing the leg farthest from the camera the proportion of the whole figure appears better.

5. Pay some attention to dress or costume. No portion of it should fall on a joint, because joints are not photogenic. In most cases the "U" type neckline is superior to the "V."

6. If you are working outdoors with sunlight use a mirror to cast sunlight on the hair to produce a halo effect. Indoors lights will give the same result.

7. Talk to your model casually and informally in order to bring about a natural facial expression.

8. If you want to slenderize your model's shoulder's arrange the pose so that her shoulders are sideways to the camera.

9. If you want to emphasize or de-emphasize the hips, the same trick applies as in the case of the shoulders.

10. A prescription for a glamour picture:

Place hips in head-on position to camera. Turn shoulders at right angle to hips to slenderize shoulders and twist midriff into narrowed position. Cross leg farthest from camera. Direct attention of eyes in direction of facial expression. Check coiffure, costume jewelry and makeup. Relax hands and arms. Request model to inhale. Tell her she is beautiful.

By The Associated Press

Keller Heads Conservatory

Harrison Keller has been elected director of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Since June, 1946, he has served as acting director of the conservatory, where he has taught since 1920.

New Records Set At Goldman Band Summer Concerts

Attendance at the 50 Goldman Band concerts this summer in Central Park, New York, and Prospect Park, averaged from 8000 to 20,000 nightly, and was said to break all records. Attendance at New York's Lewisohn Stadium was up in the scores of thousands, though the total was somewhat less than in former years due to threatening weather on the nights when the programs should have drawn the biggest crowds.

About 179,000 attended the 28 concerts in Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia, where weather again cut the total under the 1946 mark. More than 100,000 attended the 15 concerts at Tanglewood.

Largest audiences were: Dell, 16,000; Stadium, 20,000; Central Park, 30,000.

Beethoven was the composer most performed at both Dell and stadium; Bach led on the Goldman Band programs, and Tanglewood visitors heard mostly Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Among first appearances at the stadium were Conductors Dimitri Mitropoulos, Hans Schweiger and Robert Zeller; Pianist Simon Barere, Violinists Joseph Szigeti and Zino Francescatti.

Conductors Named To New Posts

Maurice Abravanel, musical director for the Broadway production of "Street Scene," has been appointed music director and permanent conductor of the Utah Symphony at Salt Lake City. Before going to Utah he will conduct concerts in Toronto.

Joseph Wagner, who was founder of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra and its conductor between 1925 and 1943, has been appointed permanent conductor of the Duluth (Minn.) Symphony Orchestra, and will move to Duluth in October.

Szigeti Off to Europe, Back in December

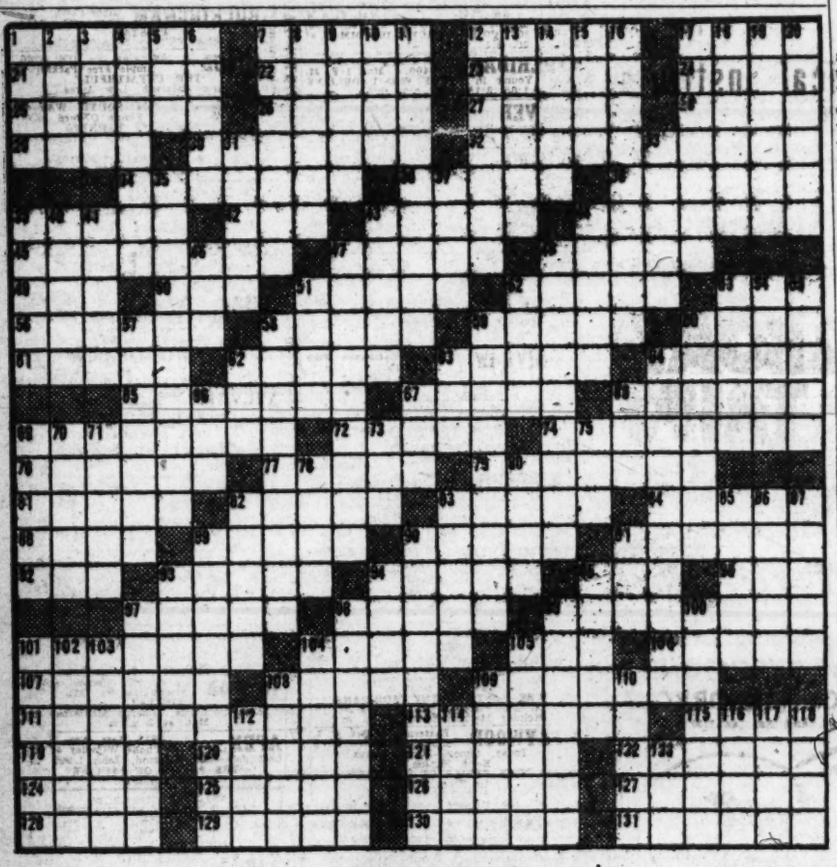
Joseph Szigeti, violinist, has left for a six-month concert tour of England and the Continent. He will appear at the Engadine Festival in Switzerland and at the Edinburgh International Festival of music and dance. Thereafter his tour will take him to France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and England.

Szigeti returns to this country in mid-December for his annual coast-to-coast tour.

U.S. Rubber Not to Have Sunday Radio Hour

United States Rubber Co. has announced it will not sponsor the New York Philharmonic-Symphony's Sunday radio programs during the coming fall and winter season.

Tom Young, advertising director, said the decision, after four consecutive years of sponsorship, is based on the campany's desire to advertise again its individual and specific products, of which there are a number, each requiring individual advertising treatment.



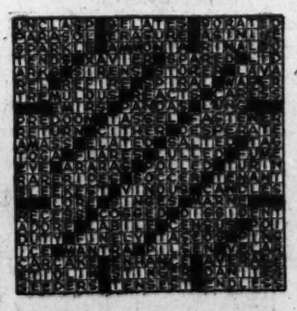
ACROSS

1 A bird's-eye view: Fr.
7 Daughter of David.
12 —Godunov.
17 Assessment.
21 Shrink.
22 Gnome.
23 Squared circle.
24 Home of Scarlett.
25 Famous American hunter.
26 Uncommon.
27 Skaters' resorts.
28 —Vasilevich.
29 Water to a Spaniard.
30 With a leg on each side.
32 Encouraging.
34 The Gallinae.
36 Lucre.
39 Demand.
42 Legendary British king.
43 Real French king.
44 Made an appearance.
45 Bottle holding sixteen quarts.
47 Instruct.
48 Checkered.
49 Greek avenging spirit.
50 States of prosperity.
51 Miscalculated.
52 Moment.
53 Hence.
56 Draft protections.
58 Weave together.
59 Good faith.
60 What Jack Horner pulled out.
61 Brown.
62 Department in France.
63 Explore.
64 Wool-colored.
65 Raw materials.
67 Popular muse.
68 Broken-down horse.
69 Flower of the dead.
72 Crippled.
74 Acts of Congress.
76 Spanish dance.
77 Hoard.
79 Undertakes.
81 Winglike.
82 Moderate.
83 Serious.
84 Humorous adventures.
88 Entire issues.
89 Knocked against something.
90 Harasses.
91 Grimalkin.
92 Commune in Holland.
93 Griddle cake.
94 Seaport in Nigeria.
95 Proposal.
96 King of Bea.
97 Exclaiming.
98 Atlantic seaport.
99 Bottle containing eight quarts.
101 Profession.
104 Soft shoes.
105 Toby.
106 Separates.
107 Talisman.
108 Forward.
109 Collects food.
111 Tropical fruits.
113 Human being.
115 South American rodent.
119 Approach.
120 Diving birds.
121 Strips of land.
122 A bacchante.
124 — Star State.
125 Free—.
126 In regard to.
127 Excited.
128 Petitioned.
129 American mountain range.
130 Musical characters.
131 Compares.

DOWN

1 Reliquary.
2 Wampum.
3 Beige color.
4 Strait in Washington sound.
5 Labor union.
6 Arm bones.
7 Pat.
8 Beloved.
9 Song bird.
10 Senescent.
11 Put away.
12 Bar.
13 Adapt one's self.
14 Rockfish.
15 Blackens.
16 A person of Saxon blood.
17 Shaken.
18 Russian delicacy.
19 A fruit.
20 Flavored.
31 East Indian marsh plants.
33 Free.
35 Fool-loose.
37 Footless.
39 Dull.
40 Oblivion.
41 Piled up.
43 Winner of Nobel prize for physics in 1911.
44 Flower.
46 The Greek harvest goddess.
47 Change in form.
48 Elephant's trunk.
51 Gaelic.
52 A translation.
53 Coquette.
54 Creases.
55 Warnings.
57 Those who feel a longing.
58 Stagnant water: Australia.
59 Old customs.
60 A thorough reading.
62 Mime.
63 Before: prefix.
64 Racket.
66 Stir.
67 Prussian spa.
68 Interruption.
69 Humble.
70 Furnished with lowers.
71 Strikes are called over this.
73 Ibsen character.
75 —— Husing.
78 Next to the skipper.
80 Burmese demons.
82 Mixed in.
83 Palm foods.
85 Cathedral city in England.
86 Malaxate.
87 Cicatrices.
89 Trace.
90 Name assumed by Portia.
91 Tree.
93 Recoiled.
94 Eye worms.
95 Produced: Bib.
97 Distributed.
98 Genera.
99 Expounders of the law.
100 Ask for.
101 Hamlets in Malta.
102 Punk.
103 Wolfish.
104 La Belle ——.
105 Consequence.
108 Fair.
109 Temples.
110 Paired.
112 Obligation.
114 Over.
116 Stake.
117 City in France.
118 Tots.
123 Son-in-law of Mahomet.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



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Congress On the Record

Plate Cutters Push a New Idea

By Sonia Stein

WHEN you hear some Congressman make a devastating remark on Ed Hart's "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" show, never fear it's only the WINX audience that hears it. It doesn't stop there—not by a long shot.

Hart's Sunday forums with Congressmen and other Government figures are distributed to an average of 30 stations throughout the country (via air expressed platters) and often make front page news. When he cuts a disc that is particularly pleasing to an organization, Hart may be given a contract to offer the recorded interview free to all stations on his mailing list, with the organization footing the bill. A debate between Clark Foreman and Representative O'Konski on an Un-American activities report pulled response from 190 stations.

More than 150 stations have given Hart carte blanche to send them (and bill them for) platters of particular interest to their areas.

Stations in the home State of the Congressman interviewed get records at cost—it's a courtesy Hart feels he owes his guests.

Very often a complete broadcast is inserted in the Congressional Record.

Hughes Plate Was Hit

WHEN Hart makes a special platter—or a series of specials—he really creates a splash. His Brewster-Pepper-Roosevelt-Hughes series not only hit front pages in newspapers all over the country, but inspired a New Orleans radio station to cancel "Town Meeting of the Air" in favor of a straight play-through of the four 15-minute Hart discs. (Hart says he'd fire the program manager if it were his station.)

There is even a rumor afoot that the Pepper broadcast was the last straw which led to adjournment of the Hughes hearing.

Hughes, who seemed to feel he had scarcely begun to give his side of the story when the committee suspended hearings, worked from midnight to 4 a. m. with Hart in order to get a platter finished to his satisfaction. (The interviews are normally live over WINX and recorded for the out-of-town stations only.)

Hart, and his brother, Eugene, who handles distribution for Ed Hart & Associates, hope to get a coverage equal to that of a network. They already have outlets in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, and some of Hart's material has been used on the State Department's short-wave broadcasts to Europe.

Hart also handles platter distribution for Harold Ickes and has just signed Col. Robert S. Allen for a similar show which will be broadcast over WINX on Friday and then distributed by platter.

Looks Like a Natural

ONE of the curious aspects of these forum record deals is the circulation they have among network stations. The majority of subscribers are network affiliated stations; the independents, which have increased by leaps and bounds since the war, have been slow to respond to what looks like a "natural" for them.

Why the network stations want these platters in addition to their regular Washington coverage can be explained in part by the fact that record distributing firms can take a chance on material which doesn't have a 100 per cent country-wide interest, while networks cannot.

Hart says that his show has more freedom than a network show—freedom which appeals as much to participant as to listener—because he doesn't have to "clear everything through 57 vice presidents."

When Ed Hart sits down to the WINX microphone every Sunday at 12:15 p. m. he doesn't know whether his broadcast will eventually reach 30 stations or close to 200. But it certainly won't stop with WINX

Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, will be interviewed at 12:15 p. m. today by Ed Hart over WINX and WINX-FM.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney will discuss "Freedom Is in Danger" with Charles Parmer today at 1:45 p. m. over WEAM.

Choose Small Stations

MANY Congressmen anxious to get their remarks into the press as well as on the air deliberately choose a small station rather than a network for their purposes, according to Charles Parmer, who makes similar broadcasts Sundays over WEAM.

Parmer, who sends his discs regularly to WDEL in Wilmington, Del., and to other stations occasionally by special request, hopes to build up a distributing organization similar to Hart's.

His mechanical technique differs in that he prefers to record his shows so that all stations can release them the same day, whereas Hart's out-of-town stations have a day or two to wait for their platters. (Many of them, including WHN in New York, wait even longer by choice before using them, so Hart regards this as unimportant.)

Parmer finds he can get Congressmen to make newsworthy remarks by catching them at just the right moment. As correspondent for both of Delaware's daily papers, Parmer knows the legislators well enough to sense when they've got something they are itching to spring.

Others in the Field

WASHINGTON has a number of radio correspondents who prepare platters for one particular station or regional network. Congressmen use the Joint Senate and House Recording Facility for recordings to be sent to home State stations. About 340 of them do it on a regular basis—reporting on congressional activity for their constituents. Bob Coar, coordinator of the Facility, acts as liaison between the Congressman and the station, but it's the Congressman who foots the bill for the records.

Another type of platter is produced in Washington by Shannon Allen Associates. Working for clients like the National Education Association, the National Committee on Atomic Information, and Government agencies the organization "writes and produces the story of America" for radio, motion pictures, television and the printed page.

Although some Allen platters are cut in Hollywood, Chicago and New York, the agency prefers to produce in the District because "there is a higher level of talent here," although there are fewer people in the field.

Much of the work done by Allen and his associates is in the nature of "leading by the hand and nudging over the cliff" says Allen. For example, the organization has "inspired" more than 700 broadcasts on the atom but actually prepared only one transcription.

Leo J. Paulin Associates record dramatic scenes for industrial groups.

The Record Player

Romeo and Juliet Set Falls Just a Bit Shy

PROKOFIEFF: Romeo and Juliet. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. Victor 1129. $2.85. First domestic recordings from an important Prokofieff source bring us about 15 minutes of various sections of the ballet. Comparing this with the Tschaikowsky and Delius music inspired by the same play, it is at once obvious that Tschaikowsky seizes upon the great romance and family feud, while Delius meditates upon the tenderness of the lovers. Prokofieff finds the greater part of his interest in the inevitability of doom hanging over the lovers. There are in these brief passages, moments of orchestral beauty, and the final scene moves with tragic implication, but the entire set seems a little disjointed, due no doubt to the condensing which occurs in this kind of arranging.

Koussevitsky and his orchestra play magnificently and the records are valuable additions to our growing Prokofiefflana.

MacGIMSEY: Sweet Little Jesus Boy; also: To My Mother. Victor 10-1303. $.85. Gtion: Home on the Range; also: Hill: The Last Round-Up. Victor 10-1273. $.85. College songs: Whiffenpoof Song; also: Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Victor 10-1313. $.85. Robert Merrill, baritone, with orchestra.

Robert Merrill has one of the most beautiful baritone voices now at large in our country. He also has much of the talent of John Charles Thomas for singing a simple song beautifully. There is no finer talent in the world of singing than to be able to do just that. Here are six songs, in all of which he finds the core and does it without affectation.

For those who love to Whiffenpoof, Merrill's arrangement is in a key which permits you to join in. And the Russ Case chorus in the Whfnpf does a grand job.

Merrill also turns out an especially Sweet Little Jesus Boy, one of the really simple songs by Mr. MacGimsey.

DEBUSSY: La plus que lente. Also: Schubert-Wilhemj: Ave Maria. Jascha Heifetz, violinist with Emanuel Bay, pianist. Victor 11-9571. $1.05. Of the many singles Heifetz has been turning out without stopping lately, this is perhaps the most successful. The Debussy piano piece lends itself with surprising ease to the fiddle, while the standard arrangement of Schubert's Ave Maria never fails under Heifetz' fingers. Surfaces are a relief, too.

KORNGOLD: March; also: Ponce: Estrellita. Heifetz again. Victor 10-1314. $.85. The Korngold gets nowhere fast. As for what Heifetz does to Estrellita, well he has switched the harmonies, changed the melodic line, and thoroughly Snafu'd the whole operation. P. H.

When a Radio Actor Errs, He Really Errs

THE veteran radio actor will admit that when he fluffs a line it usually is a beauty, and the producers of radio dramas claim that the cause of their premature gray hairs are the result.

But Producer Phillips H. Lord confides that no one knows the trouble he's had this year. One script called for a breathless young fellow to advise his boss thusly: "I think the gang is headed for uranium headquarters."

The actor said: "I think the gang is headed for geranium headquarters." This confused the next speaker so much that he snatched up the phone and blurted: "Triple the guards around the geraniums."

This incident was no worse than one on another program Lord produces, "Gang Busters." The announcer on this one declared:

"Wanted, Harry (The Hook) Jones . . . Height, 2 feet 6 inches . . . After he got the words out of his mouth, the announcer was stricken with a laughing jag over the picture of a desperate criminal 2½ feet tall, and had to be hauled to the sidelines!

At least three times in the last eight months, Lord's actors committed the unpardonable crime of turning two pages instead of one while reading their lines

For instance, on "David Harding, Counterspy," there was a scene where the hardened criminal had a counterspy at the end of a gun and snarled: "Now you get it, see? I been waitin' a long time for this!"

The counterspy turned the page to read his line. He got two instead of one and found himself on the page where, in a phone conversation, he reassures his wife that all is well. He stared at the script, gasped a couple of times, and then said it anyway:

"Don't you worry, darling," he croaked. "I will always love you."

Eat That Soap

Bill Slater, emcee for WOL-Mutual's "Twenty Questions" program (Saturdays, 8 p. m.), claims speed was his undoing when, during a recent broadcast he lightly remarked: "If you experts guess this one, I'll eat it." They guessed it. Soap!

Hollywood Couple Will Breakfast Over the Radio

Hollywood, Aug. 30 (AP).—Breakfast table chit-chat of the Mike Frankoviches (Binnie Barnes) will be broadcast coast-to-coast this fall, the actress reports. They will be the first couple to sip coffee and break crullers before a Nation-wide audience.

Designed after the Mr.-and-Mrs. Shows in New York, the program features Binnie and Mike in their Beverly Hills home commenting on the news and discussing their day's work—he's a Republic serial producer and she's acting in "My Own True Love." They have been broadcasting locally for seven months.

The program has its hazards. Once a plumber made an appearance while on a repair call. And so far three maids have quit. Each was permitted a brief appearance to serve the eggs or toast, but they demanded bigger roles. One even wanted to sing. Binnie said no.

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Radio Highlights

Symphony 5½ Gets Airing Today

ARTURO TOSCANINI will conduct the NBC Summer Symphony in a single concert this afternoon at 5 over WRC-NBC introducing Don Gillis' "Symphony Five and a Half" which is subtitled "Symphony for Fun." The remainder of the program includes Beethoven's First Symphony, Rossini's overture to "La Scala di Seta" and Smetana's "Moldau."

WTOP, which has been recording and rebroadcasting "In My Opinion" during the week, will now play back two 15-minute shows in a 30-minute period Sunday nights. The new arrangement begins tonight at 10:30 with "What do the Communists Really Want?" discussed by Robert Thompson, Communist Party, and Eugene Lyons, former Moscow correspondent.

The second half will be devoted to a discussion of "What Is Holding Back New Houses and Construction" by John Brennan of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council, and Douglas Whitlock, Producer's Council board chairman.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Where Is Organized Labor Heading? Leo Wolman, Columbia University and Eugene Rostow, Yale University. WTOP—1 p. m.

School Safety Patrols. Dr. James Gannon, WOL—1 p. m.

The East End of Europe is discussed by Lyman Bryson, broadcasting from Paris. WTOP—1:30 p. m.

World Progress in Cancer Research is discussed by delegates to the fourth International Cancer Research Congress in St. Louis, including Dr. Leonard Shoelle, director of National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. WRC—1:30 p. m.

JIM BACKUS
. . . A wisecracker

William Green, AFL, discusses the veteran and the AFL. WOL—2:45 p. m.

Newly elected American Legion Commander speaks. WTOP— 4:15 p. m.

Strengthening the Labor Department is subject of talk by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach. WOL—11:15 p. m.

Music

The stars of "Brigadoon" are featured in a half-hour radio version of the Broadway production. WRC—2 p. m.

Barbirolli conducts the Halle orchestra in Williams' Symphony No. 5. WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p.m.

Rosalyn Tureck plays Mozart's C minor piano concerto with the CBS Symphony. Mozart's overture to "The Impresario", Rubbra's Symphony No. 3 and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Taming of the Shrew" complete the program under the direction of Bernard Herrmann. WTOP—3 p. m.

Eunice Rowe, Takoma Park soprano, makes her radio debut. WGAY—4:30 p. m.

Ralph Marquiss, local tenor, sings a varied program. WBCC—5:30 p. m.

Lee Tyler is guest baritone with the Detroit Symphony under Valter Poole. WMAL—8 p. m.

Boston Pops plays ballet music from "Aida." Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic in Bizet's Symphony in C. WINX and WINX-FM—11:15 p. m.

Drama

"The Calling of Matthew," a Bible story of a man who became a publican for the Romans, and how he redeemed himself. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Naval sound fixing and ranging devices and their uses in air-sea rescue are dramatized. WOL—9 p. m.

Variety

Nats vs. New York. WWDC—2 p. m. Second game in doubleheader. WWDC-FM—4 p. m.

"Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," starring Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, begins a fourth season. WTOP—6 p. m.

Bob Hope and Lloyd Nolan are guests of Dorothy Lamour. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Vera Vague is interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Sidney Miller, actor and songwriter, is guest of Jim Backus. WOL—9:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 31, 1947 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade. 7:30. News, 8, 3:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Faith in Our Time	News; Songs of Faith Honegger's "King David"	Pilgrim Hour Fighting Faith Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Barry Sharma Southernaires "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Smoke Rings " Sunday Music " "	Spotlight Review " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quar't. " " " Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles R'nger Joe's R'nch Show Pieces Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church National City Christian Church " "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Wings O'er Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Summary Sunday Strings " " Raymond Swing	News Emil Cote Music Salon " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesuer)
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Warriors of Peace Sammy Kaye " "; Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table	News; Dr. Gannon Medical Drama Mutual Music Show	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Exp. Super Express	People's Platform " " Time For Reason Science Frontiers
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Deadline Mys'try " Sunday Vespers " "	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " Furs on Parade Vet W'rits to Know	News; Symphony Williams' Symph. 5 (Barbirolli)	Nats at New York " " " " " " " "	News Review " " Mock Air Raid Here's to Ya
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lassie Repeat Perform. This Week Around World	Carmen Cavellero " " One Man's Family " " "	Reunion " " Count of Monte Cristo	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Are These Our Children? Lee Sweetland " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Meet the C'mposer " " " " News; Susan Reed Guy Lombardo Or.	" " Legion Co'mander Electric Hour " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " " Counterspy "	NBC Symphony (Toscanini) " " "	The Shadow " " Abbott Mysteries " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confid'tially Yours Manhattan Music News; Spirituals of the Old South	Family Hour " " Jean Sablon News, Harsch
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King " "	Catholic Hour " " Ellery Queen " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Concert by Luboshutz And Nemenoff	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Ginny Simms " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Candid Microphone Greatest Story Ever Told	Jack Paar " " Rogue's Gallery " "	Mysterious Traveler Gabriel Heatter " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Remeau's "L'Indes Galentes"	Ave Maria Hour " " World Front " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " "	Alec Templeton " " Front and Center " " "	Mediation Board " " Voices of Strings " "	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jergen's Journal Louella Parsons Jimmy Fidler String Prelude	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Jim Backus Show " "	News; Symphony Glasounoff's "The Seasons" (Dorati)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Music " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " The Big Break " "	Quiet Please " " Reflections Reminiscing	News; Music by Tommy Dorsey Fireside Melodies	Prayer Answered Songs You Love News; Church of God	Xavier Cugat " " In My Opinion " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Round the Clock Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Sports Light Music Eternal Light " "	Wm. Hillman Secretary Schwellenbach Music; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " "	" " " Americans All " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Shep Fields Orch. " " "

WQQW 570	11:00 Beethoven Concerto	2:30 Accent on Melody	6:00 Michel. Ensemble
7:00 Beethoven's 7th	Noon "London" Symphony	3:00 Jazz Classics	6:45 D. C. Opera Guild
9:00 Children's Hour	1:00 Opera Favorites	4:00 Collector's Corner	7:00 Mozart Concerto
9:30 "Missa Solemnis"	1:30 Patterns in Music	4:30 BBC Mystery	News five minutes before
10:00 Beethoven Qrt. 15	2:00 Music for Sunday	5:00 Pops Concert	each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. except for game at 4. Music 6-10:30.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Paris Visit, 5:45. Treasury Show, 7:30. London News, 9. Weather, 3:55. 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 227) 93.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
News, 6, 8. Andre Kostelanetz, 7:30. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7 Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7 Prophecy, 7:30. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Bible, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Prayer, 7. Blue Horizons, 7:15. Cantatas, 8.	Wings of Song, 6. Organ Loft, 7. Music of Many Lands, 7:30. News, 7:45. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Church News. Ernie Fiorito's Orch. " "	Background for Breakfast. " "	Children's Hour. " " World Waltzes. " "
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals. Music of Our Neighbors.	Musical Meanderings. Crown Capers.	Melody Playhouse. Volunteers of America.
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. Rock of Faith " "	Chevy Chase Baptist Church " "	Record Breakers. " " Classical Moments. " "	National Tabernacle " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Hearth 12:15—Melody Shop. 12:30— " " 12:45—Bridge Lesson.	AAF Band. Noonday News Aboard for Adventure	Sunday Theater. News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	News. Piano Classics Sports Review. Tom Scott	Table for Two. Virginia Viewpoint " " " "	Forum of the Air. " " " " " "
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " " " 1:30— " " " 1:45— " " "	Georgetown Forum Mystery Is My Hobby	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Intermezzo. "	News; Sunday Syncopations. " "	Man About Town. " " Instru'tal Interlude Farmer From Wash.	Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle. " "
2:00—News; Boston Pops 2:15— " " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " Federal Index.	Hall of Hits. " " As I Remember It Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies on Parade Moonbeam Ensemble Kenwood Concert.	WEAM's Musical Library. " " " "	Baha'i: Singing Strings. Research. Poets' Corner.
3:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist. 3:30—Harry Horlick's Orchestra. 3:45— " "	Happy Melodies " " Andre Kostelanetz. " "	Music Is Fun. " " American Music " "	Are We Agreed? " " Opera " "	" " " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour. " " " "
4:00—News; Choir Loft 4:15—Here's to Vets. 4:30—AAF Wings of Song 4:45—Wayne King.	Jan Garber. " " Oldtimers. " "	You Have Seen Its Shadow Stars on Horizon Guest Star " "	News; Salon Favorites. Music in Leisure Time. " "	" " " " " "	Symphony Hall. " " " "
5:00—Music 5:15— for Sunday 5:30—Russ Morgan. 5:45— " "	Music of Americas " " World News. Fair and Cooler	Symphony of Song. " " News, Don Bell. Among My Souvenirs.	News; Mt. Zion Baptist Church Light Concert. News.	" " " " " "	News; Dinner Music. Elder Williams' Bibleway Church. " "
6:00—News; Concert. 6:15— " " 6:30—Cavalcade. 6:45—Business Reporter.	Sports. Our Land Be Bright. Trade Winds Tavern. Citizens of Tomorrow	Music for Sunday. " " Gypsy Airs. " "	Musical Comedy. Highlights. Sweetly Swinging. " "	" " " " " " Evensong. Twilight Time.	Sports Review. Songs at Eventide. Hospitality House. " "
7:00—Show Time. 7:15— " " 7:30—At Sundown. 7:45— " "	Earl Towner's Concert Orch. Decision Now When Day Is Done.	Dinnertime Melodies. " " Summer Symphony " "	News. Cote Glee Club. Twilight Symphony " "; News	" " " " " "	Concert Time. " " " "

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Burns and Allen Coming Back On the Air Next Thursday

GEORGE BURNS, Gracie Allen and Baby Snooks are due back on the air this week. The WRC-NBC Burns and Allen show will be heard Thursdays at 8:30 p. m., with Gracie changed from her dumb-like-a-fox characterization of last year to a dumb-as-they-come type this season.

BURNS AND ALLEN
. . . returning Thursday

Snooks will not be changed in any way. Not even in age. Born in 1920 and still not a day over brathood, Snooks has been on the air nine years. Hanley Stafford will appear again this season as Daddy, though no one knows how he stands it. Arlene Harris will be Mummy again, and Fanny Brice will be Baby Snooks for the twenty-seventh year. Snooks will be featured each Friday night at 8 over WTOP-CBS.

BOB KNIGHT has just finished a year as maestro of WOL's "Man Behind the Band" which is heard daily at 7:15 p. m. Knight gives a description of a vocalist, band leader or song writer and plays one of his numbers. Listeners who guess correctly get free theater tickets.

Knight also conducts the orchestra at the Hotel 2400.

Bill Herson, WRC's morning man who usually works all by his lonesome, will have company this Saturday morning. It's another anniversary for Bill and WRC and will be celebrated with people and coffee and doughnuts and jokes. Some sponsors will show up to read their own commerials. Some of his listeners also show up at the annual event.

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, who has been a nationally known radio personality for almost two decades, will begin a television series over WTTG-Du-Mont at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The program, which will include a choir and soloists, will be adapted somewhat for the new medium.

WOOK Offers Amateurs Radio Chance

THE millenium! WOOK is opening its doors to amateur script-writers and actors. No money will be paid for scripting or acting, but since most novices just beg for experience, this should occasion no difficulty.

Jim Stephens, announcer at WOOK, and free lance actor on several local and network shows, will produce the series of 15-minute dramas. No definite time or day has been set as yet, although Sunday afternoon is most probable.

Stephens, who conducted the Radio Workshop at the University of Maryland last year, will hold auditions Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the station, 1143 Connecticut ave. nw.

Scripts may be submitted by mail or in person.

Stephens says his own "training has been experience" and he hopes to give an acting opportunity to as many people as possible.

Annual WTOP Workshop Starts Tuesday

There's a faint hope that junior may get his learnin' via the singing commercial method any day now. More than 200 local teachers have registered for the third annual WTOP-CBS Radio Workshop at Wilson Teachers College, which is cosponsored by the District schools.

The teachers and the women's club radio chairmen, who make up the vast majority of the student body, are to study radio production, writing, and technique for two weeks beginning Tuesday.

One of the unusual features of the workshop this year will be a lecture by television. Ed Scovill, CBS Washington director of television, will address the class at Wilson from station WTTG, the Du-Mont station in the Hotel Harrington.

Workshop students will hear their own voices played back on recordings and will watch radio shows in rehearsal at WTOP.

Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP education director, who is in charge of the workshop, has announced that a few more students can be admitted to the course. The fee is $10.

New Program On Tolerance Set

"Within Our Gates," a dramatic program which won the award of Distinguished Merit of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be presented over station WWDC in the fall when the baseball season is over. The transcribed program will be aired every Sunday evening at 11:15.

Featured on the first show will be the work of Dr. Charles Drew of Howard University. During the series the work and influence of Ernie Pyle, Charles P. Steinmetz and Sarah Josepha Hale will be brought to WWDC listeners.

"Within Our Gates" is written and directed by John Scheuer and was inaugurated jointly by Station WFIL, Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission.

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WINX-FM
(96.3 or 44.7 on FM Set)
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At Smithsonian

Architects' Show Opening Soon

MURAL on subject of Christ and the Fishermen, recently completed by John Galloway at American University

By Jane Watson Crane

THE work of Government architects in war and peacetime, and the product of their leisure activity in painting, drawing and sculpture, will be featured in the first postwar exhibit of the Association of Federal Architects to be held in the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution from September 3 to 16.

On the official side, the various Government departments will be in competition for the best overall display, while individuals will be credited unofficially in various categories. Judges will be Julian E. Berla, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Waldron Faulkner of the architectural firm of Faulkner and Kingsbury; Louis Justement, architect and city planner; Louis A. Simon, former supervising architect for public buildings, and John J. White, jr., field secretary of the American Institute of Architects. Serving ex-officio will be Charles R. Johnson of the Hospital Design Branch of the Army Engineers, who is president of the sponsoring association.

Record With Military

IN THIS first postwar exhibit, the record of achievement is largely in the hands of the military, the plans for peacetime construction being still mainly in the blueprint stage.

Of considerable general interest is the Veterans Administration's big program for construction and reconstruction of hospitals, for which many of the country's private architects have submitted designs. Although on display, work such as this under supervision of the Government but not directly turned out by the various architectural units of Government agencies will not be in competition.

There has been considerable hopeful speculation by artists as to whether the War Department and the Veterans Administration hospital building programs contemplate mural and sculpture decorations. We know that at least one architectural firm's designs call for murals in the lobby. Since the determination seems to rest on finance as well as inclination, it might be that special funds could only be raised for appropriate decorations.

On the more personal side of the architects' show, it is well known that many engage in the fine arts as a side line. Besides print-making and drawing, water colors are a favorite pastime. Some, like Russell Houston, who has exhibited frequently in shows with the arts societies, are adept at sculpture.

Mural Completed

MURAL painting, dormant in most quarters at present, had a little stimulus here with the completion of John Galloway's tempera panels for the cafeteria on the American University campus. Sea green is the predominant color in a harmonious scheme, with subject matter "Christ and the Fishermen." The mural is not intended as a literal rendering of a Biblical episode, but rather to signify the role of Christ as savior of men.

Given a fine wall space, the young artist has made good use of his opportunity. Not the Mexican muralists, but the Brazilian Portinari and the early European religious artists are the apparent sources of influence of a painter with creative capacity of his own.

Art Notes

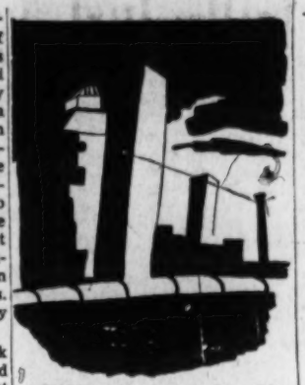
Some Works of Local Artists Being Shown at Anacostia

WITH exhibition space at a premium in the Capital, use of the public libraries for art shows is a welcome sign. The Central Library has a continuing series by local artists, and the Anacostia Branch is now offering work in black and white by Jack Perlmutter, whose paintings are more familiar to Washington gallery visitors. The urban scene seems to have particular fascination for the artist, who sees character in what generally passes for the commonplace. In black and white, as in his oils, he gets sharp accents. And frequently he livens a homely scene with a touch of humor.

Originally from New York, Jack Perlmutter has been painting and exhibiting in Washington for about six years. This is his first show in black and white.

* * * *

AMONG new openings this week is a group show at the Barnet-Aden Gallery, including work by Chicago and several East Coast painters. Featured is a series of paintings by John Farrar, hailed here a few years ago as a youthful prodigy..



STUDY in black and white, "On the Roof," by Jack Perlmutter, on display at Anacostia Public Library

Two paintings by the Haitian self-taught artist, Philome Obin, are included in a small loan exhibition of "primitives" at the Watkins Memorial Gallery, American University, including American and Haitian items.

Beginning tomorrow the D. C. Public Library will show paintings by Samuel Bookatz. Continuing at the Artists Cooperative through September 12 is a "members' summer sales exhibit," to be followed by paintings by a group of Italian artists. Etchings by Willie Reed Rowe will be shown in the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian during September.

The Corcoran Gallery has announced the dates for the second exhibition of work by artists of Washington and vicinity. Opening November 2, it will run through the 30th. Entry blanks may be obtained from the gallery on request. All entries must be delivered on October 10 or 11, between 9:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Two Books in Works

Doris Lee and Arnold Blanch have collaborated on an instruction book, "Painting for Enjoyment" (Tudor) . . . Jaime Sabartes' biography of Picasso will be published in the spring in a translation by Angel Flores (Prentice-Hall).

Works by Mounts Being Displayed On Long Island

A few miles out of New York, at Stony Brook, Long Island, the Suffolk Museum is offering through September an exhibition of equal importance locally and nationally.

William Sidney Mount, N. A., 1807-1868, one of the best American genre painters, spent his boyhood and some of his adult life there, and the museum is showing more than 100 of his works, and also about 25 by his two able elder brothers, Henry S. and Shepard Alonzo Mount.

W. S. Mount's subjects, besides portraits and landscapes, include "Dancing on the Barn Floor," "Bargaining for a Horse," "Raffling for a Goose," "Bird Egging," "Eel Spearing." More than 40 of them are from the Melville collection and others were borrowed from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Annapolis and other museums.

No Collector, Himself

Mencken's Ahead of Book Bugs

By Charles Honce

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—Most newspaper stories about H. L. Mencken have to do with his pungent views on national and international questions, on the impact of his writings on American thought and on his place in American letters.

This story will sidestep all such weighty matters. It will be concerned strictly with Mencken as a collected author and will speak about his books from a physical standpoint only and have nothing to do with what's between the covers.

That means the subject is bibliography; and the idea is pertinent today because a Mencken collector has just produced a bibliographical check list of the Baltimorean's output over the last 44 years.

The showing, in bulk, is impressive, as Mencken's utterances in the way of books, pamphlets, brochures, leaflets, broadsides and all other literary forms that qualify bibliographically as "books" are approaching the respectable total of 200 numbers.

The man who assembled the data is a Dartmouth College professor—Herbert Faulkner West—well known as a collector of and writer on books, and his findings occupy a chapter in his new book, "The Mind on the Wing."

West opines that it is high time somebody did the job, since the last previous compilation was Carroll Frey's bibliography, published in 1924. In the 23 years since, Mencken has turned out a vast amount of work, and West has attempted to round up all the later numbers. He hasn't quite succeeded, but he is frank to say that he doubts if anybody can make a claim to absolute completeness.

What Does He Find?

WELL, what does a bibliographer find? West breaks down his Mencken check list this way: Books, 40; books with prefaces and forewords, 20; contributions to other books, 35; pamphlets and broadsides, 36; pamphlets issued without date, 10. In addition, he names 22 books and pamphlets on Mencken, some of them containing Mencken writings, and 15 miscellaneous items for a grand total of 176. But that still isn't all—two new books have been published since the chapter was written and others are on the way. In this connection West says:

"Mencken has unquestionably been a vital force in contemporary letters, and although his influence reached its peak perhaps in the '20s, he is still a stupendously industrious and vigorous writer."

As evidence he notes that since Mencken turned 60 he has published five books, and that one of them, "Supplement I: The American Language," which came out in 1945, sold more copies during its first three months than any other book of his.

In any consideration of a writer's productions a point of interest is his rarest book. It need not be his best; in fact, quite often it is not, but it usually is the most valuable as the physical item if the author is a man of substance. Rarity in itself does not make for value.

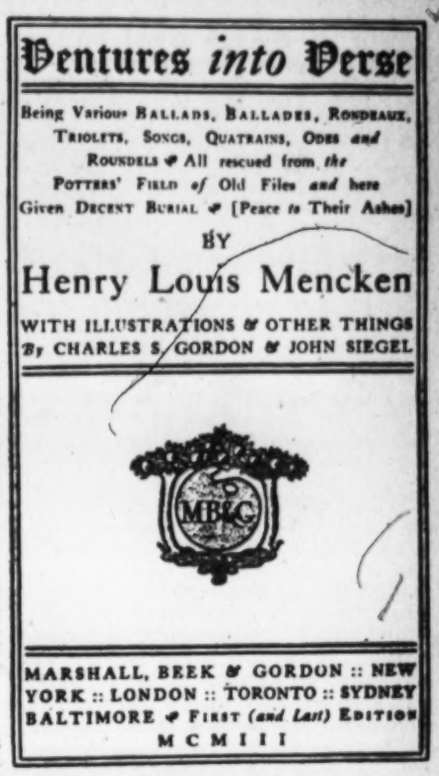
In Mencken's case the prize is "Ventures Into Verse." It came out in Baltimore in 1903 when the author was 23. It was printed by a couple of young fellows as a sample of typography for a newly established print shop.

It tops a Mencken collection because it happens to be his first book. Because, of all things, it is poetry, and because of its extreme scarcity. Some 100 copies were printed. Fifty went to friends of the author and publishers; the others were sent out for review or advertising purposes. Only rarely does a copy turn up today, and the going price for the last 20 years has been between $150 and $200.

The Master's Words

HERE'S what Mencken himself has said about this initial number of his bibliography:

"According to Vincent Starrett, who should know, my 'Ventures Into Verse' is one of the rarest of modern American books. Every now and then I hear of a sale at a fantastic price; the last one, as I recall it, was beyond $150. Such news naturally caresses an author's gills; nevertheless, I find myself somewhat disquieted, for the book, in the main, is dreadful stuff and any buyer who happens to be a man of taste must needs conclude that he has been rooked, and lay some of the blame for the swindle upon me. In my defense, I can only say that I was young when the thing was published and even younger when most of it was written and that the wisdom which now radiates from me was late in developing."


Ventures into Verse
Being Various Ballads, Ballades, Rondeaux, Triolets, Songs, Quatrains, Odes and Roundels ❧ All rescued from the Potters' Field of Old Files and here Given Decent Burial ❧ [Peace to Their Ashes]
BY
Henry Louis Mencken
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS & OTHER THINGS By CHARLES S. GORDON & JOHN SIEGEL
MBLC
MARSHALL, BEEK & GORDON :: NEW YORK :: LONDON :: TORONTO :: SYDNEY
BALTIMORE ❧ First (and Last) Edition
MCMIII

Title page of "Ventures Into Verse," H. L. Mencken's first book. Mencken says it's "dreadful stuff"

Other Mencken books which West says are rather difficult to find are: "George Bernard Shaw" (1905); "Pistols for Two" (1917); "The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche" (1908); "Damn! A Book of Calumny" (1918); "In Defense of Women" (1918); "A Little Book in C. Jaor" (1916); "A Book of Prefaces" (1917); "The Artist" (1912), and "A Book of Burlesques" (1916).

First editions of "The American Language" also are scarce, since only 1500 copies were printed in 1919.

The bibliography of any active writer always includes a handful of ephemerae in which only the collector and possibly the author are very much interested. Mencken's opera is rich in such items. Here are a few of his odd numbers, taken at random from the 176 entries:

"96. Baltimore, issued by the Canned Goods Exchange in 1914 as an invitation to that city. Contains 'Good Old Baltimore,' by Mencken."

"111. 'The Rewards of Virtue,' by H. L. Mencken. Reprinted by Baltimore Evening Sun, 1925."

"114. 'Sterling,' by H. L. Mencken. A large single sheet printed by John Henry Nash for his friends. An essay on George Sterling (1926.)"

"138. 'What Mencken Thinks of El Paso and Juarez.' Published by Central Cafe, Juarez, Mexico (no date)."

There are dozens such items; but only a really rabid Mencken collector will go out gunning for them.

The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Sales Climbing At Philatelic Agency

By William M. Stuart

COLLECTORS are patronizing the Philatelic Agency more than ever before. The agency recorded sales of more than three million dollars during the last fiscal year and continues on the upward trend. It has been customary to send by registered mail all orders to the purchaser at his expense. Such postage amounts to $50,000 to $60,000 a year.

A proposal that the agency pay this postage has been discussed, but officials of the Postoffice Department have opposed the suggestion. As a rule, stamps purchased at the agency are only for the use of collectors; therefore it would seem appropriate that some portion of the profit go to them. Undoubtedly all stamps bought at the agency should be sent to the purchaser by free, registered mail.

* * * *

AIR MAIL service was inaugurated Friday over a part of route A M-77 between Seattle, Everett, Mount Vernon, Anacortes and Bellingham, Wash., and a special cachet was applied to covers flown. Covers were backstamped.

The first-day sale of the 25-cent air mail stamp at San Francisco on July 30 totaled 349,700 stamps and 201,762 covers were canceled.

* * * *

FREDERICK LANGFORD of Pasadena, Calif., has prepared a United States flag cancel type chart which is of special interest to collectors of flag cancellations. It has been some time since the Postoffice Department has issued flag cancellations, but there is now on a movement to again issue these attractive cancellations. On the chart are some 26 different notations, all clearly blocked out so each can be followed. In connection with the flag types the various postmark types or dial arrangement are illustrated. The first flag cancel ever used in the United States on a canceling machine was one with 7 waving lines and a field of 13 stars. Among the types shown on the chart are the Barr-Fyke, Hampden, Cumins and Barry.

* * * *

SAN MARINO, the tiny republic in the Appenines near Rimini, in Italy, has issued a series of six postage and two air mail stamps.

The postage denominations are 1, 2, 4, 10, 25 and 50-lire and the air mails 25 and 50-lire. On all the stamps there is a reproduction of a painting by Girolano Batoni, in which St. Marinus is raising the republic after the restoration of San Marino's liberty on February 5, 1740. The painting was ordered by the San Marino state to be presented as a gift to Cardinal Rivera, who interceded with Pope Clement XII to help retain the freedom of the republic. The republic is only 38 square miles of territory and was settled in the fourth century.

* * * *

THE twenty-sixth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, held at the Shoreham Hotel August 21 to 24, was the most successful one held in many years. The Capital Precancel Club, Rolston Lyon, president, was host to the convention. The exhibition was of 350 frames and easily was voted the best ever held by the society. A feature of the exhibit was 12 frames of the noted precancel collection of the late Walter L. Gates, now owned by the Smithsonian Institution. Items in this display were viewed for the first time. About 175 were present from as far west as California. The bourse was freely patronized and 50 dealers were present. The donation auction conducted by J. H. Weimer was most successful, some 1400 lots being disposed of.

A trip to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was the feature on Friday and the members were escorted through the bureau by Superintendent John Smith of the stamp division.

The closing feature was the banquet on Saturday night, about 100 being present. Speakers were Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps, and Nelson B. Wentzel, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, in charge of classification under which the precancel stamps are regulated. Rolston Lyon was toastmaster.

The judges announced exhibition awards following the banquet, Jerry R. Erikson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., being chairman. The other judges were B. F. Henry, Knoxville, Tenn., and Manley L. Behrens, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The grand award was won by Alan Brown for bars and lines on cover. There were 20 other awards, prizes as well as certificates of award being given all winners. The winners were E. G. Jewell, John N. Boker, jr., Ralph Hedges, Wilson P. Smith, Dean Anderson, C. Wesley Quinn, Mrs. Julia M. Boggs, James O. Howe, Charles R. Defenbaugh, R. A. Klusalas, Dr. Chester R. Uhler, J. W. Whitebourgh, Charles Metz and Stephen G. Rich.

The convention voted to hold the 1948 gathering in Los Angeles, Calif.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Tuesday evening in Phythian Temple it was announced that the first meeting of the School of Philately would be held Friday evening at Central High School. Ellery Denison, president, will outline plans for the sessions, which will be held each Friday evening in October and November. All interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend. At the meeting Tuesday evening an auction will be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Manila in Tizzy About 'Outlaw'

Manila, P. I., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—"The Outlaw" has been to Manila. Filipinos flocked to see the film and Justice Perfecto Gregorio thought they should.

Secretary of the Interior Jose C. Zuleta was a trifle upset. He had banned the movie and did not appreciate a ministry of justice order overruling the suspension.

Solicitor General Manuel Lin said he would "fight the case in court to get the film stopped." Convents outlawed "The Outlaw" for their students. Church and lay officials united to fight for the ban.

In the squabble only two groups seemed happy—the people who could buy tickets and the people who sold them.

Around the Bridge Table

League Votes Weekly Matches

By Marian H. Barre

A TIME-WORN schedule was modernized when the Washington Bridge League's executive committee voted to hold weekly matches each Wednesday evening throughout the year instead of adhering to the traditional "first and third" Wednesdays, as heretofore. The decision was made on August 20 and the new program starts immediately, first game of the league's seventeenth annual season occurring next Wednesday in the air-conditioned quarters at Hotel Burlington. Play will begin at 8:15 p. m., Paul E. Golden directing.

Several innovations were voted, all of which will be announced Wednesday. Two special committees were appointed by President W. H. Gorton.

Co-chairmen of the membership committee are Charles Johnson and J. J. Parish. Other members appointed include Mrs. R. S. DuBois, Mrs. James Lazard, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, George Edelin, and J. G. Stone. The ways and means committee will serve under the joint chairmanship of Miller Roberts and W. N. Lingley, the committee members being Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, W. S. Benedict, David Murray, and William Poissant.

A glance at the above line-up shows that there is plenty of new blood in a civic organization that looks back over 16 years of achievement and forward to a bright future.

* * * *

NINTH annual championships of the Cumberland Valley will be played in Annapolis instead of in Frederick, Md., as announced in the ACBL Bulletin. The dates have been changed to September 19, 20, and 21. Ralph Webber, coopen champ with Mrs. John Fletcher, is a former local player now residing in Reading, Pa. The other defenders are Mrs. J. R. Belt-Miller Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg-Mrs. Bernard Rosson, J. G. Stone and Roberts, the latter being "repeater."

The Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly nationally awarded matinee will be held next Saturday at Euclid Studios at 1 p. m. This club's bimonthly evening series will be affected by the Washington Bridge League's change of schedule.

Master point winners in recent local games were as follows:

At the Washington Bridge League—Section 1, north-south, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and T. B. Westman; east-west, C. C. Johnson and Charles Lyons. North-south, Section 2, Stone and Roberts; east-west, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Dr. W. H. Gorton.

At the Women's Auxiliary bimonthly pair game, north-south, Larry Reynolds and David Murray; the east-west winners who piled up the highest match-point top were Mrs. Edith Gordon and Miss Erna Fuhrer, two comparative newcomers in the duplicate field.

Awards for honor positions went to Mrs. Eberson and Stone, Mrs. Margaret Cox and E. R. Shepard, John T. McDermott and Irving Rottenburg, Mrs. Helen St. Johns and Mrs. J. A. Dearing.

At the La Salle Studios, where a first master point game was held on August 25, Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Lieut. Col. Henry A. Walker won north-south, with Mrs. Ida Terrant and Mrs. St. John leaders in the other position. Runners-up were Mrs. Dearing and Colonel Seabourne, Mrs. Ann Howry and Lynn D. Carrier.

Hereafter the La Salle Studio will conduct a nationally awarded monthly each fourth Monday evening.

* * * *

UNBROKEN silence from Asheville, N. C., seems to indicate that our gang met reverses in the Southern Appalachian event last weekend.

Even when a tournament is not their objective, District fans still play duplicate on their travels—vacationing at Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsdome of this city, won at the Cavalier Hotel game directed by Ellis Butt, while third place went to our Mrs. Frank Summy, treasurer of the women's auxiliary.

Walsh Club Announces Schedule

The Walsh Club, recently affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League, announces that master point games will be held at its quarters the last Saturday of each month, and rating point games on other Saturdays. Sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, the club is located at the rear of 1523 22d st. nw. and may be reached by entering the areaway between 22d and 21st sts. on P st.

Elaine, Famed Picture of '70's, Rescued From College Cellar

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—A San Francisco columnist's reminiscing freed Elaine from her exile to the University of Illinois basement.

Now she's been dusted off and hung in the university art gallery. But she isn't creating the stir she brought about 70 years ago in San Francisco, when she won fame for an immigrant artist, was stolen, and attracted an offer of $25,000 from a German prince.

"Elaine" is a painting done by Toby Rosenthal in 1875 to depict the central figure of a poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson. Tennyson's "lily maid" died of unrequited love for Sir Lancelot of King Arthur's Round Table.

Rosenthal's painting shows a beautiful woman lying on a canopied bier upon a funeral barge, a lily in one hand and a farewell letter to Lancelot in the other.

Picture Stolen

ROBERT O'BRIEN, San Francisco Chroniole columnist, not long ago recalled the sensational success the painting enjoyed when it was first shown. On the fourth day after the picture was first exhibited—and after 5000 persons had filed past it—the painting was stolen.

At least one newspaper put out a Sunday morning extra when police recovered it, according to O'Brien.

At about this time Mrs. R. C. Johnson, owner of the painting, was said to have turned down an offer of $25,000 from Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany.

The columnist ended his reminiscing by advising his readers that "the painting is now on the wall of the art gallery at the University of Illinois."

In Dusty Basement

HE WAS wrong. When Prof. Frank J. Roos, jr., head of the university art department, heard about O'Brien's column, he started a search for Elaine. He found her in a basement, covered with the dust of years.

Elaine was returned to the gallery, with a caption: "Is Romanticism Dead?"

Roos, who said the painting was sent here 25 or 30 years ago on "permanent loan" from the Chicago Art Institute, parried questions about its present worth.

"Tastes change," he said.

A 3-Center

Postoffice May Issue Yule Stamp

THE Postoffice Department has just about decided to doff its official hat to Christmas with a sure-enough Santa Claus stamp.

The department officially says only that the idea is being "seriously contemplated," but a huddle in the department has been working through the August heat to bring out such a stamp for 1947 Yuletide use. An announcement will probably be made this week.

If the project comes off this year, this much is indicated:

1. The stamp will be a 3-center.

2. It will be red, and probably a very Christmassy red at that.

3. Santa Claus in person will provide the central design.

4. First-day sale will be at Santa Claus, Ind.

Every year thousands send packages and greeting cards to the postmaster in this Indiana town for remailing so that the recipient will get an added thrill out of the "Santa Claus" cancellation.

People for years have been walking into postoffices and asking for "the Christmas stamp."

The department has never had a "Christmas stamp." The proposed new 3-center would of course be good any time during the year, although largest sales would naturally be expected for the Christmas season.

By The Associated Press

Film Scouts Find 'Proper' Locale

Hollywood (AP).—RKO location scouts found almost exactly the spot they wanted for a harvest sequence in "Rachel" near Eugene, Oreg. The script called for a certain kind of corn. So two acres of Los Angeles County corn was dug up and shipped to Eugene, and four pine trees were moved down a hill.

It was only then that the movie man learned that the hill was known locally as "Rattlesnake Hill."

Seven rattlers have been killed to date.

Two Americans Show Art in Rome Exhibit

ROME, Aug. 30 (AP).—A California woman who had hardly noticed statuary until an Italian sculptor did her baby's head, and a New York ex-soldier who turned from advertising to art after the war, have just had a joint exhibition here.

The two Americans are Mrs. Dorothy Proctor Wilson (639 N. Van Ness ave.) Santa Ana, Calif., wife of James Wilson of the economic section of the American embassy, and Paul Valentino (3715 Bronxwood ave.) The Bronx, New York.

Their show in the Galleria Sant' Agostino on Rome's Via Della Scrofa was well attended by the large American colony, and drew praise from several Italian newspaper critics.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Scripps College in California, who had her first lesson from the Italian sculptor Andrea Spadini last year, exhibited seven modeled heads.

Valentino, 25, hung ten paintings and a group of drawings from still life.

Valentino, who served three years in France, Belgium and Germany with the 663d topographical company, attached to the First Army, is one of scores of former soldiers using the cash benefits of the "GI Bill of Rights," to study in Italy.

Zane Grey Films Coming Back

Hollywood, Aug. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Zane Grey, widow of the Western novelist, is planning to bring "a whole new batch of fresh story material" to the screen via a new production company of which she is vice president.

"You'll recognize the titles," the little old lady says, "but believe me the stories will be brand new. for practically the first time, I believe, Zane Grey movies will coincide with the Zane Grey stories.

"In the old days, by the time a studio got through tailoring the script to fit certain stars and locations, you couldn't recognize anything but the title."

Mrs. Grey has just returned from a trip through the "Zane Grey country" in Arizona with her eldest son, Romer.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

FREE: SAN MARINO F. D. short set to approval applicants enclosing 2c postage. LEE BLATT, Room 313, 5734 Walnut St., Phila. 39, Pa.

ALL DIFFERENT 100, 10c; 500 60c; 1000, $1.50. MASSER, 322 East 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROYAL VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA. Complete set of 26 stamps. Mint price, $2. Used, $2.50. SANDERS, 7 Commercial Road, Southampton, England.

HUNGARY COLLECTION of 100 different for only 15c to approval applicants. U. S. or Foreign. Please state which. GRAYSON STAMPS, Sherman, Texas.

6 DIFF. SAN MARINO ROOSEVELTS, 10c with ½-½ and 1c approvals. Carrol's, 4357 N. S. Hoover St., Los Angeles 37, Calif.

75 UNSORTED NEWFOUNDLAND, 25c. Real Value. MAYFAIR STAMP CO., 86 Regal Road, Toronto 10, Canada.

UNITED STATES, CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND approvals. Worldwide new and recent issues of air-mails. Roosevelt, Peace and British Colonies. DAN HAYDEN, 1007 N. Evans St., Bloomington, Ill.

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Killing Time

Jungle Monarchs Fall Again As Hunters Return to the Veldt

INS Photo
Mrs. W. K. Carpenter poses beside the huge head of an elephant bagged in Kenya

FOR the human race World War II was a colossal tragedy. For the beasts of the veldt and the jungle it was a honeymoon. For men were too busy killing each other to devote any time to the safari. But once again big game expeditions are trekking through Kenya, Tanganyika and Rhodesia, and the lion and the leopard must sharpen up their wits.

One of the first of the postwar safaris was that of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Carpenter, who started off for Africa when the war had been over for only a few months. They went to secure specimens for the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia to complete habitat groups for that famous museum. Carpenter is the son of R. R. M. Carpenter, who collected and donated many of the academy's important groups. Young Carpenter (he is 28) served in the Army Air Forces during the war. He and Mrs. Carpenter defrayed the cost of the expedition themselves as a donation to the academy.

The Carpenters flew to Africa in June, 1946, made up a truck train and company of natives and set off for the big game grounds, now well stocked thanks to six years of immunity.

The photo shown was made by the Carpenters on the expedition.

New Bus Service Operating Along the Alaska Highway

This summer fast motor coaches have operated over the famous war-built Alaska Highway in each direction under the management of the British Yukon Navigation Co.

Tourists bound for the trip up the Alaska Highway can reach its southern terminus by traveling to Edmonton in Alberta, which is served by regular transcontinental railroads and highways. From Edmonton a 22-hour ride by train carries them to Dawson Creek in British Columbia, which is the starting point of the Alaska Highway.

From Dawson Creek the road runs for 917 miles north and west to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. Buses leave both termini on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Built to the latest design, these "pony cruisers" have reclining seats and full-vision windows. They make a run of 300 miles each day. Passengers are put up overnight at lodges especially constructed by the company at Fort Nelson, B. C. and Lower Post in the Yukon Territory.

Arriving at Whitehorse, summertime travelers have a choice of scenic destinations. They can change to old-time sternwheeler steamboats for a voyage down the Yukon River to Dawson in the Klondike region. Or they can visit nearby Lake Atlin with its mountain-girt West Taku Arm. They can also take the train down to Skagway in Alaska, whence summer steamer services return regularly to Vancouver and Seattle.

The regular bus service operates beyond Whitehorse to the Alaskan border, but next year it is expected to continue right through to Fairbanks, the largest city of central Alaska.

China to Get Travel When Politics Ease

WHEN political difficulties have been solved, China will be in a position to develop a far more important tourist trade than she enjoyed before the war, according to J. H. Green, Far Eastern manager for Thos. Cook & Son, who recently arrived in New York en route to London.

Green has been in charge of Cook's interests in China and Japan since 1920. Upon the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, the Japanese military command at Shanghai placed him under surveillance and later interned him in a concentration camp in the Peking area. Released by American airmen soon after VJ-Day, Green returned to Shanghai and has supervised the reopening of Cook offices in that city and in Hongkong.

Airlines Expand

Speaking of the situation in China today as it affects tourism, he says, "Thanks to the rapid development of passenger airlines, virtually all China is now within the reach of travelers. The China National Aviation Corp., founded before the war as an affiliate of Pan American Airways, now operates an extensive service with DC-3 planes. The most important routes are Shanghai to Nanking, Shanghai to Hankow and Chungking, Shanghai - Kunming - Calcutta, Shanghai-Tientsin, and Shanghai - Canton-Hongkong.

"Seats are mainly on a priority basis, but as more equipment becomes available there will be ample space for nonpriority travelers.

Not So Hazardous

"These airlines are reducing to a matter of hours journeys that formerly required weeks by primitive methods of surface travel.

"However, the Yangtze gorges rank among the world's most spectacular scenery, and travelers of the future who fly to China's wartime capital will have an opportunity to make convenient side trips to the upper reaches of the great river."

Ocean Travel Gets Back to Peace Level

WITH the peak of the summer season already passed, normal peacetime conditions in transatlantic travel are apparent now for the first time since the prewar days of 1939, John M. Diggs, general passenger manager of the Cunard White Star Line, declared today.

"First-class accommodations are immediately available on all Cunard White Star sailings from New York for the remainder of the year," Diggs said.

"For the first time in eight years the prospective traveler may plan a European trip without being confronted with the necessity of making his reservations months in advance," Diggs commented.

The entry of the one-class liner Media into service has brought to four the number of Cunard White Star liners now in operation between New York and Europe. The other ships are the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Mauretania.

Cabin class accommodations on Cunard White Star ships are also immediately available on most sailings from New York. In tourist class all of the company's ships are heavily booked to October 18, but applications are invited because of the likelihood of filling many applications through cancellations.

Diggs said westbound bookings continue heavy in all classes, but that space is immediately available in both first and cabin classes beginning with the sailing of the Maurentania October 14 from Southampton.

Tourist class bookings westbound remain heavy on most sailings until mid-November, Diggs explained. The first sailing in which tourist space is immediately available at present is the December 4 departure of the Queen Mary from Southampton.

Sex Appeal Rears Its Head as Road Sign Proposal

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Sex appeal in highway signs is the latest proposal before the Washington State Highway Department.

Sample signs bearing curvesome designs of nude women are being studied by the accident prevention division, but the idea doesn't stand much chance.

Maurice L. Van Mechelem, assistant safety officer, feels that college boys probably would steal the signs for their rooms.

"Then, too, the distraction for the male driver might cause more accidents than paying no attention," he reasoned.

One railroad crossing sign had the traditional "X" portrayed by a pretty brunette, feet apart and arms held high and widespread.

Another reflecting sign had "Slo" and "Curve" beside a side view of another long-limbed beauty.

Maine Homes of Writers

Visitors to Maine may visit many homes of famous writers. At Brunswick is Harriet Beecher Stowe's house, where Uncle Tom's Cabin was written. At Portland, is the former home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

PRETTY GIRLS like Linda Savage of Miami Beach will compete this week in the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant opening Tuesday

7 Countries Will Issue Americans Drivers' Permits

AMERICAN servicemen and civilians in occupied European areas are now permitted to drive beyond the borders of Germany and Austria for pleasure purposes.

The American Automobile Association's international travel department said today that agreement has been reached with the American Military Government and the governments of seven countries for the issuance of international driving documents to GIs and American civilian employes.

AAA international customs documents will be issued through the American Express Co.'s offices in Germany for motor travel to Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and the Scandanavian countries. There are about 15,000 American-licensed cars in the American occupied zone of Germany.

Having Good Season

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 30.—With more hotels open now than during any previous August, Miami Beach is having its most successful summer season. Occupancy of between 75 and 100 per cent was reported in a survey of representative hotels, both large and small.

Jasper Golf Tournament

Jasper Park Lodge will be host the first week of September to the Totem Pole golf tournament. Players from the Dominion and the United States are expected for the seventeenth annual renewal.

Autumn Ideal Time for Visit to Laurentians

THE American summer invasion of the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal, has reached an all-time peak this year, according to Fred Lapointe of St. Jerome, P. Q., president of the Laurentian Resorts Association. "Indications at the moment point to record business this autumn," said Lapointe this week, "because there has not been the seasonal drop in inquiries and reservations that generally occurs at this time."

To those who know their Laurentians as a four-season playground, the months of September and October rank with the finest in the year. The glory of the autumn foliage is apparent on every hillside as maple and birch shed their summer green and blossom forth in color. The Laurentian climate is at its best during autumn, the nights bringing the vivid aurora borealis and the stars apparently dropping close to the hill tops.

Throughout the Laurentians the hunting season means full bags of moose, deer and partridge. As an adjunct to hunting, many of the Laurentian resorts operate skeet shooting ranges which provide sport and practice for those who don't care to take to the bush. Another feature of the autumn season is the series of trail rides by Laurentian and Montreal horsemen who participate in overnight country trips.

The advent of autumn improves, if anything, transportation to and throughout the Laurentians. The broad Laurentian highway, boulevarded most of its route, does not carry as much traffic as it bears in July and August. Trains, buses and airlines have more space for travelers.

The combination of autumn coloring, ideal weather and the traditional hospitality of the Laurentians, north of Montreal, makes for ideal vacations in the autumn months.

Annual Fiesta of Santa Fe Is Going on This Weekend

LA FIESTA DE SANTA FE, the oldest community celebration in the United States, which is observed over the Labor Day weekend, commemorates the reconquest of Santa Fe by Gen. Don Diego de Vargas Zapata Lugan in 1692, following the bloody Pueblo Indian rebellion of 1680 and 12 years of Indian occupation.

Historians record an order dated September, 1712, stating that in commemoration of the "redemption of this ancient capital from the possession of the Indians, a fiesta season be established and observed annually for all time to come." The old order directs that 25 pesos in silver shall be paid to a Padre for vespers and a sermon at the foot of the Cross of the Martyrs.

The first day of the Fiesta, is given over to gaiety. In the evening Zozobra (Dull Care) is burned in effigy and the Fiesta queen is crowned.

Sunday morning there are services at the cathedral. In the afternoon, the highlight of the Fiesta is the renactment of de Vargas' entry into Santa Fe in 1692. At nightfall, there is the candlelight procession to the Cross of the Martyrs, the memorial on the Heights of Cuma, overlooking the city.

Tomorrow the children will hold their colorful costume and pet show in the Plaza, and pageantry will wind through the streets during the afternoon. The Fiesta will close with native dances and songs on the balconies of La Fonda, dancing in the streets and the gay and beautiful El Baile de los Conquistadores (Ball of the Conquerors) at the hotel.

View of Grand Canyon

A bird's eye view of Grand Canyon of the Colorado River and huge Hoover Dam (Boulder Dam) near Las Vegas, Nev., are attractions offered United Air Lines passengers flying between Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

New Hotel in Arizona

A new hotel will be built near Williams, Ariz., gateway to the south rim of the Grand Canyon of northern Arizona. The new structure, to be known as the Bill Williams Hotel, will cost $2,500,000.

Goose Hunts Set Near Hudson Bay

St. Jovite, Quebec, Aug. 30.—F. H. (Tom) Wheeler of St. Jovite will launch another series of goose hunts in the Hudson's Bay area of northern Canada this fall, the first flight to take off from Lac Oulmet here on September 15.

Wheeler, in 1945, flew a group of hunters to a locality near Rupert House on James Bay, in the Canadian north. So successful were the hunters that Wheeler organized a series of flights last fall which were productive of equally fine results.

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This gal at Sun Valley, Idaho gets wrapped up in her fish line but manages to hold onto her trout

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